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## Flint Garrison, Foe of Privilege,

First to Condemn Mayor's Agreement in January

## as Represented by the U. R. Deal Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Anna H. Shaw

Democratic Candidate for Presidency of the Board of Aldermen Known as Big Business Man and One With Confidence of Laboring and Radi-

Flint-A hard, sharp substance thich strikes fire readily. Garrison-A strong force.

There you have the wisdom of the dictionary makers, as applied to the name of the Democratic candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, at next week's city elec-

Seldom, in the lottery by which r names befall us, does a name fit its bearer more snugly.

Flint Garrison's mentality is hard not harsh or rough-edged, but hard with a finished, practical hardness. It has become so naturally. Its keen edge has been supplied by his business experience and his study of public problems. The fire is not far from the surface, and has been truck in several recent discussions. The strength and force have been demonstrated in business and in the politics of large organizations.

Garrison 42 Years Old. Garrison is 42 years old, and was

forn in Arkansas and brought up in Texas. His father died when he was 13 years old, and he had to leave school and become a chore boy in a dry goods store. He grew up in the dry goods business, and learned not only the talking end of the business, but its writing end. When he came to St. Louis 19 years ago, it was not as buyer or department manager, elsewhere, but as writer for a trade paper, The Drygoodsman. In 1910 he became president and general manager of this publication

Editing a trade paper has no meant, in Garrison's case, merely office work and an occasional visit meant, in Garrison's case, merely office work and an occasional visit to the wholesale houses. He has made it his business to know the St. Louis trade territory, and has learned to the work of the organization were made.

Wrote Referendum Clause.

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tematically as a salesman would.

He has been a member of nearly energy trade extension party that the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has sent out. On these trips, he is always used is a speaker to commercial clubs and other organizations. At such and other organizations. At such is a speaker to commercial clubs and other organizations. At such is a speaker to commerce instead of leaving it to the Board of Directors.

He viewed the compromise ordinances of a year ago as an attempt to stave off the needed reorganization. When these measures failed, and when it seemed that the payment of the overdue mill tax, and when it seemed that the payment of the overdue mill tax, and other organizations. At such is a speaker to commercial clubs and other organizations. At such is a speaker to commerce, instead of leaving it to the Board of Directors.

That was not Garrison's first fight.

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He is also vice president of the ganization against union labor.

1917 was made the Chamber of Commerce. In 1916, a number of mem-



present occupies three floors of the new Advertising Building at Sevsenting the whole business commuenteenth and Locust streets. The nity should not be used in this man-firm's business is drawn in large ner, and he succeeded in preventing when it was announced in January.

Textile Publishing Co. of New York, which publishes The Dry Goods Economist. The control of his St. Louis paper is in the hands of a New York publishing corporation.

Garrison has studied business conditions, as part of his own business equipment. He has also studied labor conditions, social problems and economics, as things which a writer on trade subjects needs to know. He knows bankers and wholesalers, and pe knows laboring men and labor leaders, and has the acquaintance of the commence on the govern-ing body of the Business Men's Commerce Committee. When the Chamber of Commerce Committee. When the Executive Committee of the Civic board of directors of the Chamber of Govern-on the Matter, and make a decision which would have been unanimous, Garrison presented the same city government, paying out \$385,000 in known bribes to pass the necestom that privilege by bribing the entire conclusions, soon afterward, as a miling body of the Business Men's League and Chamber of Commerce Committee. When the Executive Committee of the Civic board of directors of the Chamber of directors of the Chamber of Many and the presented the same city government, paying out \$385,000 in known bribes to pass the necestom was a bout to act on the matter, and make a decision which would have been unanimous, Garrison presented the same conclusions, soon afterward, as a miling body of the Business Men's League and Chamber of Commerce Committee. When the Executive Committee of the Civic board of directors of the Chamber of the control of th

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bers became dissatisfied with the existence before and gave a system by which the official organization of the league perpetuated itself through nominating committees. They made a successful attence to get hold of the nominating by every possible form of influence." Garrison became convinced, at that berger Davis for president. He was opposed by a candidate named by petition, but was elected, and impossible form of influence in the interval of the form of influence. They made a successful attence to offer him its support for the office of President of the Board of Aldermen, and he was unopposed in the recent primary. Garrison, who has become a champion of the straphangers' rights, being used in every branch of city politics. He studied the financial hanger, though he still works at wealth." "The Business Men's League fight

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"Recognition Service" Today. King's Highway Presbyterian 1,150,000 packages each of candies, popcorn and fruit tablets, salted peaheating system for homes. The defining system for homes. The design is voiced by numerous contributors to the London newspapers.

If I had my way I would at once half an average English draw-lend out a commission of British ing room is not used in winter time. To move 12 feet away from the fire-learn there the elements of the busi-

Here as Trade Paper Writer and Has Been Constructive MEETINGS WILL BE Factor in Business Organizastraphanging occasionally. He was regular customer of the United Railways Co. until after the last Fashion Show, which he prepared,

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Chore Boy in Texas, Came

Railways issue, is shown in this sum-mary, which he prepared a few The co days ago, of the relation of the United Rallways to the city's prospersions daily. All the meetings will tended name of the new organizabe held at the Statler, except two tion, and its exact relation to the Suffrage Association, when the Fed-

Garrison's Platform.

"Some defend the United Railways deal," he said, "on the ground that it was a good business deal for the city. If by the city they mean all the people, all the businesses, and all the industries in this city, then it was for from being a good business deal, but was quite the contrary. "In the first place, what is good

husiness? A good business is one which creates new wealth in a community or provides it with new and better facilities for the creation of wealth. When a business creates new wealth it is an industry. When it provides new and better facilities At that time, Garrison wrote a needed to straighten matters out. ste any new wealth and does not that territory by going over it as systematically as a salesman would.

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and other organizations. At such times, he talks facts, and leaves the story-telling to other members of the party.

That was not Garrison's first fight quired, he believed that the reorganization was at hand. And then years before, as a member of the party. the party.

With Printing Concern.

For the last five years, in addition to his editorial and trade extension work, Garrison has been the tension which, he had opposed proposals which, he payment of the company, giving 10 years for the company of a privilege in a city is bad business. tion of such facilities.

U. R. Enjoying Privileges.

Garrison was one of the first to condemn the Mayor's agreement. "Now, the United Railways Co. is part from the Washington avenue such action, in a strike then pend-wholesale district.

He wrote the adverse report of the ing, as would have aligned the or-ling, as would have aligned the or-Textile Publishing Co. of New York. Garrison has been on the govern-

leaders, and has the acquaintance of a number of radicals. He has been able to get the point of view of both sides, without losing the confidence of either side—an ability of prime value in politics.

Garrison says this all led naturally to his recent fight for the recall proposal and a majority vote was a leader in the movement, in the fall of 1916, sometimes termed the "revolution" in the Business Men's League, which early in 1917 was made the Chamber of Commence. In 1917 was made the Chamber of Commence.

Always a U. R. Fight.

before.

In this way a good-sized minority showing was made among the membership of the chamber for the recall proposal and a majority vote was actually obtained on the proposition that the agreement should have been submitted to the Board of Aldermen instead of being settled of Mayor and City Counselor with the Mayor and City Counselor with the Mayor and City Counselor with the Chamber of Commence.

Always a U. R. Fight. Garrison's activity in this matter charged the people just as much as the Democratic City Com-

Gum, Popcorn, Almonds and Wafers

gum recently were purchased and

## **BIG CONVENTION** FOR SUFFRAGE TO

Thursday and Friday nights.

the National Women's Committee question of the league of nations. "With such pressure as this great of the Council of National Defense, and topics of an industrial and so-

Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston, chairman of the Congress Commit-

at Odeon—First Women's charge of the three hospitals maintained in France by the National Association: Miss Esther G. Ogden of New York, president of the National Votes Cast 50 Years Ago.

New York, president of the National Suffrage Publishing Co.; Mrs. Nonle Boren Mahony of Dallas; Dr. Sarah Garrison has taken the United Boren Mahony of Dallas; Dr. Sarah Safford of Orlando, Fla., a director ing all the 24 States where women because he considers it the only ishue the vote, and, it is expected, all the because he believes it the state of the vote, and, it is expected, all the because he believes it the state of the vote, and, it is expected, all the because he believes it the state of the vote, and, it is expected, all the because he believes it the state of the vote, and, it is expected, all the vote, and, it is expected, all publicity director; Mrs. Stanley Mcsue, but because he believes it the most immediate one, because the 24 States where they have not Cormick of Washington, and Mrs. the voting and nonvoting women.

The vote, and, it is expected, all publicity director; Mrs. Stanley Memory of the voting and nonvoting women.

Cormick of Washington, and Mrs. "While it will seek to better conwhat may be called the Council of the voting and nonvoting women."

York, president of the association, and of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, and the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of New York, honorary president, and chairman of

of the Council of National Defense, were the leaders in the preconvention discussions among the delegates and Dr. Anna H. Shaw Among the Advance Guard Here Making the Necessary Arrangements.

Others who have arrived early are Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York, member of the National Women's Republican Committee and chairman of the New York City Woman Suffrage Party; Mrs. Frank J. Shuler of New York, secretary of the National Wood Park of Boston, chairman of the Council of National Defense, were the leaders in the preconvention discussions along the delegates who had arrived here up to last industrial and so-cial character./
Up to the present women in political parties have worked as "aux illiaries" to men. By a recent concession of the Democratic and Republican parties, necessitated by the appearance of the woman voter in state after state, women have been admitted to the national and state councils, but still remain "auxiliman of the New York City Woman Suffrage Party; Mrs. Frank J. Shuler of New York, secretary of the National Association and chairman in charge of the suffrage campaigns; Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston, chairman of the Council of National Defense, were the leaders of an industrial and so organization can bring to hear, the ratification campaign will be hastened, and we may proceed to the publican parties, necessitated by the appearance of the woman voter in Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York, set the vomen have been admitted to the national and state councils, but still remain "auxilimates," in fact if not in name. There is both a woman's state chair man, appointed by each party, but the women do not consider this women to the leagues.

MEETINGS WILL BE

HELD of the Present women in political parties have worked as "auxiliaries" to men. By a recent concession of the Democratic and Republican parties, necessitated by the democracy; it must wipe out some blots on its own examples.

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Will Be Three Sessions Daily

The new organization, which will washington in the interest of the suffrage amendment; Mrs. Raymond Brown of New York, who was in action by means of Federal amendment.

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time of the present campaign is short, and because he believes that jubilee convention of the National the vice presidents.

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The convention will continue where the campaign for the ballot when we hope to effect the union. oublic meetings at the Odeon, that its exact relation to the Suffrage Association, when the Federal amendment is passed, and the ters of discussion.

Preliminary meetings were held

The women voters of the United naturally merge into state voters'

Some differences are expected. Preliminary meetings were held by the executive council yesterday States are estimated at a total of councils. A small town voters' coun-

afternoon, and by the national board 12,500,000. The National Suffrage cil, made up of members of the na of directors last night. An informal reception will be tendered to the delegates by the directors at 8 o'clock this evening at the Statler, and the executive council will meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, president of the association.

The new organization, which will clerks and many stenographers have

short, and because he believes that a voter's attitude on the United Rail-ways issue will reflect his attitude to on other issues which may array a corporation's interest on one side and the public interest on the other.

Garrison's philosophy of city goy-feet that women were not believe that at this convention, a believe that, at this convention, a be Chicago will discuss the legal status of women. Mrs. Ellis Meredith of

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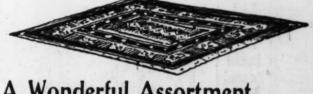
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France passed, the War Department has been buying large quantities of luxuries for the troops. A statement today says that 2,640,000 packages of "Recognition Service" Today." through practically all British houses able. of whatever grade," he continues has, however, two vital drawbacks, substitution of the American steam it does not heat and it is abominably

AMERICAN RADIATORS WANTED TO ness of building houses and equip- corn and enter the Arctic Circle, PEANUTS AND CANDY FOR TROOPS REPLACE ENGLISH FIREPLACES

ping them," declares one writer. while as for sitting comfortable near "One fundamental defect runs the window, the thing is inconceived."

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FOR SUFFRAGE TO OPEN TOMORROW four years; Continued From Page One.

when the relative merits of non- fifths majority and New Hampshire

Obstacles in States.

The Alabama Legislature meets only once in four years. An amendment cannot be re-submitted in Illinois for in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Kentucky for five years; in Tenessee for six years. Rhode Island requires a three-

when the relative merits and party allegiance a two-thirds majority of the votes come up, as well as in considering cast on an amendment, for its how women voters can become a rehow women voters can become a responsible part of political organinumber of votes cast at the election, not simply of those cast on the Recent victories, and the struggle they involved, with some confestible with some confes Illinois, digestive organs do not build up your stemaca and digestive organs do not build up your stemach. Dissipation in one form or another may have caused your trouble.

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Representative in the Legislature.

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On the Hostess' Committee are S ouis women of prominence, socialy and professionally. Some of them ere record makers in war work. Mrs. George A. Gellhorn, presider f the Equal Suffrage League in St.

Louis and general chairman of the special committee in charge of the onvention, was chairman of the Voman's Central Committee on Food conservation and director of state nd city relations of the Federal Food Administration for St. Louis. She and Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, president of the Missouri Equal Suf-frage League and chairman of the National American Woman Suffrage Association's Committee on Thrift and Elimination of Waste, covered the whole State of Missouri with a food conservation campaign.
Mrs. J. Dwight Dana is on the Hos-

pitality Committee. Among past presidents of the St. Louis league who are hostesses of the conventio is Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, now chairman of the Finance Committee. Past Presidents Here.

The first president of the present eague was Mrs. Florence Wyman Richardson. The association is 50 rears old and was one of the first in the country; but it fell into inactivity in 1886 and was put upon its feet again in 1909 by Mrs. Richardson Another past president is Mrs. William C. Fordyce, daughter and granddaughter of early Missouri suffragsts. Mrs. Frank P. Crunden is the fourth ex-president on the present hostess staff. Others who are to welcome the guests are Mrs. Fred Taussig, treasurer of the associaon; Mrs. Fred L. English, Mrs. A . Reton, president of the Federated Clubs of the Eighth District, and Mrs. Hugh Allen Moore, president of the Business Women's League.

Delegatesm will be welcomed at

Union Station by a committee indicated by yellow sashes and badges. A bureau of information will also be open in the station from this afternoon to Tuesday noon. Another bu-reau of information will also be located in the lobby of the Statler, as well as a bureau of registration and credentials.

The Jubilee convention will differ from all its predecessors in that it will offer no election excitements. Only directors whose terms have DAILY PROGRAM

FOR THE NATIONAL SUFFRAGE MEETING

Names of Speakers and Where the Sessions Will Be Held.

T HE program for all sessions of the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Asociation, the first of which will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel Statler, is as follows: MONDAY.

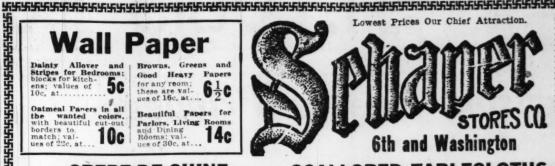
8 p. m.—Convention called to rder. Invocation by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Community singing. Welcome to convention from City of St. Louis by Mayor Kiel. Welcome to convention from Missouri State Suffrage Association by Mrs. Walter Mc-Nab Miller. Welcome to convention from Daughters of Pioneers. President's address, by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. sage from the Southland. TUESDAY.

9:30 a. m.-Call to order. Invocation. Reading of minutes. Welcome to convention from Equal Suffrage League of St. Louis by Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis. Announcements by Miss Mary Garrett Hay of St. Louis. Credentials, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers. Appointments Committee; reports of officers. A survey of the year's work by Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, corresponding secretary. How money is raised and spent, by Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers. Recommendations of Executive Council action by convention, by the secretary. Reports of Elections Committee, by Mrs. J. P. Higgins, chairman.

2:30 p. m.-Call to order. General survey of war program, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, chair-man War Service Department. Food production, Miss Hilda Loines. Americanization, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley. Child welfare, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker. Industrial protection of women, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Food conservation, Mrs. Walter McNab Miller. Overseas hos-pital service, Mrs. Charles L. Continued on Next Page.

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be delegates. Evening—Inquiry dinner con-craining the Federal suffrage mendment on the general subet, "What is the Matter With

"Women Want It," Mrs. Grace Filbur Trout, Illinois; "Men Want It," Jackson Johnson, St. Touis; "Political Parties Want " Mrs. Emma Smith DeVoe, ashington; "The Press Wants Miss Rose Young, New Fork; "The Old South Wants "Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs, Alabama; "Congress Wants It,"

firs. Maud Wood Park, Masswant It," Mrs. T. Cotman, kansas; "All Other Countries Have It," Mrs. Guilford Dudley, nnessee: "Who Doesn't Want Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, "Well. Then, What Is the atter?" Mrs. Henrietta Liver-ere, New York; "Making It Bent Next Time," Senator Sel-P. Spencer, St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY. 79:30 a. m.-Call to order. Intion. Minutes read and apoved. Credentials (addition-. Anouncements. "The Fed-Suffrage Amendment," nan Congressional Committee. don led by Miss Kather-Ludington, Connecticut; Mrs. reas Ueland, Minnesota; Miss Anna B. Lawther, Iowa; Mrs. Mead Valentine, Virginia; Mrs. Leslie Warner, Tennessee. 12:30 p. m.—Call to order. Cibute to Pioneers of National Association, Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery; 1869-1919, Tribute to Pioneers of the American Assoon Miss Alice Stone Black l; Finish the Fight, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt; Make the Map White, Mrs. Mary Garrett Hay; Reminiscences of 1869-11, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. to 9 p. m.-Executive sesdens for members only. How to use our organization to win, Mhs. Frank J. Shuler. Confer-

free for press workers. 9 to 10 p.m.-How to do po-Mical work for suffrage, Miss Mary Garrett Hay. Preliminary meetings for committees Wom-

Organization, protection of remen in industry, moral protection of women and girls, unifigation of civil laws for women and customs, general topics.

Resolutions Committee. THURSDAY.

12 to 2:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m.—Call to order. In-recation. Minutes. Announcesents, Credentials. Consideratien of recommendations. Exsoutive councils. Unfinished

40:40 a. m.—Women voters' conference. Brief address by the national president. Election of temporary chairman and temporary secretary of the wome voters' conference.

11 to 12:30-Sectional proram. Protection of women in industry, Mrs. Raymond Robins. General discussion.

2:30 p. m.—Women Voters' Conference continued, newly elected chairman presiding 2.80 to 3.45-Sectional pro-

eral states defining the legal statut of women be unified and im-proved?" Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Illinois. How can women voters assist

the movement toward social morality and social hygiene?" Dr. Valeria H. Parker, Connecticut Society of Social Hygiene. Evening (the Odeon)-Unpublished records concerning some regent victories, told by participants. "The Indiana Irritation," Mrs. Richard E. Edwards; "The Vermont Vortex," Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson; "The Nebraska Nightmare." Mrs. W. E. Barkley; "The South Dakota Sore Disasters," Mrs. John L.
Pyle: "The Michigan Mystery,"
Mrs. Myron B. Vorse: "The Oklahoma Ordeal," Mrs. Frank L. Shuler; "The Texas Turmoil," Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham; All Roads Lead to Rome," Dr.

Ama Howard Shaw. FRIDAY Polls open for election, 9 to 10 m. and 12 to 2:30 p. m. \$:30 a. m.—Convention called o order at Statler Hotel. Invocallon. Minutes. "The Packers' Trust." Miss Hover; "Why We Did Not Win," Mrs. Lydia Wickliffe Holmes, Louisiana; "Why We Did Win," Mrs. Ben Hooper, Wisconsin. Unfinished

business. Resolutions. New business. Welcome to new state Presidents. 11 to 12:30-Women voters'

ofference continued. Call to erder. Sectional program.

Protection of children. Mrs.
Petcy Pennybacker, chairman;
Miss Julia Lathrop, expected.

2:30 to 3.45—"What can

women voters do toward im-provement of election methods and customs?" Mrs. Ellis Mereith, chairman.

7:55 p. m.-General discus-Can women voters work more effectively as an independent nonpartisan group or with the parties as partisans?"

How can women voters become a more responsible part of political organizations?"

. m .- The Odeon-Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, presiding. amunity singing. "Women and the Future."

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Millinery

That fully expresses the rare charms of Springtime in a Monday sale.

The assortment is unusual!

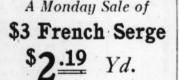
Yes, there are hundreds of hats at this price; and no two alike.

The styles are unusual!

None of that "sameness" so provoking to the woman seeking exclusiveness in a moderately priced hat.

So then we find in this sale exceptional modes in Millinery at a very low price; including large dressy maline hats, hair braid hats, flower trims on large and small shapes, stunning street hats with wing trimmings or fancy feathers.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



BEAUTIFUL quality Spring weight, all-wool serge, close twill and in the wanted shades of navy, Belgian blue, gray, tan, Burgundy, green or taupe gray; 54 inches wide.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)



\$6.50 Mme. Louise

Corsets, \$4.95

BROCADED Corset in medi-

Pink Satin Corsets; girdle top;

sizes up to 23. Made to sell for \$4. Choice, \$2.98.

Odd lot of well-known Corsets, soiled. Made to sell for \$4.60.

\$2.00 Pink Coutil Front Lace Cor-

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$164.25

sets; medium bust or girdle top; sizes 21 to 24, at \$1.59.

\$2.50. Choice, \$1.89.

Mme. Louise Coutil Corsets, up to

sizes 24 to 28.

Choice. \$1.98.

um bust, long skirt style;

Spring Silks To Sell at Less Than Two Dollars the Yard

\$2.00 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.55 YARD-WIDE, soft, lustrous quality, firmly woven. Comes in three shades of navy blue, old rose, sapphire, Belgian blue and black.

\$2.00 Wash Satins, \$1.59 VARD-WIDE, lovely quality, comes in ivory, white or flesh.

Yard-Wide Sport Stripe Silks, \$1.35 THESE splendid silks come in tan or white grounds with a woven taffeta stripe, in shades of old rose, turquoise, navy, dark green and but-

\$1.50 Crepe Faille, \$1.19
YARD WIDE crepe silk Faille in pretty shades of marine and navy blue, silver gray, seal brown, Burgundy and subterranean green. \$2.00 and \$2.50 Fancy Silks, \$1.50

ONE THOUSAND yards of chiffon taffetas and satins in lovely plaids and stripe effects, for separate skirts and waists, yard wide. 36-Inch \$1.50 Poplins, 98c

LUSTROUS, beautiful quality, newest Spring shades, ivory and black. A heavy round thread, firmly weven finish. Monday, 98c. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

## Crochet Bedspreads

Made to Sell for \$3.25 and \$3.50 Full-size Spreads with heavy raised patterns, soft finish, scalloped or cut

Extra Heavy Crochet Spreads at \$3.75

Made to Sell for \$4.50 With very heavy raised Marseilles pat-terns; full sizes, and hemmed.

\$5.25 Marseilles Spreads, \$4.65 For %-size beds, scalloped cut corners or in a plain hem with floral patterns. (Second Floor Nugents.)

ALL the popular wraps for Spring are here—and at prices that thrifty women will approve. A wide selection-almost as many styles as garments -all are handsomely lined.

> At \$25-The material range consists of velours, serges, poplins and gabardines.

At \$35 and \$45-The Coats, Capes and Dolmans of poiret twill, silvertone, Paulette, satin-and-serge, tweeds, poplins and serge. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



Women's Up to \$8 New Spring Pumps and Oxfords, \$5.65 TOMORROW we will present 15 of the prettiest Spring footwear styles for women, permitting you to choose at an extremely low price \$5.65 pair. Every pair of shoes included in a reliable make and

Five Hundred Yards of

\$2.25 Humidor Linen

Table Damask

ONE of the most exception-

come from our Linen Depart-

ment in many months. This

is the celebrated Humidor

Damask, 68 inches wide;

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(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Yd.

\$1.79

full bleached.

the qualities will be apparent at a glance. French Heel Oxfords Mahogany Tan

Brown Kid Vici Kid Patent Kid Patent Kid Mahogany Tan Vici Kid Dull Kid

Patent Kid Choice of the above new Spring footwear

Two to Nine Yard Lengths 50c Dress Ginghams, 29c Yd.

BEAUTIFUL Dress Gingham in plaids, stripes and plain colors, 32 inches wide. On sale Monday, while the lot lasts, at 29c yard.

50c Beach Suiting, 29c FIVE to fifteen yard lengths of Beach Suiting, in plain colors, 36 inches wide.

50c Poplin, 29c Yd. THREE to nine yard lengths of Mercerized Poplin, in plain colors. Good assortment of colors. 27 inches wide.

35c Curtain Marquisette, 25c Yd. TEN to twenty yard lengths of white Mar-quisette, with selvage-bordered patterns; good quality; 36 inches wide. 39c White Pique, 25c

Foulards, in colored grounds, with neat printed patterns. 32 inches wide. 35c Longcloth, 25c Yd. THREE to ten yard lengths of Longcloth, TWO to five yard lengths fine quality, soft finish.
36 inches wide.
(Downstairs—Nugents) of plain white Pique,

50c Foulard, 29c Yd.

Men's 35c to 45c Linen Handkerchiefs (Seconds), 25c IMPORTED Linen Handker-chiefs of full size, with ¼ and ½ inch hemstitched hem.

29c Imported Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c

WOMEN'S Initial Handkerneatly tape bordered, finished
with hand embroidered letters.

Women's 15c Silk Handkerchiefs, 10c

A WIDE range of neatly printed Jap Silk Handkerchiefs, in light or dark combinations.

(Main Floor—Nugents.) Navy Blue Serge Capes \$10<sup>.00</sup>

QUANTITY of just 50 of these popular garments, nicely tailored, of good quality blue serge. They are trimmed with

braid and buttons and vests are made with pockets. Silk Poplin Dresses, \$10 TRIMMED with embroidered braid and buttons. Come in Copenhagen, navy, taupe, rose and black. Size 16 to 52.

\$2.49 Clothes Baskets, best grade willow; well \$1.85

complete with heavy canvas 28c

\$10.75 Bench Wringers, "Bi-cycle" brand; ball-bearing; "3-

year guar-antee \$8.95

75e Brooms, 5-sewed; of new broom corn (limit two to 55c a customer); at, each.... 55c

(Downstairs-Nugents.)



Imported and Domestic Dinnerware AN investigation will disclose just how far under today's mar-

ket are the prices in this great event. No. Pieces Make Haviland Haviland 8150.00 \$75.00 \$95.40 \$148.20 Haviland 895.00 \$152.50 Haviland French \$95.00 \$95.00 \$132.00 Haviland 895.00 \$102.00 Haviland 8102.00 \$147.60 \$150.00

Haviland \$135.00 \$186.60 121 Haviland \$106.45 ALSO odds and ends in Haviland and French Dinnerware at from 20% to 50% less regular.

Haviland

\$125.00

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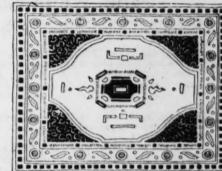
Domestic Dinnerware at Great Savings Pink spray designs. Best selection, new patterns.. 100 

Breakfast Sets, \$4.45 HERE is a big special in 31-piece Breakfast Sets, service for six pe sons. A new Blue Bird pattern with spray of roses. Special, \$4.45. Same in blue with windmill de- | Plain white Breakfast Set in 42-

piece composition. Price, \$4.35. sign; 31 pieces, \$3.95. Teacups and Saucers, 6 for \$1.35

Hundreds of dozens in gold band, blue, rose and assorted decorations on American Dinnerware, also Japanese Teacups and Saucers in six decorations—formerly \$4 to \$5 dozen—at 6 cups and sauces \$60 (9x12) Seamless Axminsters

ON Monday you can save \$7.50 from the regular price, and will secure one of the best quality highest grade rugs. All the patterns are desirable and the color range is wide enough to suit every desire.



\$82.50(9x12 Ft.)Royal Wilton Rugs, \$73.50

THESE are Rugs of unusual merit for such pricing, and may be compared in quality to Rugs of much higher value. The colors are in perfect harmony and the designs are copies of Oriental and Chinese patterns.

Lace Curtains Attractively Priced

WE have made several purchases that made possible some other extraordinary offerings. You display wisdom by investigating

> Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, \$1.35 Finished with 11/2-inch hem, front and bottom, ideal for sun parlors, in white, cream and Arabian color. 21/2 yards long.

Filet Net Curtains, \$1.85 Pr. A WONDERFUL range of new Spring designs, all double-threaded yarns.

Marquisette Curtains \$1.85 Pair

HEMSTITCHED and trimmed lace edges; 2 and 2½ yards long, in white, cream and Arabian colors. Filet Net Curtains, \$2.75 Pr. A WONDERFUL range of patterns,

Highly Mercerized Marquisette Curtains, \$2.75 Pr. WITH wide lace edge and insertions, in cream and Arabian color,

\$6.00 to \$7.50 Imported Net Curtains, \$4.75 Pr. FINE point Venise and neat cluny effects, also handmade Arabian Curtains, 2½ yards long. Mounted on heavy quality nets which insures wonderful

Curtain Marquisette, 18c Yd. FIFTY full pieces, 36 inches wide. Won-derful quality, in white, cream and both allover and plain border effects. Wonderful quality in cream, white and Arabian color. Limit 20 yards to a buyer. (Second Floor-Nugents.)



An exceptionally popular combination, ensisting of this \$90.00

GRAFONOLA With 6 Records
of your own choice (12 selections), at
\$5.10; total, complete. \$95.10; ready for
delivery and on the most convenient

\$1.50 A WEEK payment. Don't wait till they are 3 BIG HITS!

I Found the End of the Rainbow, 2635 | For Your Boy and My Boy, Uncle Sammy, 85c 2681 Don't Cry, Little Girl, Don't

Other Models on Easy Terms,



The March Sale of Housewares Brings Wonderful Savings Sale of "Leonard's" Refrigerators To lbs. White Enamel Lined "Leonard's" Refrigerators: regular price \$32.50; Monday. \$27.95
To lbs. One-Piece Porcelain Lined "Leonard's" Refrigerators: regular price \$47.50; Monday \$39.45

Quick Meal Gas Ranges, with large, high ovens—connected free in your \$44 50



\$44.50 \$6.95 Si0.00 Kitchen Cabinets, with two cutlery drawers and two \$8.50 flour bins... \$8.50 sl.25 Weel Wall Brushes; washable; have short and long handles 89 c



\$1.25 Kettles



Arabian color.



Simmons Steel Beds

THREE-QUARTER or full size beds, built with 2-inch con-tinuous post. 1-inch fillers, very strong and rigid. Choice of white, Vernis Martin or oxidized finish.

\$16.50 Mattresses, \$14.75 HIGH-GRADE sheet layer cotton felt, splendidly made, sewed in seams, double-stitched full roll edge, round corners. Will not lump pack. Covered in good quality art or striped ticking. 50-pound weight. Full size.

Coiled Bed Springs, \$7.95 HIGH-GRADE cliptic tempered at sel. coil aprings, very strong and restful. Steel slatted supports. reinforced angle-sides. % or full size. Warranted 20 years. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.75 Heavy Aluminum
Ten Kettles, large 5
quart sizes; on \$1.95 B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Washington Av., Broadway and St. Charles St.

Daily the Boys who left our service to enter into the Service of Uncle Sam are returning home to find a place open for them in our organization. We watch them return with a feeling of deep thankfulness and gratitude.

Greetings to the

National American Woman Suffrage Association We extend a hearty welcome to the Delegates and their friends and invite them to visit our Shop and see the many interesting things we show in the

## Special Values in Black Dress Goods

40-inch All-Wool French Twill Serge, specially priced, the 46-inch All-Wool Storm Serge, specially priced, yd. \$1.50 50-inch black All-Wool Nun's Serge, especially suitable for bloomers, separate skirts and suits. Splendid quality serge which is regularly priced for \$2.00 the yard. Monday's price,

54-inch All-Wool Bryn Mawr Taffeta—light in weight and firm weave. Very stylish for one-piece frocks. Regular price, \$2.50 the yard. Reduced to, the yard \$2.00 54-inch All-Wool Poplin is in great demand for Spring coats and capes. Regular \$8.00 Poplin—selling Monday for, \$2.50 the yard

> Navy Blue All-Wool Dress Materials 1 Specially Priced

46-inch Navy Storm Serge-the yard 46-inch Navy French Twill Serge—the yard \$1.85 50 inch Navy French Twill—suitable for capes, suits and dresses. Priced, the yard \$2.50

Wool Dress Goods Shop Second Floor.

#### Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.19

Stylish, well-made Wash Suits for boys from 21/2 to 7 years of age, are shown at this low price. These attractive Suits are slightly mussed from handling and window display. The showing is comprised of odds and ends of various styles. There are all sizes in the group—but not all sizes in any one style.

There is a pleasing assortment of materials, colors and styles. All of the colors are guaranteed as fast. Every Suit has been priced higher than the selling price. Mothers of small boys should take advantage of this opportunity to secure serviceable, stylish Suits for Spring and Summer wear at a saving. First Floor Tables,

### Amoskeag Staple Ginghams

Monday Only, 18c the Yard Genuine Amoskeag Staple Gingham in a splendid assortment of checks and broken tweeds in blue and brown. This well-known gingham needs no introduction. Those who have used it will have no other and will appreciate the saving at this

Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

#### Useful White Goods

Dress Voiles-36 and 40 inches wide-in fancy plaid and striped patterns in a good selection of styles-priced, the yard Allover Embroidered Voiles in figures, dots and lace effects—adapted for pretty blouses and fancy frocks. An exceptional value, the yard

Fancy Skirting—36 inches wide—pique and waffle stripes, medium weight, for Summer suits and children's garments—

priced, the yard Pique Suiting-36 and 40 inches wide-small, medium and pencil cord patterns-all popular for skirts and Norfolk suits 60c to \$1.50

A new line of farrey striped Pekin Suiting—good weight—in very attractive patterns. Priced, the yard, from 75c to \$1.50 Mercerized Batiste—40 inches wide—noted for its wearing qualities. Regular price 50c the yard—reduced to, yd. 40c White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

#### "Kayser" Marvelfit Underwear for Women

Kayser's Italian Silk Union Suits, made with tubular band on placed correctly on the shoulder, preventing slip Both styles have reinforced crotch. Priced \$4.50 and \$5.00 Kayser Marvelfit Kniekers have elastic at the knee and

waist—made with large reinforcement. These knickers will outwear the ordinary silk knickers several times. Shown in \$3.95 to \$5.00 Women's Kayser Marvelfit Vests, made low neck and sleeve-less with tubular band in either regular shoulder or bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. Shown in flesh or white.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

#### Madeleine Corsets

The new Spring and Summer Madeleine Corsets have just arrived-all attractive in appearance and style. There are models for every type of figure.

Our expert Corsetieres who have made a study of individual requirements will give their personal attention to all of the details of fitting. The new models \$5.50 to \$18.50 range in price from

#### Jersey Cloth

The Ultra-smart Fabric for Spring A Jersey Cloth Frock is very attractive in appear-

ance and comfortable-as well as decidedly fashionable. We are showing exceptional quality Jersey Clothmade of fine Australian yarn, firmly knit, in the newest shades, including benna, pidgeon, wild rose, sand, overseas blue, reindeer, Joffre blue, turquoise, Pekin, emerald, myrtle, Burgundy, violet, navy and white.

This 54-inch material is priced, the yard Wool Dress Goods Shop-Second Floor.

#### Good Things in the Candy Shop

Heavenly Hash is a delightful confection, consisting of milk chocolare, marshmallow and hazelnutspriced, the box

Chocolate Chips are made with delicious honeycombed molasses and sweet chocolate. Priced, the box

Candy Shop-First Floor.

## OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH



### Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock in Our Basement Salesroom

A Tremendous Sale of 48,000

## Half-Linen Huck Towels

Buy them by the dozen

Supply Your Needs for a Year

\$3.00 a Dozen

Representing a very advantageous purchase of 4000 dozen from a prominent manufacturer.

#### The Greatest Event of Its Kind Ever Attempted By Us!

Tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock promptly, we will place on sale Four Thousand Dozen Half-linen Huck Towels, each towel being 51% Linen, and so guaranteed by the manufacturer, at a price that will interest every home in St. Louis.

#### The Important Features of This Sale Are:

1st. The fact that it has been impossible for some | 2d. We bought a very large quantity at a very time to purchase any towel with linen in it to sell at this price.

special price concession and we are giving you the best of this tremendous purchase.

3d. While the quantity (4000 dozen) seems large, the value is so unusual that we urge immediate attendance tomorrow morning.

4th. Remember, these are Huck Towels, with 51% linen, and we doubt if such an opportunity as this will present itself again this year, as there is no relief on the linen situation in sight; linens will even probably be higher.

The reason we are holding this tremendous sale in our Basement Salesroom is because it would be impossible to take care of this great quantity in our regular department—remember, it is not a sale of Basement Merchandise, but a sale of good quality Towels that in smaller quantities would be held in our Towel Shop on the Second Floor.

Every Towel in the lot is hemmed and there are several designs to choose from, one style having a Jacquard border. These Towels are all FIRST QUALITY, clean, fresh merchandise-they arrived direct from the makers a few days ago.

Come prepared to select a good supply, at least a dozen-or even two or three dozen-when you see them you will decide to anticipate your needs for at least a year to come.

Sale Starts at 9 O'Clock Promptly in the Basement Salesroom.

### Attractive Wash Fabrics

large plaid effects, in all of the wanted colors. This fab- | shades of rose, blue, gray and ric is ideal for women's and children's dresses-is 32 in. wide and priced, the yard

42-inch Tropical Suitinglinen finished - suitable for smocks and dresses, shown in rose, blue, green and heliopriced, the yard

Imported Japanese Crepe in a variety of pretty colors, including green, blue, helioprice, the yard

New Woven Madras, in neat striped effects on white ground-suitable for men's shirts and blouses for women. 32-inch material-priced, the yard, from

New woven Tissue Ginghams, in striped effects on white grounds. Priced, the from the yard

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40-inch Printed Voiles in figured and dotted effects on white and colored grounds. Priced, the yard 60c to 85c

New woven Voiles, in striped and checked effects on white-suitable for dainty blouses and dresses. 36 inches wide-priced, the yard 85c

40-inch Chiffon Voiles in new printed effects on grounds of navy, green, gray and helio-priced, the yard

New Imported Voiles in 65c to 85c black and white are much in demand. We show neat stripes on black and white. 40-inch material-ranging in price Wash Goods Shop Second Floor.

#### Men's Light-Weight Union Suits

at Reduced Prices

Men's Athletic Union Suits of fine self stripe madras are made close crotch, sleeveless style, in knee length. These Union Suits are regularly priced at \$1.25. Priced, the suit 85c

Union Suits for men-walnott close crotch, made on spring needle machine, fine ribbed garments with short sleeves-ankle length. . Sizes 34 to 46. Regular price \$2.00 the suit. Priced for

Light-weight Wool Shirts and Drawers-splendid qualitypriced, the garment 782.00

Men's Underwear Shop-First Floor.

#### Exquisite Embroidered Robes

Direct from the Orient

We have just received a shipment of about 100 Embroidered Robes of voile, organdie, batiste and net-embroidered in elaborate patterns in satin, punch, French knots and worm stitching.

A deep flouncing for the skirt and embroidered bands for trimming the bodice comprise the robe-and the work is done as only the skilled fingers of Chinese women can do it.

Beautiful Robes for Summer wear at prices ranging from \$37.50 to \$67.50 Embroidery Shop-First Floor.

#### Pure Silk Sweaters

in Various Styles

We are showing new Sweaters in the lovely Sweater shades, in numerous styles. Pure Silk Sweaters are made in sleeveless, slip-on, Tuxedo and coat styles.

Chiffon Alpacia Sweaters, in surplice and coat ef-

fects, are charming. Hand-knitted Sweaters in middy and straight coat

lines have Tuxedo or Dutch collar. Shetland Sweaters-our own importation of English and Swiss Sweaters and a splendid representation of

American-made models. Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

#### Hemstitched Sheets and Pillowcases

Good quality Bleached Cotton Sheets, with handdrawn hemstitching-offered at special prices.

Domestics Shop-Second Floor.

Sheets 72x99 priced, each \$1.95 81x99 priced, each \$2.10 42x36 priced, each \$0x99 priced, each \$2.25 45x36 priced, each

Size Pillowcases

## Japanese Blue Prints

We have just received an assortment of Japanese Blue Print Table Covers and Napkins and are offering them at interesting prices.

18-inch Napkins, priced, 45 and 60 inch Table Covers are priced at \$2.00 and \$2.75 12-inch Napkins, priced,

Breakfast and Napkins, priced, 12½c Sets consisting of one centerpiece, 6 plate and 6 tumbler doilies—priced, the set, \$1.75

Monday's Special in the Floral Shop Everything to make your lawn beautiful this Spring and Summer is to be found in this Shop. Here you will find Sheep, Bone and Hydrated Lime Fertilizer, Shrubs, Hedges, Rose Bushee and the best quality Grass Seed.

For the Spring Garden we offer Vegetable Seeds and strong Two-Eve division Onion Sets.

Flower Seeds to beautify the back yard. Narcissus Bulbs and Cannas-in short, every need Beautiful Floral Designs for Funerals Our Specialty.

#### Attractive New Furniture

Table-Bed, which is used as a wellappointed library table during the day and converted into a comfortable bed at night. Because of a special purchase we are able to offer this decorative, useful piece of furniture at interesting These

Priced

Beautiful Jacobean oak

Mahogany finish Table-\$49.00 Large fumed oak Table-\$51.25

We show a complete selection of Day Beds, suitable for sun parlors and sleeping porches-priced

\$17.75 Beautiful four-post ma- toilet table, chifforette hogany Day Beds-up- and full-size bed. Reduced \$22.00 to wards from

\$310 Queen Anne Bedroom Suite in brown mahogany, consisting of a large dresser, three-mirror \$248.00

Imported Tiffan Table has two bamboo trays, and

is very practical for serv-

Jardiniere Stand - in

ing tea and luncheon.

all finishes of oak and ma-

hogany-specially priced

We show a number of complete Suites for the Bedroom which are marked very low, due to being discontinued patterns.

#### Stearn's Mattresses, 15% Less

\$46.00

400 Stearn's and Foster Mattresses are offered at 15% less than their regular selling price. All grades of Mattresses are included in this group and all are guaranteed to be 100% pure Felt construction-guaranteed in every way. The prices range from \$15.00 to \$35.50

Feather Pillowspair, from \$2.25 priced, the pair

Our special De Luxe Pillows priced upwards, the -20x27 inches - are covered with beautiful art ticking-\$4.50

We carry a complete line of Summer Furniture in natural willow, brown and green fiber, decorated reed and rattan pieces, old hickory, double cane maple furniture, Mission, etc.—all attractive in design and finish.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

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Luncheon

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by selean, healthy blood. If only every moman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning imide bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, materic-looking men, women and in added surprise. Logan said he

Instead of the thousands of sickly, memic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "merve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere. In inside bath is had by drinking, and morning before breakfast a plans of real hot water with a teappoinful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible waite, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and the head on the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache,

biliousness, nasty breath, rheuma-tism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complex-els. often and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter are the best hand-drawn counterfeits are the best hand-drawn counterfeits around of limestone phosphate at the drawn street they ever saw. The drawing is perdug store which will cost but a trifle the is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleaning the other is a Federal Reserve Bank are the best hand-drawn counterfeits they ever saw. The drawing is perduging a portrait of McKin-lev in cluding a portrait of McK must remember that inside cleanli-ness is more important than outside note, bearing the signature of W. G. because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.—ADV.

note, bearing the signature of W. G. McAdoo. All the seals, scroll work and numbers are reproduced in the right colors and designs. Wash blue was used for the seals and numbers.

Will Sell All This Week

	Clean-Easy Soap.	25
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	Lenox Soap, 6 bars for	25
	6 bars for	20
	Crystal White Soap,	25
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	White Naphtha Soap and Star,	23
	6 bars for	00
	Lory Soap,	30
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3	5 cakes for	
	White Castile Sonp; large bar,	
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42c

29c Breakfast Cocoa; Miner's, ½-can; per can.
Guatemala Coffee; genuine Cothis is the real Guatemala Coffeeshy roasted; 13c

per pound Granulated Sugar; strictly pure 950 cane; 10 sounds for Evaporated Condensed Milk; Golden Sugart brand; tall can; 250 cans for Lucky brand; No. 180 tall can per can. Asparague,
tall can: per can.
Sweet Sugar Corn; Belle of
lows brand; 2 cans for.
Early June Feas: Carmen by
Wisconsin sweet peas; No. 2 25c

Early June Peas; Carmen brand; Wisconsin aweet peas; No. 2 25c size can; 2 cans for.

Formatoes; Crusader brand; solid-backed, red-ripe, extra large; 35c No. 3 size can; 2 cans for.

Tomato Pulp; Pilot brand; No. 1 7c size can; per can

Brown Beauty Beaus; ready for immediate use serve and Mown Beauty Beans; ready for immediate use; serve not or 110 cold; No. 2 size can; per can. Perk and Beans with Tomato Sauce; Yours Truey brand; No. 2 size 120 can; per can. Salmon; Cascade brand; per can. Salmon; Cascade brand; choice red Alaska; No. 1 tail can; 276

Alaska; No. 1 tall can; 276 per can in Tomato Sauce; Nekn brand; large oval can; 22c per can Fish; Veribest brand; all white meat, No. 2 and 20c & 40c No. 1 size can; per can, 15c new stock; No. 1 size can; 15c 9c value, per can stuck, No. 1 size can; 15c 9c salue; per can Salted Salmon; Alaska; blood 24c red; per pound Salted Herrings; young Hol- 20c land style; per dozen. Macaroni, Spaghetti and Nudles, 9c in bulk; per pound

All grades and all are saroni, Spagnetti and Sulk, per pound sulk, per pound ametica; the new American caroni product; cooks in one-rd the time; 8-oz. package; 80 action-guar-0 to \$35.50 er package ream of Barley; the distinctive elictous breakfast food; Luxe Pillows are covered rt ticking-

per package Kellogg's Tonsted Corn Flakes, 230 packages for. Plain Wheat Flour, in bulk; 0 pounds for

Applying This Paste

**Actually Removes Hairs** 

## WOMEN SHOULD NEGRO'S HAND-DRAWN

Crude Materials; Disguises With Homemade Teeth.

Happy, bright, alert-vigorous and used by Charles Logan. 27 years old.

Those subject to sick headache, two \$10 bills and three \$5 bills, and

Since his arrest Thursday Logan ife, Clara, and a woman who is said have lent him the bills he used as nodels are also held.

#### SMUGGLED GERMAN DRUG WORTH \$18,000 IS SEIZED

Early Arrest of American Medical Officer Who Brought Goods Into United States Expected.

Custom officials at Kansas City seized a package containing 1900 ampules of "Neosalvaisan," a German preparation, said to have been smuggled into this country from Germany by an officer of the Medical Division of the United States

held by the officials, is said to be in the East and his arrest is expected. The value of the goods seized estimated by custom officials at part of the amount snuggled into normal conditions, would be about

\$6000 on the amount seized.

The officer bringing it into th ountry, officials said, is not only guilty of smuggling, but has violated the provision which prohibits the imortation of goods obtained through trading with the enemy," and also iolated the Pure Food and Drug Act pection under the provisions of that

Officials said that besides tha German preparations in this coun try except what is held at exceptionally high prices. One ampule, they said, would cost from \$10 to \$50.

Two hundred and Fifty Men and Boys Are Seeking Employment Today.

If you are in need of help in t home, office, store, factory, on the road or on the farm, read their ads in Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles .- Adv.

Houchin to Speak at Maplewood. James A. Houchin of Jefferson City, president, and A. L. Donlin of Federation of Missouri Commercia Clubs, will speak at Clendennon's Hall, Sutton and Elm avenues, Maplewood, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Ma-

**BIG CONVENTION** FOR SUFFRAGE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Continued From Page 3 B.

Miss Helen Fraser of Great Brit-"Woman's Place in War and

Henry Allen, Governor of Kansas. SATURDAY. Simultaneous meetings.

9:30 a. m.—Women Voters' Conference continued. Organization of women voters. Adopficers. Unfinished business.

New business.

9:30 a. m.—National convention. Call to order. Minutes. Unfinished business. New busiess. Resolutions Commit-

2:30 p. m .- Joint session National Convention and Women Voters' Conference. How may voters and nonvot-

ers co-operate? To secure the vote for all the women of the nation in the shortest possible time. 2. To secure the vote for women in all civilized countries.

3. To carry out the women voters' and legislative pro-Evening session, if necessary

to complete business.

### St. Louis' Biggest Cut-Price Grocers

All Country Orders Promptly Attended to

Meadow Milk, large can.....10e 1-lb can......23e Hebe Milk, per can...... 10e Hominy, unlabeled, 3-lb. can...5e Pet Milk, large can, 2 for ... . 25e Blanke's \$1.25 Coffeepots,

Pet Milk, large can, 2 for ... 25e
Cling and Yellow Free Peaches,
No. 3 can, in syrup, per can, 21e
Bull Dog Peaches, 2 cans for 25e
Crisco, 1-lb. can, per can ... 28e
Crisco, 1-lb. can, per can ... 28e Kream Krisp, per can. 19c
Kream Krisp, 1½-lb. size, can, 29e

lar 50c size, per can. 29c
Tomatoes or Tomato Stock, No. 3 

darvey's Sauce, Hot Stuff, regular 20c size, per bottle ... 10c size, 3 pkgs ... 20c size, 3 pkgs ... 20c

Royal Worcestershire Imported

English Sauce, per bottle. 19c

Yellow or White Corn Meal, 3 Oyster Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c Fine Barley, 4 lbs. Fancy Mixed Cakes, lb. 15c Globe Soap, large s

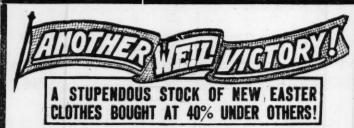
Kingford's Cornstarch, per pkg 9e Peroxide Soap, 3 bars...... Hershey Cocoa, ½-lb. can, can 15e Sweet Marie Soap, 6 bars.... Armour's Corn Flakes, pkg...11c Chicken Feed, 10 lbs.......33e

Snider's Catsup, pint bottle, per bottle ...... 25e Vanila, 25c size, 2 bottles ..... 25c 

Herring, Holland Milkers, doz 25c Codfish, Red Seal, 4 pkgs. for 25c Eest Guatamala Coffee, per lb 29c Fancy Large Head Rice, 3 lbs. 25c

15c Globe Soap, large size, 6 bars. 25c Prunes, 40-50 size, 2 lbs. 35c Magic White Soap, 6 bars 25c Prunes, large size, 2 lbs. 25c Clean Easy Soap, 6 bars 25c Apricots, fancy, per lb. 20c Lava Toilet Soan 5 bars Raisins, 15 oz., seeded, 2 pkgs., 25c Palmolive Soap 3 bars .... Loose Cocoa, per lb. . . . . 18c Grandma's, large size, 6 pkgs. 29c Roxane Pancake Flour, 3 pkgs., 25c Snow Boy, large size, 6 pkgs. 28c Temptor Pancake Flour, 2 for 15c Stauffer's Tablets, 4 pkgs... 17c Dr. Price's Corn Flakes, pkg., 10c Rub-Les Bowl Cleaner, can... 10c

805 N. SIXTH ST.



Once more our policy of NOT placing any orders in advance has proven to be the right policy, and as a result our buyers were able to secure a stupendous stock of new Easter clothes, for spot cash, at fully secure a stapendous stock of new Easter atoms, it is also also than would have been possible if purchased several months ahead. We had the pick of the choicest stocks at practically our own figures, as the manufacturers, owing to the changing conditions, were panic-stricken and anxious to get out from under and unload all their surplus stocks. Our savings are your savings. And we urge you to take advantage of these bargains at once.

Men's and Young Men's \$30 and \$32.50

## **New Spring Suits**



Young Men's \$25 WAISTLINE

Just the materials and pat terns that the young man will like. Expertly tailored! Priced in this sale

EXTRA SIZE PANTS \$4.85 Splendid full cut Pants in sizes up to 50 waist —worth \$3.50 — priced in this sale at.....

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in this sale at......

WORSTED PANTS,
Classy Spring patterns
in wanted colors
sizes 28 to 50—priced
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Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits Just what you will want fo confirmation! All sizes

Boys' Stylish | Boys' Fine \$12 Spring Suits Spring Suits

Boys' \$1.50 Cassimere Knickers 98C



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\$7.95

CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.



## Easter Silks and Dress Goods

\$1.39 New Spring Silk Poplins,
Monday morning we will place on sale a big shipment of high-grade Silk "Faille" Poplins
in all the newest correct shades, including Psacock Blue, the new deep Rose Shades, New
Grays, other Blues, Bisque, Plums, Black, etc., at the lowest price for these qualities in
St. Louis; yard.

\$4.00 Wool Coatings

98c Shepherd Checks Eagle Stamps

\$1.75 Crepe de Chine \$2.98 A special purchase in white; 36 inches wide; beautiful fine texture; finest silk for waists, dresses or fine under-

\$1.75 Satin Messaline 

\$5.00 Blankets

### 59c Silk-Stripe Poplin

45c Voiles; 40 inches wide: | 30c Percales; best quality Scout

beautiful sheer, solid color Voiles; in all shades; yard .... 25c 45c Plaid Ginghams; 32-inch fine woven plaid Dress Ging-hams, in a multitude of new

nearly 100 patterns; per yard......17c 45c Doucetine Pongees; finest mercerized Pongees; 32-inch; plain colors or stripes; 25c remnants; per yd....25c



22c Bleached Muslin

Bleached Muslin, medium

ards each; sale price, yd., 14c 20c Sheeting ine unbleached Cotton Sheeting; 38 inches wide; pieces up to 12 yards special, yard.

20c Towels hat we call Hand Towers; good quality hemmed huck; sale price.

25c Towels possed borders; size 18x32; all perfect (5 for \$1.00); \$1.69 Sheets

Capes, Coats

The capes have attained much popularity this season and we have a wonderful assortment to offer. They are made of excellent quality serge The Coats include sizes for stout women and

\$25 Spring Suits
The smartly tailored suits embrace all the new deas and creations for the coming season. They

are made of excellent quality serge and wool poplin, lined with fancy silk—come in braided



#### Men's 10c to 19c Handkerchiefs

Sale Price, 5c

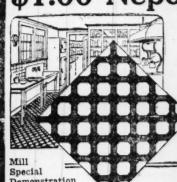
2000 large-size white cambrid hemstitched Handkerchiefs for men (not over 12 to a custom

An array of new Shetland an fancy silk net veils, in all best shades, with popular new borders; 18x45 inches; at.... 69c

\$1 Silk Gloves

Extra Special, 69c Women's 2-clasp pure silk Glov-double finger tips and contra ing stitching; black and white

\$1.75 Silk Gloves Women's 2-clasp Gloves, with contrasting stitching or all white; sizes 6 to 8; 10 black and white:



Waterproof Floorcovering for Wear

Monday, square yard. 59c

\$1.00 Neponset, 100% Women's \$3.50 Low Shoes, \$1.95

1800 pairs of women's \$3.00 to \$4.00 Low Shoes, specially priced for Monday, all go at \$1.95. The Low Shoes are in patents, dull and kid leathers, pumps, lace and strap styles; high and low heels. Included are women's comfort Low Shoes; wide, easy toes; just the Shoe for tender feet; many dressy styles among them. Make selections here before buy-\$1.95

## Spring Opening Sale Wall Paper

Monday We Will Begin Our Spring Opening Sale

All high-grade Papers, such as Grass Cloth, Tiffany Blends, Two-tones, Tapestries, Jasser effects, leather initations and figured duplex Papers; roll.

25c Plain Catmeal Papers; 3c inches wide; all colors; sold either with beautiful cut-out borders or binders to match; 7c

ors; sold either with beautiful cut-out horders or hinders to match. Opening sale price; roll. 18c and 25c Parlor, Dining-Room, Bedroom Halls and Store Papers; medium and dark colors, and every conceivable design; sold with heautiful cut-out decorations to match; roll, 10c and.

We have a wonderful selection of New Walf Papers suitable for parlors, dining room, bedroom kitchen, halls and attic rooms; sold only with 9 or 18 inch borders to match. Roll 61/2, 41/2, Compare Our Prices and Qualities With Others Before You Purchase Your Papers Elsewhere

Boys' Spring Suits \$6.98, in serges; green, brown and gray mixtures. Latest military and skirt styles; pants lined; all sizes to 17 years. Navy Blue Serge Suits In new belted and skirt styles; all wool, at \$8.98, \$10

## Children's 25c Hose

Union Suits

Ribbed hose, black only, reinforced heels and toes; a strong, durable stocking; made to sell at 25c; special 59c Hosiery Women's hose, including fiber silk, plain and silk lisle, heavy and medium weight: 39c

98c Union Suits Women's ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeve-less, loose or tight knee.....69c Men's \$3.00

Silk Hose Women's Silk Hose; full fashioned, a full and complete line at 82.49, 81.69 98c



\$1.25 Gowns Women's Muslin Gowns; ent extra

trimmed .... P. Petticoats, with embroidery flounce; a

Curtains, Draperies and Shades Seotch Lace Curtains; 2½ yards long; white or eern; over-\$2.50 New Lace Curtains

83.00 Lace Curtains; Filet and Saxony Net Cur-ized, 26 inches 69c
wide; per 69c
soe Seetch Madras, Marquisette and Volle; 26
inches wide; open work

39c

\$1.00 Window Shades \$1.00 Window Shades
Oil opaque cloth and duplex shades;
36 inches wide, 6 feet long;

59c mounted on good rollers ...

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Our Kingston Player-Piano

is the biggest value to be found in St. Louis

#### A March Sale of Used Player-Pianos and Pianos

We have some wonderful values left in Demonstrating Player-Pianos-slightly used Player-Pianos-traded-in Player-Pianos. We have put the prices listed below to move them quickly. They are all backed by our unqualified guarantee and each and every one of them are values you will seldom find at this time of the year.

Terms Made to Suit Each Purchaser

\$15 Worth of Music and Bench With Each Player.

#### **PLAYER-PIANOS**

Autopiano		Oak		 	\$28	35
Emerson	M	ahogan	y	 	\$31	5
Kimball		Oak		 	\$36	35
Kingston	M	ahogan	y	 	\$44	15
Autopiano	M	ahogan	y	 	\$37	5
Strad						
King		Oak		 	\$38	5
Bradford	M	ahogan	y	 	\$39	5
Apollo						
Steinway						

#### **UPRIGHT PIANOS**

Chickering Ebony
Hardman Ebony\$ 85
Ernest Gabler & Bro. Mahogany\$ 95
Norwood
Hallett & Davis Walnut\$125
Smith & Barnes\$130
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Schilling
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Was Advancing at Very Moment of the Armistice.

Sergt. Melvin P. Gruenwald E Company, 314th Engineers, Eightyninth Division, at Oberkiel, Germany, drafted with the firsta call that left St. Louis Sept. 19, 1917, writes that the boys of the Eighty-ninth would like to see a word or two in the St. Louis papers about their own "Galloping Eighty-ninth," as they are

called in Europe. He writes:
"With all due respect to the Thirty-fifth Division about whom they read so much, the St. Louisans of the Eeighty-ninth will outnumber those of the Thirty-fifth, and as a combat division was far superior, saw more service, suffered more casualties, and the factthat it was chosen as a mem-ber of the Third Army of Occupation speaks for itself.

The Galloping Eighty-ninth is composed of the 353d, 354th, 355th, 356th Infantry, 314th Engineers, 314th Field Signal Battery, trench nortar battery supply, ammunition sanitary and engineer trains.

"The division is almost wholly Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico selective troops, mostly Mis-sourians, trained at Camp Funston Kan., under command of Major-Gen. eral Leonard Wood. It was brigaded with the Forty-second Division, the Rainbow Division, before the St

Mihiel drive.
"In the St. Mihiel drive the 353d Infantry went over the top at the zero hour, 5 o'clock in the morning, Sept. 12, 1918, accompanied by rattling E Company of the 314th Engi-

ers.
"The Engineers were to cut and blow up barb wire entanglements. They advanced in great style to a town called Bouilonville, capturing about 12,000 boche. They stayed for about two weeks to work on entan-glements and dugouts in the towns of Benny and Zammie, France, which Fritz was continually shelling and gassing.

"Then the Eighty-cinth was called upon to switch to a section on the other front known as the Argonne Meuse front, this was a tough one. The Germans never had any idea of being driven from there, but when being driven from there, but when the Eighty-ninth got there they made things hum, and as the Germans retreated they blew up bridges and everything else in their path.

"Then the 314th Engineers were called upon to bridge streams so as to keep things humming, which they performed O.K. One the investment of the control o

performed O K. One job in particular was bridgeing the Meuse River on the night of Nov. 10, the night before the armistice. That was also a red-hot night. Fritz sent over field ranges, iron rations, G. I. cans, and everything else, but he didn't have much luck. The 314th Engineers, Companies D, E and C, completed their bridging and had doughboys and machine gunners across the river before morning, and getting away without getting a single engineer scrtached.

"And on Nov. 13 they were billeted in Pouillay, just across the Meuse River for an 11 days' rest—nit. And on Nov. 24 they started on their long hike to Germany, going through Belgium, Luxemburg, and then entering Germany. That is where they are waiting patiently for the glad and glorious day to embark for God's country, the god old U. S. A."

## THREE COMMITTEES NAMED BY

One Will Draw Up Bylaws and Two Others Will Assist Courts and Police.

Three permanent committees were appointed yesterday by William H.
O'Brien, chairman of the St. Louis
Vigilance Bureau, which was formed recently at a meeting of representa-tives of organizations with membership aggregating 30,000 to aid in the suppression of crime in the city. Two of the committees will assist the police, courts and prosecuting officials in their work. The third will draw up the bylaws of the bureau.

The Police Committee is composed of P. J. Kelleher, St. Louis Truck and Team Owners' Association, chairman;
J. G. Barrett, St. Louis Electrical J. G. Barrett, St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade; I. L. Burlingame, Railroad Y. M. C. A.; George Rater-man, North St. Louis Improvement Association; J. J. Dugan, Mound City Livery and Understakers' Association, nd Martin Shaughnessy, Chamber of

The Court and Prosecuting Officials Committee: James S. Shaner, West St. Louis Improvement Association, chairman; Harry L. Gleicke, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mil-Junor Chamber of Commerce; Milton L. Dougherty, Big Brothers' Organization; Winfield S. Hancock, Automobile Club; F. G. Hugo, St. Louis Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Associations of the Commerce of Commerce of Commerce and Commerce of Com ociation; John H. Gundlach, North t. Louis Improvement Association, and H. E. Engel, St. Louis Truck and

eam Owners' Association.

The Bylaws Committee: A. S. Werremeyer, North St. Louis Improvement Association, chairman;
M. J. Holland, Citizens' Industrial
Association; Dr. W. D. Aufderheide,
St. Louis Medical Society; the Rev.
Carl Taylor, Chyprob Edea Carl Taylor, Church Federation; Louis Marcks, St. Louis Letter Car-riers' Association; John Peters, North Fourteenth Street Improvement Association, and Hurley Lorton, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

#### 200 Offers to Serve You

If you are seeking instruction the fine, liberal or mechanical arts; or in dancing, theatrical, dressmaking; or desire cleaning. dyeing, printing, moving, stor-age, or all kinds of repairing from a stove lid to a house top, see Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale,

Talk by Capt. Steiner. Capt. Alex Steiner of E Company, 354th Infantry, who recently re-turned from overseas, will tell of his

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 22. experiences tonight at 8 o'clock at the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, Oak Hill avenue and Connecticut the war prohibition act by the manstreet. John F. Dykes will sing spe-cial selections, and the Sunday school tent, but, instead, it was announced Sergeant Writes That Outfit or the church will present gold medals to several of its members recentday the manufacture of a nonalcoly returned from the A. E. F.

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Adults-Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.



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Buy Your Music, All of It, at Kresge's Come-visit the music department-hear

Goldman at the piano. WHEN YOU THINK OF MUSIC, THINK OF KRESGE'S Two Music Departments-Front of Basement

lemonstrations of the new songs and Maxwell

In this list you will find some of the more popular numbers at Kresge's. If what you want isn't listed ask for it! Most. certainly we have it.

We Are Featuring This Week These Five Splendid New Numbers; "MEMORIES OF VIR- "EVENING BRINGS "I LOVE YOU." "FAREWELL."

"I'll Say She Does."

Also Others Among the Latest Numbers "How Ya Gonna Keen 'Em Down on the Farm."
"Till We Meet Again."

Also These 30c Hits:

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dull mahogany Living-Room Suites are shown in many dis-

tinctive patterns and authori-

tative Period reproductions, upholstered in the newest and

laintiest materials. One of

these will add an air of indi-

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## Try Prescription C-2223—It Has-

Cured Many Rheumatias

Costs Only a Trifle to Get Rid of Uric Acid, Bone Pains, Swoll Joints! Grand! Good New

Any of the readers who suffer from bone pains, swollen muscles or joint backaches, pains all over the body they can hardly walk, dizziness, lumbago, or any other form of rheumantism, no matter how deep seated, should ask any of their home prescription C-223. It would cost a good deal to consult as specialist, but you can get his Prescription C-2223 at slight cost. Taked daily doses as indicated on prescription. daily doses as indicated on prescrip-tion pasted on the bottle. It helped hundreds of casts, especially the old, stubborn kind. One of the downtown druggists says that this prescription keeps down and expeli purifying and enriching the lirect to the joints and skin surface nseles, aching back and every form rheumatism can be easily controlled home by following the simule directions that go with this famous Prescription C-2223.

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on back and hips, rheumatic twings nervousness, severe headaches. The yes appear "bloodshot," the sleep is estless, and sometimes fever, follows

when a few doses of Balmwort The lets can be taken for relief. Alientrobough, 5627 South Twenty-found street, Omaha, Neb., writes: have used one tube of your Balmwort Tablets and find that they are the best I have ever used for kidney and bladder trouble."

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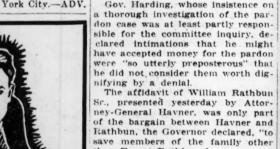
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The affidavit of William Rathbun presented yesterday by Attorney-General Havner, was only part of the bargain between Havner and Rathbun, the Governor declared, "to save members of the family other than Ernest Rathbun from prosecution in connection with the pardon

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#### MAN HURT BY AUTO SUES OWNER

Ariotta Asks for \$25,000 Damages From Charles

Joseph Ariotto, a bandmaster, yesterday filed suit against Charles Sapastian, a hardware dealer, for \$25. 000 damages for injuries received when he was run down on Nov. 11 last by an automobile owned by the defendant. Ariotto says that when he learned about the signing of the armistice he got out his band and was marching at the head of it in celebration of peace when he was struck by the automobile.

The accident happened on Arse-nal street between Hereford street and Brannon avenue. Arlotto's left leg was broken and he received other injuries, as a result of which he will not be able to march with his band, thereby causing him to lose \$1500 a year, he alleged.

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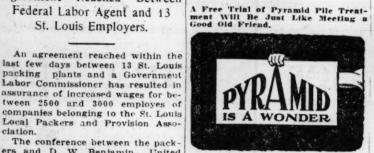
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Last Day for Shooting Gallery and Riding Academy Operators. George H. Moore, internal revenue will be the last day for the payment of taxes on shooting galleries, riding cademies and automobiles which

are hired to the public. Shooting gallery operators are re quired to pay \$20 a year, and riding

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#### WIDOW SUES PROMOTERS OF SUBDIVISION IN COUNT

Declares Realty Company Resold Her Lots and Substituted Others for Them. Mrs. Louise Ferguson, 40 years

old, a widow, yesterday filed suit against the Olive Street Terrace Realty Co. for an accounting of inestments approximating \$2000 she says she made in lots in a subdivision between Ramona Park and Fergu-

son, in St. Louis County.

The tract, consisting of 50 acres, was acquired by the defendant about 10 years ago for \$3000, it is alleged, and was subdivided in 25-foot lots. Streets were laid out and other im provements made. Lately the site, according to plaintiff's attorney, Willis H. Clark, has been made attractive to negroes desiring to build homes there. Many lots, he said, were sold to white investors, among whom was his client, under a plan

to be resold at a profit.

It is alleged that the plaintiff contracted for about 20 lots and agreed to pay an average of \$100 apiece for them, at the rate of \$5 a month. Mrs. Ferguson now claims that some of the lots which she contracted for ork, smile and lt's the com-simple, easy fendant, but she' did not get the profits, receiving fustead substituted

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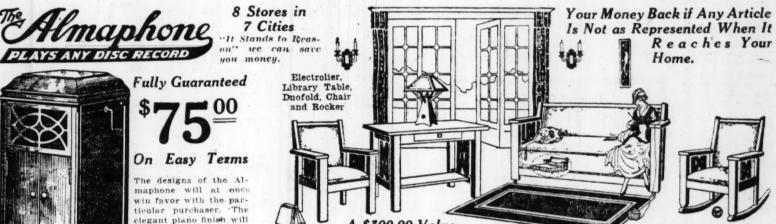
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In the Spring of 1894 there came to my father's piano store southwest corner of Tenth and Olive-two gentlemen, one of them a musician friend of father's.

This friend, like my father, although quite a musician for pleasure and the sake of art, was at the same time a business man.

Many old St. Louisans of a quarter of a century ago will remember my father as being quite a flutist and composer of considerable music for the flute, also quite a pianist, and his store, with its hard-coal baseburner heating system, was a favorite meeting place for musicians of those days and they would visit for hours at a time talking music.

It was not an unusual occurrence for these friends to bring their friends and acquaintances who were interested in the purchase of a piano and introduce them to my father, usually saying, "This, my friend, is John A. Kieselhorst, who not only knows a good piano when he sees it, but will treat you right in a business way!'

So the callers above mentioned were not different from the usual sort except that I, being window washer and all 'round roustabout for the store at that time, noticed there was quite a discussion before any pianos were shown.

Finally a piano was decided on and, direction for shipment being given, they departed.

Then my father told me of the conversation between him and the customer, remarking that the gentleman "must have a very remarkable child.

What he said was this: "I live in a Northern Texas town, I am bookkeeper for a business house there, my income is small and my family large, I have a little daughter that shows every evidence of making quite a musician. So far she has had to practice on her teacher's and neighbors' pianos. I am not able to pay the price of a new, good, firstclass piano and will not buy a cheap new one.'

Well, these stories, where there was a possible making of a musician involved, always appealed very strongly to my father, and although not a rich man by any means, he would frequently present, not only all his profits, but many times invest a portion of the cost of a plano in young, struggling musicians.

At that time, as now, the house was handling two or three prominent makes of fine pianos, and my father selected for this little obscure Texas girl-she was only 9 years old then and could play many of the master pieces-a secondhand piano, and this little girl practically completed her musical education, or as far as she could go at that time in America.

She afterwards studied in New York, then in Vienna, afterwards was a pupil of a world-famous pianist of B----, played before all the crowned heads of Europe and has toured America from coast to coast and the lakes to the gulf.

Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction, and if space could be devoted here to the rise to fame of this obscure Texas child who developed into beau-ful womanhood and a most beautiful character, caring for her old parents, educating others of the family and finally marrying a most estimable gentleman, it would read like a Bertha M. Clay romance, and the origin of it all would be, as it is shown here, a "trade-in piano."

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#### 'WHIZZ BANGS'' TROUPE OF 138TH ST. LOUISANS

Up to Feb. 27 the Men Had Given 42 Performances for 35th and 88th Divisions.

The 138th (St. Louis) Infantry has a show troupe, "The Whizz Bangs." which has been doing its bit to add The 138th (St. Louis) Infantry has to the amusement of the A. E. F. Up to Feb. 27 the troupe, all St. Louisans, had given 42 performances, appearing before units of the Thirty-fifth and Eighty-eighth Divisions and of the Service of Supplies.

sions and of the Service of Supplies.

The first three nights in March the troupe was booked at Bar-le-Duc, France, according to a letter received from Sergt. W. H. Boggs of the 138th. Following that they again hit the road until time to board the transport for a booking into civil life, back on Grand and Olive," Sergt. Boggs wrote. The city directory lists Walter H. Boggs, 3454 Eads avenue, as being in the

military service.

Eight Vaudeville Acts.

Eight vaudeville acts, including a minstrel show, are in the repertoire of "The Whizz Bangs." "Odds, Ends and Bits" is presented by Sergt. C. E. Newman and Corp. Jess Williams. Corp G. J. Diebling has a juggling act. Sergt. A. J. Tebeau, Corps. W. H. Tebeau and H. Huff and Privates E. B. Elder and William Hutter together form the "Whizz Bang Jazz gether form the "Whizz Bang Jazz Band." A number called "The Original Will-o'-the-Weeper' is the work of Corp. Diebling and Privates Elder and W. S. Wanderlie. Buglers Joseph Kilpatrick and A. D. Scott give "The Ducking Drill." Private F. A. Taylor

s a "female impersonator." A sketch entitled "Gen. Byrne's C. O. T. S. (Colored Officers' Training School) " is one of the headliners. Private Edward A. Byrne takes the leading part in this, assisted by Sergt. W. R. Hughes, Buglers Scott and Kilpatrick and Corp. Williams.

Boggs Is Interlocutor.
In "The Whizz Bang Minstrels"

Sergt. Boggs is the interlocutor, and he has for his end men Sergt. Hughes, Bugler Scott and Privates
Byrne and E. M. Tomlinson. Sergt.
and Corp. Tebeau, Corp. Diebling and
Privates Elder and F. A. Taylor form the minstrel chorus. There is a quartet composed of Corp. W. F. Pendill, Cook J. C. Urban and Privates R. G. McLoney and H. Sperling.
Corp. G. P. Nettels, Corp J. T. Carney and Private W. R. Harkins have solos during the minstrel show

Private William Gillispie is pianist, Corp. John L. Kickham is stage director, and Private Charles H. Sum-ner is property man, Sergt. Boggs

#### WISHED 200 YEARS AGO FOR A PERSHING TO DELIVER ALSACE

Have Hoped for Deliverer in Letter Just Published.

By the Associated Press.
GREENSBURG, Pa., March 22.—
Gen. John J. Pershing fulfilled the wish of an ancestor that a member of the Pershing family should save Alsace-Lorraine, when he led the the victorious American armies against the Germans. This fact is disclosed by the Rev. Justus N. Per-shing, a cousin of Gen. Pershing, who has made public a letter written in Alsace-Lorraine more than 200 years ago by Frederick Pershing, Gen. Per shing's great-great-grandfather. In this letter the General's ancestor ex-pressed the hope that his son, Frederick Pershing Jr., or his descendants, "would come back some day and redeem the fair lands of Alsace-Lorraine from oppression.'

According to the letter, the Pershings lived in the village of Kehe. in Alsace-Lorraine, in 1744 and fought under Emperor Charles against the Magyars. Soon after that, when a law was passed that all able-bodied men between the ages of 16 and 50 must join the landwehr protect their country from ravages by the Austrians, Frederick Pershing nt his son to America. Frederick Pershing reached this country in 1749 and after marrying a Miss Wy ant in Baltimore, settled in Westoreland County, Pa., where Gen. Pershing's grandparents were born.

#### MONTANA LAW WOULD COMPEL EDUCATION UP TO 18 YEARS

nother Bill Forces Employers to Pay Women Men's Wages When They Do Men's Work.

HELENA, Mont., March 22.— Among laws enacted at the recent Among laws enacted at the recent session of the Legislature was one providing for compulsory attendance at school for children under 18 years. Another new statute makes it unlawful to employ women in any occupation within Montana for less compensation than that paid to men for the same work

Another measure makes unlawful the public exhibition of any red flag. ed banner or red emblem symbolic social or industrial revolution, or any flag, banner or emblem bearing inscriptions or representations opposed to organized government.

The present primary law was re-ferred to the people for a revision planned to permit the holding of State conventions for the nomination of State officers and the substitution of a closed system in place of the present open plan, and another ref-erendum was provided for the legal-ization of boxing.

Ten per cent was made the maximum limit of interest, inspection of warehouses was provided, grain standards were fixed and flour mills were placed under the control of the mysterious sentiment surround- were placed under the coing the "old home piano."—Adv. State Utility Commission 

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## **ARGONNE ARRIVES HOME**

Member of 138th Tells of His Experiences as Runner for the Regiment.

Corp. Elmer LeRol. 21, of 3893 Utah place, where he lives with his of K Company, 138th (St. Louis) In Barracks Wednesday. He was gassed of the Service of Supplies of the A E. F. at Paris for four months until ne was sent home a month ago.

Long before sunrise on the 14th a heavy barrage of high explosive shell was started by the Germans, LeRoi said, with mustard and chlorine gas being sent over the American lines also. Twenty men of K Company were killed or wounded that morning, he said. LeRoi, then a private; Private Walter J. Hatzfeld of 2323 South Compton avenue, and two other privates were sent back to the company headquarters, about 25 yards to the rear, seven hours after he barrage started, to deliver a message. Hatzfeld, on the way, sufin an unlooked-for "pocket" of gas and the other two men were wound-

Hatzfeld Killed in Battle. Hatzfeld's death was announced on Aug. 19 after his family received a letter from Col. E. J. McMahon, at that time commander of the 138th. saying that Hatzfeld had died in the front trenches, "bravely, as an American soldier should." This was confirmed by a letter from a comrade of Hatzfeld, and LeRoi has supplied the

details of the casualty. "While I was in the battle zone, there was one place we cleaned up," Le Roi said, "and that was the Al-satian town of Felleringe—with brooms." He explained that his company was billeted there and that san tary conditions were not quite up to

On July 24 Le Roi, who was runner, was sent to regimental head-quarters, two kilos back, to bring up the relief. He led a part of H Company, 140th Infantry, up to his comrades. It was not until K Company was back in rest camp that it was found that Le Role was badly gassed. He was sent to a hospital, where two operations were perormed on his nose.

As a runner, Le Roie enjoyed the privilege of moving about the trenches more than the other men. and he was frequently able to visit the station of M Company, where his brother, William, was. William Le Roi is still overseas. He was wounded slightly by shrapnel in the left hand while in the Argonne. Both boys enlisted in the Fifth Missouri (Joffre) Regiment when it was formed here. Elmer Le Roie was employed as a salesman in the Le Roi-Eckfelt Co. before he enlisted.

#### MEXICAN MISSION COMING TO STUDY CONDITIONS HERE

Thirty prominent Mexican citizens weeks on their way to make a na-tion-wide tour to encourage closer friendship and trade relations between the two countries. They will also study how to transplant to their country the good points which they find in American business, social life and public administration. Permanent headquarters will be established in New York, with branches

in St. Louis and other cities. Preliminary arrangements for the visit of the mission are being made by Col. Edmundo E. Martinez, St. Louis Consul for Mexico, and Emmanuel Fernandez, Chancellor of the local consulate. They will be con-nected with the branch of the mission to be established here, but there will be other Mexicans delegated to give their full time to the movement.
A permanent exhibit of Mexican products and a bureau of informa-tion on trade opportunities with the Southern neighbor will be main-

tained in connection with it.

At the head of the mission is Gen. Salvador Alvarado, who, Consul Martinez declares, is a stanch admirer of the United States and intensely interested in the purposes of the mission. He was appointed the mission are manifesting especial cause of its great manufacturing plants and its ready accessibility to Mexico by way of the Mississippi and the gulf, Col. Martinez says.

#### FIRST LECTURE TO EMPLOYERS

Prof. Gephart to Talk on Replacement Problems Tuesday.

The first of the new course of lec ures established by the Federal Government, through its Board of Vocational Education, at Washington Uni versity, to deal with the problems of employment in its relation to effi-cient service, will be given Tuesday. The lecture course is under direction of Prof. W. F. Gephart, dean of the University's School of Commerce and

lic, registration beling limited to em-ployers, employment managers and those whose experience has ac-quainted them with employment problems. Lectures will be members of the university faculty and men assigned by the Vocational Education Board, with some from the United States Public Health Departmen

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"Struck Oil" in Oklahoma and Then Began to Accumulate Wealth Rapidly-Died in Tulsa.

How Sostehene Gallais, who died heart trouble Friday at his home in Tulsa, Ok., began life in St. Louis at the age of 21 as keeper of an oyster stall at Union Market, inested \$30,000 of his profits in Oklahoma land on which oil later was discovered, and from this investment realized profits which built up his fortune to a sum estimated by members of his family at \$3,000,000, was related to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday by his daughter, Miss Blanche Gallais, 20 years old, and his sister-in-law, Miss Clara Bruno of 5025 Kensington avenue, where Miss Gallais is visiting.

The story of Gallais' rise to riches s one of the most interesting of the many oil romances in Oklahoma. His original investment had lain dormant for years and he was not aware oil had been discovered on his land until he received his first royalties. But other royalties followed in quick succession, and his wealth ncreased by leaps and bounds, until enabled him to become the largest individual property holder in Tulsa, and led him to erect a 10tory office building there as a monment to the city near which he ound his wealth.

Was Born in France. Gallais was born in the Province of Marne, France, 67 years ago. He was one of a family of six children. The parents were poor and died while the children were young, as a consequence of which none of the latter was enabled to attend school for my length of time.

When 17 years old he prevailed upon an aunt to aid him to come to the United States. Arriving in New York penniless, he drifted to Missouri, where he obtained employment sawing wood for various farmers, and saved a few dollars.

He came to St. Louis four years after his 'arrival in the United States, and purchased a small oyster stall at Union Market. Some time later he opened a larger stand on Pine street, abandoning the one at nion Market, but prosperity did not follow as he had anticipated, and he closed out this stand, returning once more to a Union Market stall.

This time he prospered and even-tually he was enabled to open a wholesale branch at Twenty-first and Walnut streets, of which he remained in charge until about six years ago, when his oil interests required his removal from St. Louis to Oklahoma.

Just prior to the Galveston, Tex.,

flood, Gallais, whose wealth then was estimated at about \$150,000, had been induced to invest in Texas oil land, and he took his wife, his two daughters, Esther, since dead. and Blanche, and his sister-in-law, Miss Bruno, to inspect the proper

Miss Bruno, to inspect the property. He knew nothing of oil at the time, with every purchase of \$100 or inchases here amount to \$100 within buy this Statue now, your \$6.95 will half OFTEN RUINED BY WASHING WITH SOAP WASHING WITH SOAP Lt was following by the following by the head faith in the property and spent \$12,000 trying to bring in a well which would develop into a gusher. He failed, but retained his Texas holdings, which up to the time of his death he declared would prove a profitable investment.

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The Association of the deciment of the became interested in the vested \$30,000 in founding the Britton-Johnson Oil Co., and which later proved a bonanza for him. Britton was the son of a former Mayor of St. Louis.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or any was on Bird Creek, about 12 thing else you can use. The property acquired by the com-pany was on Bird Creek, about 12 miles from Tulsa. Experienced oil men had no faith in the field and for a number of years no attempts were made to develop it. Then, sud-denly, oil was struck, the field developed over night from one of medi-ocrity into one of the richest in Ok-lahoma, and Gallais and his partners found themselves wealthy.

It is told of Gallais that when he

creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy royalty, he wrote to his partners to at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil ascertain if a mistake had not been first intimation that his oil investment was to prove a source for mil-

About 1911, or 1912, his daughter aid, Gallais bought for himself what is now known as the Damon Field. It was about this time that Britton died. Following a disagreement between the remaining two partners, Johnson withdrew from the company, and Gallais became president and sole owner.

Left Here for Oil Fields Up until this time he had maintained his home at 4223 Shenandoah avenue, in St. Louis, but deciding that his oil interests should have all his attention, sold his business here and removed to Tulsa. There he built a \$20,000 home, bought two apartment houses and erected the 10-story Gallais Building, which he faced with Milwaukee brick, and which, he said, was erect-

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Baptists Buy a College.

Mississispi Baptist convention has bought the Blue Mountain College, for 40 years a private institution. The Jennings family of Memphis and Mississippi gave \$100,000 and an an

Shortly after the death of his daughter. Esther, about three years ago, Gallais' health began to fail and he began withdrawing from his va rious business enterprises.
In the various Liberty Loan cam-

paigns, his daughter said, Gallais invested \$1,000,000 in bonds. To his wife, formerly Miss Mary Louise Bruno, and to his daughter, Blanche, he gave \$50,000 each, in Liberty

break of the war, later was captured by the Germans and for two years was in a German prison camp. Besides his widow and daughter,

Bonds, on their birthday.

Gallais followed the events of the

war closely. One of his brothers joined the French army at the out-Blanche, Gallais is survived by three

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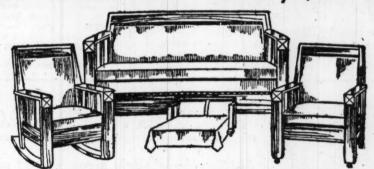
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mys Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., in

letter to the Newell Motor Car Co.

Consequently when the spring buy-ing sets in about the first of April is earnest as it does every year in most parts of the country, there is likely to be a shortage of cars, at

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## AUTOMOBILE . . .



edly large demand for several months past. With the added impetus spring to buying I feel that a shortage is almost inevitable. Paige production is rapidly approaching its peak."

New Test Fixture Received.

D. E. Sawyer general manager of Automotive Electrical Service Co., St., Louis distributors for North East Electrical Service Proports that he has just received one of the latest North East esting outfits. He says. "This wonderful testing motors, generating outfairing motors, generating outfairing motors, generating outfairing motors, generating motors, g for testing out starting motors, generators and ignition system used on Dedge cars, and is one of the most up-to-date complete outfits that I have come in contact with. We have also installed our first service car for give service on Klaxon. Demy.



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60c 31/2-inch Inside Tire Boots.....29c

40c Foot Pedal Rubbers ......29c

50c Radiator Neverleak .................38c

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## UP TO ITS NORMAL President Wilson Rides in

t the famous 26th division-in which NO UNCERTAINTY ON

The Cadillac Automobile Company of St. Louis, through its president, I G. McNiece announced the appointment of J. James MacGregor as Sales Manager, and when Mr. MacGregor as Sales and interest to him, since he was in one of the cars in the parade and it was his last connection with the automobile business in the East.

Prior to connecting with the Cadillac distributor here, Mr. MacGregor has been for three and one half years, distributor of the Coldsmobile cars in the New, England states; and just prior to that was, for three years, assistant sales man
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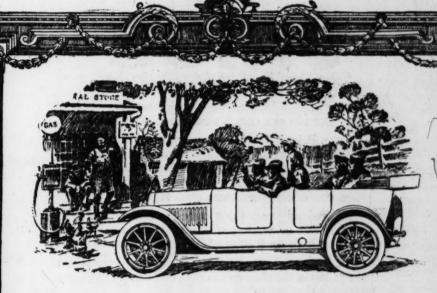
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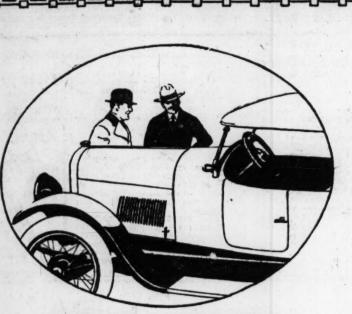
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AUTO CLUB OPPOSES

BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

The Missouri Automobile Club, formerly 'the South Side Automobile Club, went on record at its meeting at the Western Rowing Club Thursdate the Western Rowing Club Thursdate Sill 652, 685 and 700 now pending in the Missouri Legislature, Bills 527 and 700 introduced by Hugh K. Wagner of St. Louis provide for a bond of \$5000 to be given by every motorist as an indemnity against accidents, the Secretary of State to receive a fee of \$5 for validating the bonds. Bill 685 removes one of the bonds. Bill

#### PURSUIT PILOT JOINS TRAFFIC TRUCK CORP.

it necessary for them to secure much enlarged manufacturing facilities and they are transferring their activities to a new plant on North Second street, which will enable them to turn out 50 traffic trucks a day. The daily production of Traffic Trucks has made the Traffic Motor Truck Corporation the largest exclusive producers of 4000-pound capacity trucks and the Traffic Truck is the lowest price truck in this class produced in price truck in this class produced

#### NEW FRANKLIN AGENTS.

The Franklin air cooled automobile is in the hands of a new agent in St Louis. The company which will handle the car is the Franklin-Ross Motor Car Co. A. G. Ross, an experienced automobile man, is president of the company. Mr. Ross has temporarily leased sales and service room for the Franklin line at 2818 Locust for the Franklin line at 2818 Locust street, sharing quarters there with the Locomobile Co. Ross, for the past four years, has been connected with the Franklin Motor Car Co. of Chicago. He has brought to St. Louis as service superintendent, L. M. Springer, who for 12 years has been exclusively engaged in mechanical work on Franklin cars.

#### BATTERY MEN TO MEET.

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VENTS clearly have disproved the -the Peerless Two-Power-Range Eight contheory that "Might Makes Right!"

The opposite is true - has been - ever will be-right makes might.

In Industry, might cannot make a wrong purpose nor product prevail.

And public consciousness of right will search out and find the source of right, though its light "be hidden under a bushel."

From the beginning and throughout the world-war, the light of Peerless-Eight rightness was "hidden under the bushel" of wartruck production-first British-then American.

But,-virtually alone in conspicuously distinctive performance among motor cars, tinuously felt the increasing might of public demand for its rightness.

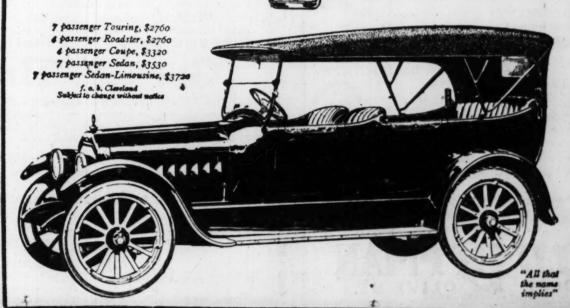
And the big post-war increase in Peerless production, as first announced, did not

Increase has been added to increase—the substantial Peerless resources and facilities are responding-will continue to respond to the might of public demand for right motor car performance.

Increasing public consciousness of the distinctive virtues of the Two-Power-Ranger -those delightful contrasts in performancewith economy-is demonstrating in our expanding production schedules, the might of

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AUTO NOTES.

C. W. Hoevel reports the sale of a two-ton Indiana truck equipped with hydraulic steel dump body to the Belleville Lime & Cement Co., and two five-ton trucks to the Chattanoga Medicine Co. The home office of the latter firm had spiendid opportunity to watch the work of the Indiana truck at Fort Ogelthorpe, which was located near Chattanoga.

"The way to get real satisfaction from a U. & J. carburetor and Hass-ler shock absorbers is to install them now so you will have the use of them for the entire automobiling season." This was the admonition that went out this week to Ford owners from L. B. Tebbetts & Co., 2125 Locust street, distributors of the two devices for Ford cars and Ford trucks.

THE ONE-TON TRUCK

The Ford Motor Car Co. announces its ability to make immediate devices from L. B. Tebbetts & Co., 2125 Locust street, distributors of the two devices for Ford cars and Ford trucks.

"This is the first time since the ford truck was first manufactured."

H. L. Huber has returned from the United States army where he was in the air service and is now connected with the Lewis Automobile Could ways been so far behind on orders with the Lewis Automobile Co., Chandler distributor, as salesman. During the Used Car Sales Show, Huber sold eight automobiles.

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R. C. Frampton of the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co. spent last week at the Hudson factory. T. H. Byrne, sales manager, reports the sale of 13 cars last week of which five were new Hudsons, two were Essex and the others, used cars. Essex and the others, used cars.

Many interested people attended moving picture demonstration held by the St. Louis office of the International Mack Corporation at its sales rooms, 2109-11 Office street for sev-eral days last week. These included 1000 feet of Pathe film entitled, "The Triumph of Transportation, and another long film featuring the climbing of Mount Wilson by a Mack truck, also a number of other films showing the successful use of this truck in many countries.

Paul Gebhardt, shop foreman for the Superior Motor Car Co. until he accepted a commission in the Army, and William Frizzell, formerly Bosch and william Frizzell, formerly Bosch magneto and Remy service man in St. Louis prior to his going into the army have opened an automobile repair shop at 3888 Windsor Place to do general automobile repair work and to specialize in Knight motors and autombile electrical work.

TO SELL BETHLEHEM TRUCK The Bethlehem Motor Sales Co., with George A. Blistain and E. A. Longgood as partners, has been or-

ganized and has opened salesrooms at 3917 Olive street, to sell in East-

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There is an undeniable quality of goodness in the distinctive appearance of Liberty design.

Its inner goodness is at once revealed by the difference in the way the car rides and drives.

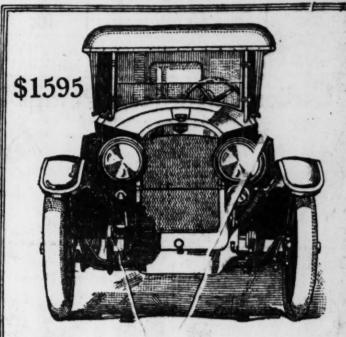
It is the kind of goodness that makes and keeps friends.

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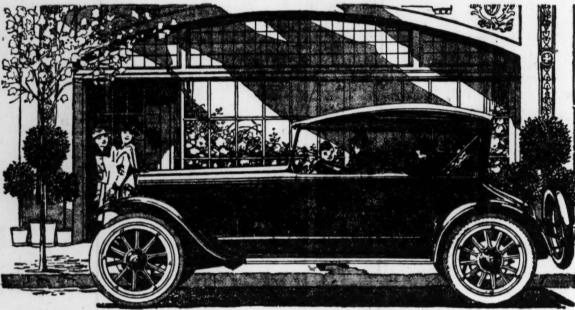
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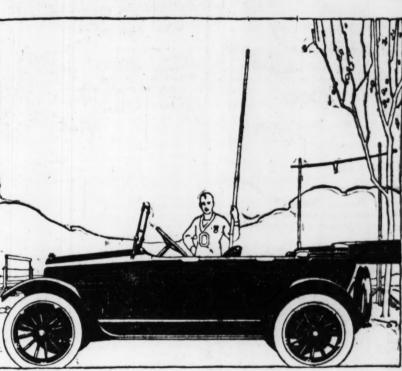
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Will Be in Charge of Ward and killed at Broadway and Warren his right hand in his overcoat pock-streets Friday by Michael Lehey of et, and he believed Klass had a re-Headquarters, Which Will Be Opened About April 1.

2000 SALESMEN ARE WANTED

Workers in Previous Drives Are Asked to "Stay by Their Posts"-Volunteers Also Needed.

Ward headquarters in St. Louis or the Victory Loan Campaign, April 21 to May 10, will be in charge of soldiers, sailors and marines. This has been decided upon by the Execuitve Committee of the Metropolitan Division. These men will be employed through the United States Replacement Bureau. A special committee composed of R. F. Mc-Nally, A. C. Lucking and J. Sheppard Smith will select locations for ward headquarters, which will be opened about April 1.

Chairman I. C. Van Riper has apcointed the following Executive Committee: R. F. McNally, J. Sheppard Smith, Walter W. Smith, Collins Thompson, F. V., Drobrouillet, A. C. Lucking, G. Oliver Carpenter, John Ring Jr., H. S. Gardner, Frederick B. Eiseman, G. D. Merner, Warren C. Flynn and M. R. Sturtevant. Van Riper is an ex-officia The campaign will be conducted

on the ward and precinct plan, with headquarters in each ward. Chairman Van Riper and the Board of Directors ask all Liberty Bond salesmen and saleswomen of former campaigns to remain at theor posts until the job is finished, which will be when every man in service has been returned home and the war debt liquidated through the sale of Victory Bonds. Those who have not participated in previous campaigns are also asked to volunteer their services, and employers are reques-ted to lend qualified men and women for the work.

2000 Salesmen Wanted. The bonds will be sold under the Government plan as before, and also in coupon books on the 25 weekly payment plan.

Warren C. Flynn, sales director, with offices on the second floor of the Mercantile Club Building, hopes to have the help of at least 2000 Victory Bond salesmen. He points out that the soldiers and sallors have done their part, and that the financial obligations still to be met are very light compared to what they would have done if the boys in service had not shown such compelling enthusiasm and effectiveness. He holds that a successful Victory Loan is a debt of honor the American people owe the 70,000 heroes from the United States who like the United States who lie in the fields of France.

divided into 30 district, about half of which hav eleaders who are busily engaged in obtaining assistants. Few refusals by those asked to sell bonds have been reported.

Editors in Conference.
Publicity plans for the Victory Loan throughout the Eighth Federal Reserve District were discussed yeserday at a conference of newspaper editors from Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee, at Hotel Statler. H. S. Gardner, director of publicity for the district, presided. Answering those who wonder why

Answering those who wonder why the Government should have to spend to much money for war purposes after the war is finished. Gardner explained that most of the money paid out since the armistice was signed has been in settlement of bills incurred prior to that date. Such neurred prior to that date. Such bills and others incurred in paying, feeding and transporting our sol-diers until the situation in Europe is cleared up must be paid, and the proceeds of the new loan will go for hat purpose.

The plan discussed by Congress rovides for a number of contemporaneous issues, differing as to in-terest rate and tax exemption privileges, in order to appeal to different

State chairmen for several of the states represented by the editors also poke, and during the afternoon session the conference was addressed by Lieut. A. S. Ewert of the United States army, who has just returned rom one and a half year's service as chaplain overseas.

200 Used Automobiles and Prucks Are Advertised Today.

If you are thinking of buying anything in the used automobile line from a "Lizzie" to a limousine. Including accessories and instruction. see Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobile.—

U. S. Naval Guns for Portugal,

w the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Amercan naval ordnance used in fortifying the temporary base in the Azores will be presented to Portugal if the present plans of the Navy Deartment materialize. Acting Secreary Roosevelt said today Congress would be asked for authority to ansfer these guns to the Portuguese Covernment.

SLAYER FREED BY JURY OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS be held for a grand jury investiga-

The first verdict by a Coroner's at the Pelican Club, 2513 North jury of soldiers and sailors in St. Broadway. Lehey told the police Louis was given yesterday when a that after this attack he went home finding of justifiable homicide was and got a revolver, and was returnreturned in the case of John Klass ing to the club when he met Klass.

of 921 Cass avenue, who was shot He said he fired because Klass had

2616 North Tenth street. The Cir- volver there. No revolver was found Guaranteed to Remove cuit Attorney's office asked that he on Klass.

There was testimony that a short time before the shooting Klass at-The first verdict by a Coroner's tacked Lehey with a butcher knife

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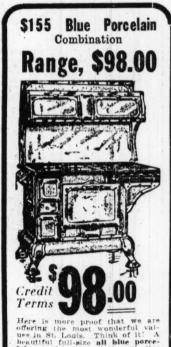
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it until you see this great value—constructed of "Real" genuine mahogmay or American walnut—richly ornamented throughout. Set comprises
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PART THREE

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Entries Not With a View but for Am tainment of to Remain a Now Given He Recorded

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War Dinners

"Verily, the good shastly things as unhappy fate! To ! a dark vault and h your tongue pulled in order to show n served you are!" To the French d

France was suppose of food, Meriwether "On the wagon Bordeaux today (th dining car), from th the soup, fish, veget dessert and nuts the cost was only cents (the franc is You can't get such

ing car at any pri

#### SPRIGHTLY BOOK FROM LEE MERIWETHER'S PEN

Entries Not Written Originally With a View of Publishing Them, but for Amusement and Entertainment of His Wife, Who Had to Remain at Home, but They Are Now Given to the World Just as He Recorded Them.

NE of the most interesting and entertaining books of the war is "The Diary of a Diplomat" just published by Dodd, Mead & of New York, from the pen of Lee Meriwether of St Louis. Mr. Meriwether, who is a lawyer as well as a writer of books, and has been twice a candidate for Mayor of St. Louis on a public ownership platform, was in France during the war as a special assistant to the American Am-

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assigned to the task of reporting on the treatment of German prisoners in French camps, the United States being the intermediary through which Germany and France had communication on this important subject. When the United States entered the war, Mr. Meriwether was assigned to other work of a secret character. The book, therefore, deals chiefly with his service in behalf of German prisoners.

The publication of this book was wholly in afterthought. While in France, Meriwether kept a diary in which he entered from day to day his served the price would surely be several times experiences. These were sent home from time to 68 cents." time. Mrs. Meriwether had been compelled to remain in St. Louis and he sought to make his diary entries as amusing and entertaining as possible, and they accordingly wherever possible, deal with the lighter side of what he saw instead of the more depressing aspects.

When he returned home a few weeks ago and went over the entire diary, he decided to publish it as a book. It is dedicated to "Beamer, in appreciation of 23 years of loyalty and love.' Beamer is Mrs. Meriwether. The Post-Dispatch herewith presents some of the good stories with which the book abounds:

#### Ghastly Relics at Bordeaux.

bustling with life, no signs of war, soldiers con- try to remove it.' . . this ancient tower

been dead for more than a few years.

"Before the war tourists visited these weird reminders of the vanity of all things human, but speak with me?' I said. since August, 1914, the tourist tribe in Europe is as extinct as the dodo. And so it was that my approach to St. Michel's Church today was al-When she found I was not a vision, and that my insult offered to his country and his Kaiser. German guidebook did not prevent me from being an American and a friend of France, she cheerfully agreed to light her lantern and conduct me down the winding stone stairs to see her

"Voila, Monsieur!' she exclaimed, poking her finger into the mouth of one of the standing bodies and pulling out its tongue. 'See how lifelike it is! If the poor man were alive he could talk to you very well. You may see for yourself, Monsieur, his tongue is quite unspoiled!"

#### War Dinners on French Dining Cars

served you are!"

of food, Meriwether pays this tribute:

"On the wagon restaurant coming up from and Belgium?" ing car at any price, and if such dinners were of France and Belgium seemed to this haughty

Price



#### An Insult to the Kaiser

idea of an insult to the Kaiser: "When the Commandant came to the gate, examined our papers and found them perfectly 'en regle,' the stern look on his face gave place to a smile and he greeted us cordially. 'Enter, Messieurs,' he said, swe shall be glad to have you visit every part of the fortress and to talk with our prisoners-of course, in the presence of our interpreter. You are aware, Messieurs, of the new rule in this respect?" We told Commandant G. we knew of the new rule that was made necessary by Germany's action, whereupon he de-"Although anxious to reach Paris, a delay has clared impulsively: 'Why need I follow such enabled me to see something of Bordeaux, and an example? We have nothing to conceal. Let the drive I took this afternoon was worth tak- my prisoners tell you what they wish; if they ing. In addition to miles of handsome streets— have any just cause of complaint I shall gladly

picuous by their absence—and in addition to a "The spokesman of the prisoners said no one number of handsome monuments, in particular a had any special complaint to make excepting a lefty column erected here to the Girondists of certain Capt. B., who was undergoing a 30-day the Revolution, my cabman, or rather woman, cell sentence; the Captain, he added, wished to showed me the bell tower of St. Michel's Church, prefer his complaint to me personally. When I eneath which is a grewsome sight—40 men and asked the Commandant if this would be permitted fomen who died centuries ago, but whose bodies he smiled and said pleasantly: 'Mais oui. Why well preserved it is hard to believe that they have lute, then stood motionless, rigid, erect, as if

he had swallowed a ramrod. "'Sie wollen mit mir sprechen?" (You wish to

"'Ja. Excellenz."

" 'Proceed.' "And thereupon the Captain related his griev-

#### Theft From the German Viewpoint

it was my right to resent such an insult, so it (war law) to punish one for doing that which it is one's duty to do."

" 'What was the insult?' I asked. 'Who insulted

your Kaiser and your country?' "Replies to this, and to other questions, developed these facts: Capt. B. had asked Commandant G. for the field glasses taken from him the day of his capture during the battle of the shastly things as her personal pets. What an Marne. To this Commandant G. had answered unhappy fate! To be stood up against the wall of the did not have the glasses; they had been fora dark vault and have your breast poked in and warded to Entrevaux. 'In that case,' Capt. B. re-Your tongue pulled out, century after century, plied haughtily, "it is my duty to inform you, In order to show morbid tourists how well pre- Monsieur, that your people have stolen my glasses. And, sir, as you know, people who steal are To the French dining car service, even when thieves!' To this Commandant G. had retorted: the millions the Kaiser has stolen from France

Bordeaux today (that is what the French call a "Incredible as it may seem, this was the 'indining car), from the hors d'ouvres clear through sult. It did not occur to Capt. B. that he hinself some pretty and almost naked girls, but these. Every effort is being made by each of these the soup, fish, vegetables, chicken, lettuce salad to had offered an insult to the French people by acdessert and nuts—everything tasted good. And cusing them of stealing his glasses; or if it had arouse as much enthusiasm as did a tableau repthe cost was only four and a half francs, 681-2 cocured to him, it did not matter. The French are resenting the poster which one now sees all over "The study of the Shipping Board experts re-You can't get such a dinner in any American din- But to say that the Kaiser has robbed the people hands, rifle slung over his shoulder, rushing for- achieve a higher maritime standing," said the re- coop, ooo long tons," said the report. "With aver- achieve a higher maritime standing," said the re-

As Special Assistant to the Ameriican Ambassador in France, He Had Rare Opportunities for Gathering Materials-His Odd Experiences as an Inquisitor Into Methods of Handling German Prisoners Fruitful of Much Humor. -

mandant smiled and said:

did not mean the Kaiser stole personally; I the failure of normal increase by new production. neant that his army stole money and goods, yes, value that they could carry away."

tinued rigid, erect, heels close together, his blue

#### A German Deserter From French Army

of the article of war to put me in a cell for re- tons. senting an insult."

The following story illustrates the German fatherland habit:

"A prisoner with whom I talked had been a soldier of France's Foreign Legion; when Germany declared war on France, Fritz promptly skipped out, and, being caught, was courtmarenemy sentenced to 17 years' imprisonment and to 40 years' banishment from France.

"Is life in the Foreign Legion very delightful? asked Fritz.

"He looked at me in astonishment as he an-

swered, 'No, Monsieur, only four sous a day.' "So, then,' I added, 'for a paltry four sous a day you risk your life, take frightful marches across the deserts of Africa. And then, for noth-

#### When He Saw the Mannikins.

Of particular interest to the women is this story: are in marvelous state of preservation owing to not?' And forthwith directed an orderly to bring have recently opened a 3,000,000 franc (\$600,000) 1366 vessels of 4,685,263 gross tons and the sailing the singular quality of the soil on which stands Capt. B. from his cell to the office where we establishment a few doors from the Hotel Alex- vessels and schooner barges had decreased to were sitting. In five minutes the prisoner stood andre III, just off the Champs Elysees, and re- 747 vessels of 829,917 gross tons, making a grand "For several hundred years these bodies lay before me—a tall, handsome man, with upturned cently I accepted an invitation to inspect the total of 2113 seagoing merchant vessels of 5,515,in the ground beneath the vault of the church; blond mustaches, a long welt across his right establishment. After observing and admiring a 180 gross tons. then, 107 years ago, they were exhumed and stood cheek, made probably by a saber in a college duel. score of boudoirs, decorated in the tapestries and "This does not include the seized enemy vesagainst the circular wall of the vault, where they Clicking his heels sharply together, Capt. B. furnishings of different epochs—Louis XIV, Louis sels, which at the end of the war aggregated 88 sharply together, Capt. B. YV. The Empire etc. at the most sels, which at the end of the war aggregated 88 sharply together, Capt. B. YV. The Empire etc. at the most sels, which at the end of the war aggregated 88 sharply together, Capt. B. YV. The Empire etc. at the most selse and together the most selse and t now are; their skin, hair, eyes and tongues so brought his right hand to his face in a stiff sa- XV, The Empire, etc., etc.—the woman who acted as my cicerone asked if I wished to see the 81 of 546,210 gross tons were steamers and seven mannikins. I said yes, thinking she meant to of 15,795 gross tons were sailing vessels. conduct me to a large salon where girls prance up and down in beautiful gowns before buyers who come from America and other foreign lands U. S. Built 2,941,845 Tons During War. to see the latest Paris creations. But instead of most a sensation. The old custodian of the vault ance. He had been sentenced to remain solitary me to a dressing room where there were a score added to the merchant marine during the war as to the use we are to make of this power. rubbed her eyes and seemed to doubt her senses. in a cell for 30 days because he had resented an of young women in various degrees of nudity, amounted to 875 vessels of 2,941,845 gross tons. that room and saw that exhibition of unadorned acquisition. loveliness was embarrassing, but the mannikins, "The loss of 114 vessels of 322,214 gross tons by ignore the advantages which lay on the side of operated profitably in competition with ships of was not the right of the Herr Commandant to after a casual glance at the masculine intruder, enemy action, of 278 vessels of 405,400 gross tons the ships which flew the Union Jack. punish me. It was a violation of Kriegs Gesetz went on with their tollets as unconcernedly as if by marine risk, of 130 vessels of 268,149 gross no man were within a hundred miles. Half an tons by sale to aliens and of 64 vessels of 149,761 petition which is coming. The obstacles of inhour later I saw the same girls in the Grand gross tons through the sale to the United States Salon arrayed in finery that Solomon in all his Government, abandonment and other causes, accounts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon and perhaps in vain, counts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon as well as of public polyment, abandonment and other causes, accounts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon as well as of public polyment, abandonment and other causes, accounts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon as well as of public polyment, abandonment and other causes, accounts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon as well as of public polyment, abandonment and other causes, accounts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon as well as of public polyment, abandonment and other causes, accounts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon are counts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon are counts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon are counts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon are counts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon are counts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon are counts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon are counts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon are counts for the decrease. Losses of 15 German and solomon are counts for the decrease. for the prices charged for those gowns were ex- requisitioned ships amounting to 112,248 gross icy. It is an age in which new conditions will thus being laid on the number of small ships we

the war. Meriwether thus observed it:

"After dinner tonight we went to a revue at a ties." several really good vaudeville acts, including and Sweden, 201,733. though applauded by the soldier audience, did not nations, Mr. Hurley asserted, to regain their

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## St. Louisan, in "Diary of a Diplomat" America Has Come Back on Tells of the Lighter Side of the Warthe Seas to Stay, Says Hurley

"Now the Greatest Potential Maritime Power in the World," Declares Chairman of the Shipping Board on Return From Three Months' Investigating Trip Abroad.

Our Total Tonnage Was Increased 125 Per Cent During the War Period, While All Other Powers, With the Exception of Japan, Showed Heavy Losses.

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

C HIPBUILDING facilities acquired during the loquy, Commandant G. listened attentively, without, however, understanding a word, for we spoke Chairman E. N. Hurley of the Shipping Board, in German. When I translated into French the and will enable it to outdistance all other nagrievance complained of by Capt. B., the Com-16,225,000 gross tons of shipping lost as the result 'Be so good as to say to him, Monsieur, that of unrestricted German submarine warfare and of

Hurley made this assertion today in a report of and jewelry, paintings, heirlooms, everything of his trip to Europe, where for three months he was in close touch with the shipping interests "This, translated to the Prussian junker, in-of foreign nations. The report will be used in creased rather than lessened his anger; he conworking out a policy of ownership and operation of the American merchant marine

Hurley estimated that in July, 1914, the seagoing gross tons, which was reduced by war to 37,000,000 gross tons, a net loss of 4,225,000 gross tons. In 'Excellenz,' he said, 'the Herr Commandant addition, he stated, there was a loss of 12,000,000 has not mended matters. To insult my army is to gross tons which would have been constructed if insult my Kaiser; and to insult my Kaiser is to war had not stopped the normal increase in proinsult me. Therefore, I repeat, it is a violation duction, making a total loss of 16,225,000 gross

#### Allied Loss During War 15,218,000 Tons

tialed, found guilty of desertion in face of the construction and seizure of enemy ships 14,249,000 gross tons, leaving a net loss of 969,000 gross tons. The net loss to the Central Powers was even greater, since they lost 3,016,000 gross tons and gained only 740,000, a difference of 2,270,000 gross tons.

Only two countries, the United States and Japan have a larger amount of tonnage now than when per cent. Mr. Hurley reported, while the United

"The United States forged ahead as rapidly as thirst as well as from French bullets, and you land in a prison for 17 years. Why did you do it?" Germany fell behind," said the report. "In August, "'For love of the fatherland,' answered the 1914, the United States' seagoing merchant marine, and schooner barges of 947,852 gross tons, making and in developing new foreign trade. of 2,706,317 gross tons.

"The Callot sisters, Paris' famous dressmakers, steamgoing merchant marine had increased to

Some were just taking off their street gowns, The purchase from aliens of 233 vessels of 833,854 competition. In Great Britain I heard a great sengers and mail. others had already disrobed, still others had be- gross tons, the movement from the Great Lakes deal more about American competition. The truth gun to don the gorgeous creations of the Callot to the ocean of 66 steamers of 139,469 gross tons, is that our friends across the water are for the it is not the total tonnage but the character of sisters which were about to be exhibited in the and miscellaneous acquisitions amounting to 31 first time entering upon a period of actual com- the vessel that makes a successful fleet. The Grand Solon. To me the situation as I entered vessels of 39,219 gross tons are other sources of petition. In our praise of British seamanship and country might have 10,000,000 tons of shipping.

tons are not included.

of the French drama, was in evidence even during time power of the earth, for the reason that we ticipate in America's high destiny upon the seas." fer by comparison with those laid down by our possess the greatest shipbuilding instrumentali-

theater on an island in the Seine, opposite our Mr. Hurley stated that Great Britain suffered a hotel. The theater was crowded with English net loss in the war of 3,443,000 gross tons, amount-French and Belgian soldiers and the air was thick ing to 18 per cent of her entire tonnage. Other wished to do business could do so most convenwith tobacco smoke, but we endured the discom- nations which suffered heavy losses include Nor- iently through British agencies. In 1915, he re-France was supposed in this country to be short 'What is a pair of field glasses compared with fort for the sake of seeing these soldiers and way, which lost 1,178,335 gross tons; France, 207,learning a little about their way of forgetting the 168 gross tons; Italy, 852,124 gross tons; Greece, the United States was carried in American bothorror of the trenches. On the stage there were 337,545 gross tons; Denmark, 239,922 gross tons, toms.

port. "In almost every country the desire exists age shipping efficiency the movement of these

#### HOW WAR AFFECTED SHIP TONNAGE OF WORLD

Gains and Losses of Maritime Nations Shown by Figures Compiled From the Report of Chairman Edward N. Hurley to the United States Shipping Board.

Steam sea-going merchant tonnage of the world, July, 1914................41,225,000

Steam sea-going tonnage of world today, excluding 1,000,000 tons for aban-

CENTRAL POWERS ALLIES AND NEUTRALS Gross tons By enemy action....12,815,000 By enemy action..... 199,000 Marine risk..... 2,192,000 Marine risk...... 424,000 Capture or seizure by Capture or seizure by enemy ..... 211,000 enemy ...... 2,393,000 Gains

New construction.... 11,856,000 Capture or seizure from New construction.... Net loss..... 2,276,000 Net loss .....

Per cent Gross tons Gross ton Japan (steam, 500 gross tons and over)..... ............ 384,538 NET LOSSES

The figures below give gross losses through enemy action. With the exception of the United States, Japan and Great Britain, where net-figures are available and given above, there is probably small difference between gross and net losses on account of war-

time difficulties in ic	bracene roat	somme ger			
	Gross tons	Per cent		Gross tons	Per cent
Portugal	92,382	76.4	Sweden	201,733	18.1
Italy	852,124	50.6	Russia	183,852	17.5
Norway	-	47.I	Holland		13.3
Norway	-1-10,333		Uruguay	6,889	13.0
Greece	337,545	40.3	Brazil	25,464	7-9
France	907,168	39.1	Japan	127,470	7.5
Great Britain	7,753,746	36.8	United States	383,987	7.2
Denmark	239,922	29.2	Roumania	3,688	6.5
Belgium		28.0	Argentine	4,275	1.9
Spain		18.7	Peru	1,419	9.7

of 1,758,465 gross tons, and 870 sailing vessels totals to be used in the work of reconstruction tons of ships.

a grand total of 1494 seagoing merchant vessels [ "Even Switzerland has not escaped this desire to ] "On Nov. 11, 1918, at the end of the war, the quired as soon as canal improvements are made on 1914, our foreign trade in 1920 would require a

#### America Back on Ocean to Stay.

The chief interest now centers on the question of whether the United States can henceforth she must now disband the energies that brought her merchant fleet into being.

believing that America has come back upon the to transport 60 per cent in our own ships."

ocean to stay. My observations compel optimism.

British operating ability we have been prone to which, if not of the right sort, could not be

"I have no misgivings about the era of comexperience will quickly give way before American The notorious French claque system, the curse "Today we are potentially the greatest mari- it is an age of promise for those who would par- vey the impression that our new ships would suf-

Hurley said prior to August, 1914, both the foreign trade and the shipping of the United States were dominated to a great extent by British because American traders and ship operators who on Oct. 31, 66 ships of 6000 gross tons and over called, only one seventh of the foreign trade of

#### Great Need for More Ships.

Cents (the france is now worth only 17 1-8 cents), not supermen; an insult to them doesn't count. France, the poster showing a pollu with uplifted vealed a teeming ambition among other Powers to States for the year 1915 were approximately 50,- sion of banking facilities.

600 gross tons and over, included 624 steamers not only to replace war losses, but to add new goods would have required about 9,000,000 gross

acquire a merchant marine. Ships will be ac- increase for the five years preceding August, greatly increased merchant ton to be carried in American bottoms."

Hurley declared it was an accepted principle that a strong maritime power should carry in its own ships at least 50 per cent of the aggregate of its exports and imports and in addition some of the trade between countries not yet in the shipping business.

"Assuming a total export and import business in 1920 of 70,000,000 long tons," he added, "it "There is every reason," Hurley continued, "for would require a fleet of about 7,500,000 gross tons

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a better type belonging to another nation,

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rule and old advantages will become inoperative. had under construction. It was sought to confriends and associates overseas.

"It may surprise these critics to hear, as I have heard, that British yards had under constr Our program for that date called for 100 ships of 6000 gross tons or over."

Hurley said three factors militated most strongly against the natural and desirable exper of the foreign trade of the United States: First the necessity for developing men, thereu American in every way, to handle foreign trade; second, the recruiting of an American person for the operation of the ships and the handling of the work at the ports; and, third, the exten

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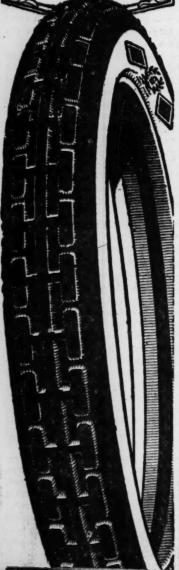
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American seamen for this country to compete with other countries successfully was ridiculed by Hurley.

"It is time for the public mind to be disabused of this conception," he stated. "The facts will dismay those, who are agitating for a lower than the office where the Commandant, the prisoners' spokes—man and I were holding this conferance. To my amazement, the first thing they mentioned was the camp's demanded of Herr Hess why he had to referred such a complaint? The facts will dismay might have remained a puzzle; as it was, after more questions propounded to Commandant M. I decided to inspect the baths at Grand when he had done so, and I was certain I was not dreaming, I sternly demanded of Herr Hess why he had they propounded to Commandant M. I decided to inspect the baths at Grand when he had done so, and I was certain I was not dreaming. I sternly demanded of Herr Hess why he had they propounded to Commandant M. I decided to inspect the baths at Grand when he had done so, and I was certain I was not dreaming. I sternly demanded of Herr Hess why he had they propounded to Commandant M. I decided to inspect the baths at Grand when he had done so, and I was certain I was not dreaming. I sternly demanded of Herr Hess why he had they propounded to Commandant M. I decided to inspect the baths at Grand when he had done so, and I was certain I was not dreaming. I sternly demanded of Herr Hess why he had they propounded to Commandant M. I decided to inspect the bath of the had done so, and I was certain I was not dreaming. I sternly demanded of Herr Hess why he had they propounded to Commandant M. I decided to inspect the bath of the had done so, and I was certain I was not dreaming. I sternly demanded of Herr Hess why he had they propounded to Commandant M. I decided to inspect the bath of the had done so, and I was certain I was not dreaming. I sternly demanded of Herr Hess why he had they propounded to Commandant M. I decided to inspect the bath of the had done so, and I was certain I was not dreaming. I sternly those who are agitating for a lower are paying our seamen \$75 a month. England during the war pald her seamen \$72 a month. The French and Dutch are paying high wages. Ir Sweden the seamen's scale is even

igher than in the United States." The retention of high wages was important, he added, because men who had labored under great strain yielded their attention more readily to the agitator. The success of any nation in shipbuilding and ship op-erating, he said, will be determined by the manner in which the laboratuation is handled.

LIGHTER SIDE OF WAR TOLD IN THE "DIPLOMAT'S DIARY"

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ward, the joy of victory in his eyes,

"On les aura! (We'll get 'em!)" "The tableau was an excellent representation of this poster, the soldier looked exactly like the one in the picture and the audience literally howled its approval. There was no need of a paid Claque tonight: the soldier audience seemed to enjoy even the poorest numbers of the Revue, nevertheless the Claque was there, and it operated in an open, matter-of-fact way that was surpris-ing. The leader occupied a balcony seat near and above the stage. When applause was desired, this leader waved his hand, as an orchestra leader waves his baton, openly and unashamed. And when he thought the applause had lasted long enough he waved his hand again and in-stantly the noisy tumult ceased. It was all done openly; the entire audience could see the Claque leader and

appeared to think the proceeding either strange or absurd." During his inspection of French military prisoners he found that practically all the German complaints were unfounded, but oc-casionally this was not the case. Take this case for example:
"'What are the things you com-

his docile applauders, but, apart from Morse, Mullen and I, nobody

plain of?' I queried.
"'Excellency,' replied Herr Hess. 'we think a change should be made in the manner of marking our clothing. Why would it not suffice to sew on the back of our coats a red cloth bearing the letters "P. G.?" (prisonier Guerre.)'

"'That would not do,' I replied.
'An escaping prisoner could easily rip off the piece of red cloth.' this objection and, after thinking the

'Well, at any rate, if holes must be cut in our coats the openings should be filled up with some substantial stuff. At present, although the slit made in our great coats is three inches wide and 10 inches long. only a flimsy cotton cloth is used to fill in the opening; and that, Excellency, means cold and rain and snow to chill us and sicken us and, per-haps, even to kill us.'

"I told Herr Hess I would take up this complaint with Commandant M., then asked what was the other thing he wished me to consider.

'The question of baths," said he. past six weeks that resource has not been open to us; it has been too cold and wintry." "Are there no douches?"

"No, excellency."

German Stands by His Story. "I took up both complaints with the commandant; concerning the cut-ting of holes in the back of overcoats, he said that is done only in the case of civilian coats; the German military coat identifies itself. 'But, M. Commandant,' said I, 'the prisoners' spokesman says the mili-tary coats are also cut.'

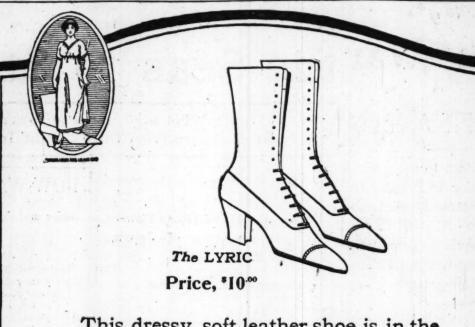
"'Un mensongs!" (a lie), returned the commandant, shrugging his shoulders. I translated this to Herr Hess; he said nothing, but continued to stand erect at attention, respectful as became a prisoner. 'Weli what have you to say?' I demanded as well as civilian coats, are muti

Because they are, excellency. "'But the commandant says they

"Herr Hess made no reply; he continued to stand erect, dignified, repectful. I was puzzled: Command ant M., not speaking German, did rot understand our conversation. Presently I said, 'Can you show me military great coat that has been

"Gewiss-(certainly), if the Herr Commandant will permit,' When explained matters Monsieur M. gave his consent and Herr Hess left the room, returning in a few minutes with a German military overcoat cut precisely as he had de-scribed — in the back just un-der the collar was a slit three inches wide by 10 inches long; and the cloth used to cover this opening was thin, flimsy cotton stuff wholly unfit to keep out either cold or rain The Commandant's face flushed, and he expressed great surprise; he said it was a case of some subordinate misunderstanding orders and certainly it would not happen again. Then I mentioned the matter of baths. 'From the nature of their work—undloading coal from barges in the river—the men need baths as a matter of health as well as comfort; but Prisoner Hess states that no one has been able to bathe since became too cold to swim in the

A French Camouflage Bath "To this Commandant M. gave no reply other than a shrug of his shoul- building erected specially for the "He was very respectful, but very



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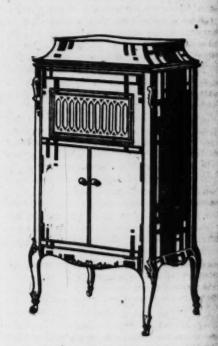
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#### HONOR FRATERNIT

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138th Infantry Relatives and frient, a

Grand a meeting at Grand and Franklin day evening, at 5 of their welon

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important exception that it been installed, so a five-gallon was rigged up in such a way as let water flow when Morse ened one of the spigots! Of course erse had kept the faucet open only consequently had

ed that there was not water for much less for 623, the ber of Germans who need a souche every night on finishing their tay's labor on the dirty coal barges." an Hatred for Austrians. Meriwether encountered this very

mempt for Austrians:
"While I stood at one of the cha tean's upper windows, looking down me a German approached and asked the might speak to me. 'Gewiss (certainly.) What is it you wish?" I

'Excellenz,' he said, 'we should like permission to read some French apers, especially now that they contain good news for us Germans. "What do you mean?' I queried. What good news for you do the

French newspapers contain?'
"'We are not allowed to see the newspapers,' replied the prisoner. Nevertheless, there comes to us some wledge of what they say and we

riew this is only too true. Poor lit-s Rumania seems in a fair way to crushed by the Prussian Colesthe reading of French newspapers had been forbidden. 'Because,' said the Austrians are jealous of us, especially those who only became Austrians when Bosnia was annexed n 1908. When the newspapers re-port French victories thèse traitors ry "Vive la France!" Of course that angers us true Germans and it is rue that we sometimes have tried to beat a little sense and a little pa-biotism into the Austrians' heads. It mandant forbade us reading the papers any more.

"'And he was quite right,' said I. If you can't keep the peace among selves it is his duty to remove cause of the disturbance.'
'Gewiss (certainly), Excellenz;

and I do not ask that the papers be given to those traitorous Austrians the make the trouble. If the Herr Commandant will but let us true Germans have them we will give our word of honor not to let the Austrians read a line of them. That will t the least trouble from occur-

plete ruin; then of a sudden we cassed out of desolate soul-sickenng destruction and found ourselves n a town of life again. Why this this remarkable change? Why did the Germans burn and destroy a whole city up to a certain work? Did a French army suddenm to stop burning Gerbeviller? it was not force that wrought the change; at least, not physical nun who was not even good looking. except for a certain wonderful sweetness and spirituality which one forth from her eyes, came out om her hospital, raised her hands

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ster Julie uttered them. But it is wonderful that the Germans heed-ed them. The President of France has paid his homage to this sweet-faced noun; the decoration of the Legion of Honor has been conferred upon her; her pictures are sold bughout France. And so today too, went to that little hospital tell her that America also shall tern of what she has done. 'Oh, tre excellence,' she said modestly, is not I who did anything. It was God who at last put in it the hearts the Germans to stop their cruel

#### HONOR FRATERNITY ELECTIONS

Indenwood College President Announces Selection at School.

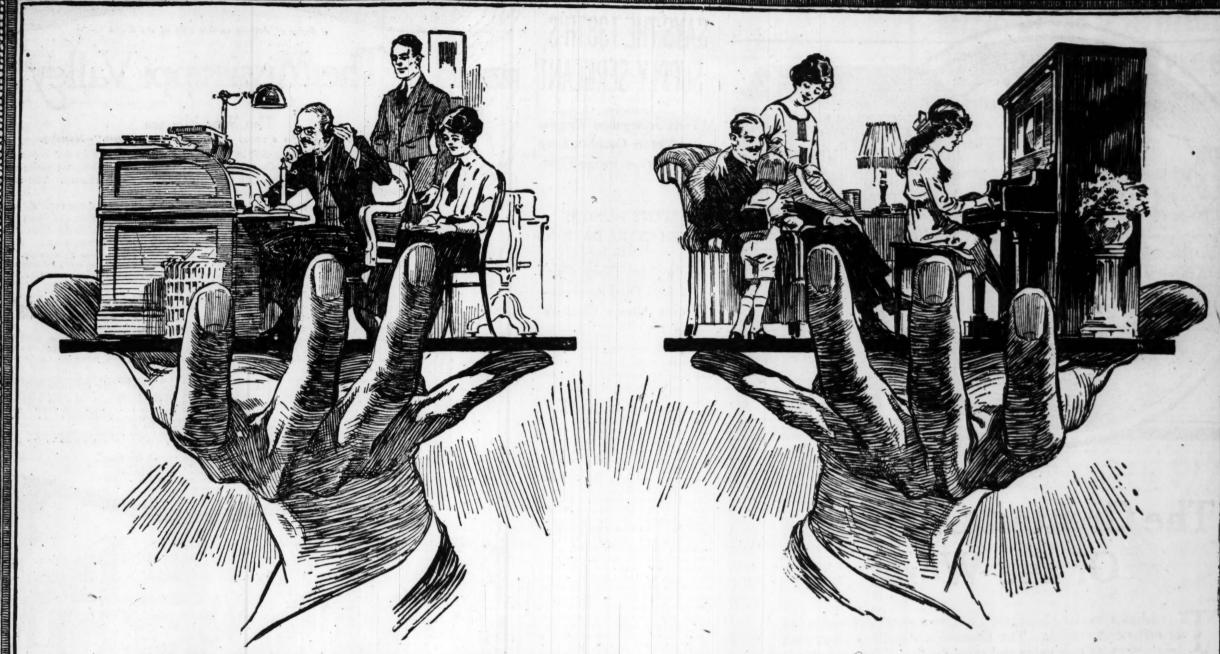
reek letter honor societies at Lindenwood College have received in President Roemer the annual ement of the students chosen to their ranks. The Phi Theta Kappa is the society for honor clarship in all the junior colleges of the State; the Alpha Mu Mu repesents similar rank in musical atminment. The names are chosen se-

For the Phi Theta Kappa, the folowing girls received the year's hon-ors: Misses Helen Peck, Arkansas Kan.; Aida Haverkamp, Troy. Helen Shepard, Union Star. Mo.; Marie Reintges, Granite City,
Mo.; Marie Reintges, Granite City,
Ill.: Marion Knapp, Rolla, Mo.;
Olive Townsley, St. Louis; Catherine
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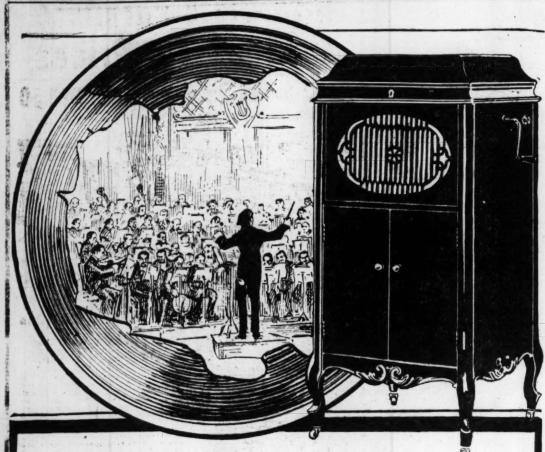


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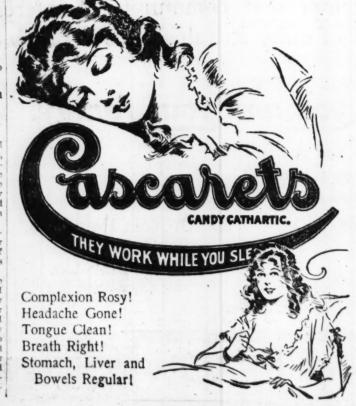
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## SAYS THE 138TH'S SUPPLY SERGEANT

At Start in Argonne Wagons and Motors Couldn't Keep Up With Advancing Fight-

#### MEN WENT HUNGRY WITH EXTRA RATIONS

Got So Busy They Didn't Think of Food Reserves-Trucks Always Close Be-

Sergeant-Major Robert D. Turner, who was the regimental supply Sergeant in charge of the commissary of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry in France, and who returned to St. Louis Tuesday after having been mustered out of service at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., said yester-day that charges that the regiment had insufficient rations were with-out foundation.

Sergt. Turner told the Post Dis-patch, in describing the efforts of he commissary to feed the regiment. hat it was only after the second day of the Argonne Forest battle that there could have been any cause for complaint, and that even then the men had their rations of hard tack and corned beef, which was sufficient to serve them for three days. Congestion of traffic and the condition of the roads made it almost imssible at that time to keep up with the regiment, he said.

The work of the supply department, he said, began when the regiment reached the British sector at Eu in Northern France, where rations were drawn from the British supply base at Woincourt. Here the regiment received articles of supply as numerous as those issued from the American base, and the only objection the men made to the sup-plies was that they had to drink tea nstead of coffee for a time.

Drew White Bread.

From Eu the 188th went to Dou-noux, in Alsace, where it drew its first American rations, including white bread, which aroused great enthusiasm among the troops.

With the regiment occupying the French trenches in the Vosges Mountains, the commissary branch was es-tablished at Kruth at the base of the mountains, and the base of supplies was at Corimont.

Supplies were brought from th ase each day in trucks. Division o the supplies was made for battalio or smaller units, then hauled in wag-ons for three kilometers to a cable station and sent up into the mountains, where they were were divided into company lots and sent by pack mules or carrying parties to the various company, locations. This work, it developed, was extremely dangerous, due to the fact that the Germans had the mule paths under constant observation.

After spending 30 days here, th regiment went into a rest area in Saulxures for two weeks. Here all of the regiment, except the First Battalion, was quartered in an area of one and one-half kilometers and

Much of the white bread issued to the 138th, however, had been baked for some time, and had mold-ed inside. The French, though, were not averse to eating it, it being the first white bread they had had in years, and the company cooks traded the molded bread for fresh vegetables and occasionally for milk and eggs, which was given to the soldiers. Even refuse from the mess pans, Sergt. Turner said, was traded

Used Electric Tramway.

The regiment moved again on Aug. 12 to another point in the Vosges Mountains, having their supply base at La Collet. Here the battalion sup-plies were just back of the trenches, and the rations were handled from the bottom of the mountains to the top on an electric tramway, the nain station being at Gerardmer.

It was here that the Second Bat talion was compelled to move its supply dump three times in one day because of heavy shell fire. High explosive shells which struck the kitchens, killed two men and wound ed one. These practically were the only casualties suffered by the sup-

ply department at the front. Issues of fresh beef were made in the Vosges Mountains, Sergt. Turner said, some of the wagon trains going 12 kilometers to do this work.

The regiment next moved to Lune ville, where supplies were 25 kilo meters. The supply base was at Vigneuelles and transporting was at night. German airplanes flew close to the ground to locate the dumps and to observe how supplies were brought up. The Division Quartermasters' trucks were divided and taken to the wagon trains. These would depart before daybreak to the units to be supplied, thus escaping shell fire on a road under constant observation.

Regiment in Reserve. After remaining there five days. the regiment moved on night marches to the St. Mihiel sector, going from Vigneulles to a town one and one-half kilometers from Nancy. On this march the trucks followed, anticipating the point at which stops would be made, and dividing the supplies there. The regiment stayed in reserve during the St. Mihiel drive. going four and one-half kilometers in the woods to get under cover from

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furniture store here where he was of his own at Warren, Ark. An exemployed. He guit the company several weeks ago and opened a store his arrest.

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SAYS THE 13 SAYS THE 138TH SUPPLY SERGEANT

> the German airplanes in great num bers. One week here and the 138th moved into the Verdun sector where the Argonne-Meuse offensive started.

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Here traffic was so congested that it took the Supply Company wagon train one week to cover the distance from Champaignnuelles to Aubreyville, one and one-half kilometers where the supply base was estab-

"There were no roofs on any of the buildings in Aubreyville," Sergt. Turner said, "and half the walls were gone. We established our base in the railroad station, underneath which was a small dugout, into which we constantly were ducking. We were subjected to intense shelling, due probably to the fact that an eight-inch coast artillery gun had been placed on cars not 10 feet from the door of our commissary. There were five guns on this spur track within a radius of 150 yards, on both sides, and in the rear, one-half kilometer back, was a big 16-inch naval gun. Three men were killed here but they dld not belong to the supply company. On the night the bis drive started a high explosive shell hit within 25 feet of our door, tore up the track and embedded itself in the base of one of the big guns which was to have been manned by a gun crew five minutes later.

Difficulty in Supply Service.
"After the second day of the drive the supply company was out of dan-ger, but it was then we encountered difficulty in supplying the regiment were each given hardtack and corned beef rations sufficient to last three days. The roads were utterly impassable because of congested traffic and mud, and in addition they were under constant observation. Horses were killed and wagons torn

up, too, adding to our difficulties.
"But even so, humorous things happened. For instance, one doughboy went into action with his emergency rations in his pack. Following the fight, after the First Division had relieved the Thirty-fifth, he was coming back to the rest area and met his mess Sergeant. 'Gee, but I'm hungry,' he said. 'Give me something to eat; I haven't eaten for three days.' The mess Sergeant asked him what he had done with his emergency rations and learned that the doughboy still had them bu had been too busy fighting to think

of them.
"As the men came back from the fight Capt. J. E. Weiss, commanding the supply company, built a track of railroad rails over the trenches, built fires in these trenches and barbecued beef, which was served to the men in sandwiches. Every day during the drive immense beef issues came in. It was impossible to save much of it and it spolled. But there was only one week that the regiment did not have an ounce of fresh beef. Then it was issued rations of corn beef. corned beef hash, salmon and canned roast beef.'

Too Much of Some Things. Sergt. Turner declared that on the whole the work of supplying the regiment was well accomplished. There were times when there was an overabundance of certain supplies and other times when there was not enough of these same supplies. But it developed that the men received better rations while in the front lines than when they got back to the source of supply.

Sergt. Turner left the regiment on Oct. 17 in the Somedieux sector, he being sent to an officers' training school at La Valbonne, where they signed. They then were transferred tain Way to Make Hair Grow. to the Second Depot Division at Le Mans, which later was changed into headquarters of the American By Valeska Suratt. Embarkation Center, where all were organized into casual companies, the organized into casual companies, the St. Louis men being put into the Le dreds of tell-tale wrinkles and tal Mans Casual Company No. 1207, which was known as the Missouri company. Here he had charge of the work of getting the companies organized and made ready for embarkation to the United States. They left Brest Feb. 12, arriving in New-port News on Feb. 28, were sent to camp Hill for a week and thence to Camp Taylor, where on March 17 they were discharged.

#### **BULGARIAN CAUSED AMERICANS'** ARREST IN GREECE AS SPIES

Venizelos and Gen. Paraskevopoulos, commander in chief of the Greek Venizelos and Gen. Paraskevopoulos, commander in chief of the Greek army, have effered regrets and apologies to George Horton, the American Consul-General here, for the food you eat into mustically the food you eat into mustically the food you eat into mustically with its sue and the food you eat into mustically with the food you eat

Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says. "The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being sea tonic, strength and blood-builder, is in itself an evidence of tremendous public confidence, and I am convinced that if others should take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak and run down it would help make a nation of stronger, healthler men and women." rian informer, and the arrests were characterized by Horton as "ridicu-lous and fantastic," to be absolutely

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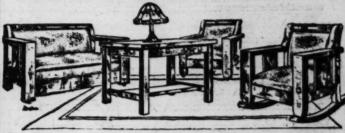
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Miss Adele Burgdorfer, 19 years old, former Central High School student and ticket seller at the Delmar Theater, who left St. Louis two years ago to work in the ticket cage of a "La Petite," but has received attentions to the working scenarios sunfold daily in front of her ticket window and that she could "turn them out" as fast as she could write. She is using Adele Buffington as a nom de plume.

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beria to the Allies.

That Russia's salvation lies in an mmediate restoration of transportaion facilities under a well-ordered and skilled control, and with the unlimited power of the allies to police it and enforce order along the lines, is asserted in a letter sent to the Post-Dispatch by Maj. George W. Simmons of St. Louis, who has arrived in Siberia in charge of a speial American Red Cross mission to

Maj. Simmons, who is vice presi-dent of the Simmons Hardware Co and director of the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross last December was appointed a dep-uty commissioner of the War Council of that organization, which sent missions to study conditions in all the countries involved in the war. Praise for Czechs.

His letter was written from Vladiostok under date of Feb. 15. In i he warmly praises the bravery and unselfishness of the Czechs, who, with the aid of the loyal Russians. he says, have swept Bolshevism out of control in Siberia. "I am convinced," he wrote, "that the story of the Czechs will go down into history as one of the most astonishing evi-dences of unselfishness and military achievement that the world has ever

The letter approves, also, of Ambassador Morris' plans for re-estab lishing transportation facilities in Russia. The letter follows: "After 10 days in Vladivostok, crowded with the busy activities and

the constantly changing phases of American Red Cross work here, we are overjoyed to learn that the recmendation of our Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Morris, representing the U. S. Government here, have been approved in Paris and ordered put into operation immediately.
"Briefly, the Ambassador's plan

as you have doubtless long since known through press dispatches, recognizes that of all the problems in Siberia, transportation is funda-mental and without transportation nothing can be accomplished. Mr Morris' recommendation, therefore that the band of steel which stretches from the Pacific Ocean at Vladivostok out to the Ural Mountains-the Trans-Siberian Railway,—be operated under the direction of an allied council and that the physical opera-tion of the railroad be entrusted to Mr. John Stevens, the famous American engineer, and his corps of 100 or more American railway engineers, who have been chafing in idleness and waiting now almost two years for authority to commence this work Praise for Morris.

"Too much praise and credit canf Russia lies in an immediate res-pration of transportation facilities under a well ordered and skilled con-trol with the unlimited power of the allies to police it and enforce order along the lines and with the sincere assurance that this allied control will in helping the Russian people out of archy in order that they may enjoy the benefits of civilization and learn

now to govern themselves. layed weeks at a time, held on side- t, and all questions one natural- 1, 2 or 3. tracks without reason, and yet with ly asks are here plainly an- HOW IS IT APPLIED? Very the members of the Red Cross Com- swered. mission arouse only a lazy indifferyawns, says 'Neecheevo,' which TO USE? By all means—yes, air. Nothing hard about that, is

an American who has done remarktury. Col. Teuser, hastily gathering from other medical missions in sulphur or coal tar products of from other medical missions in China and the Far East, a small corps of American doctors and nurses—earnest, hard workers, all of to the hair and scalp as ordi-Czechs in providing military hospital service for those marvelous soldiers use only. on their pilgrimage to the Pacific.

tary achievement that the world has sticky or greasy, it restores so hair that grows. ever known. American magazines have already told the story but not in all its picturesque detail. I must mention one incident, however.

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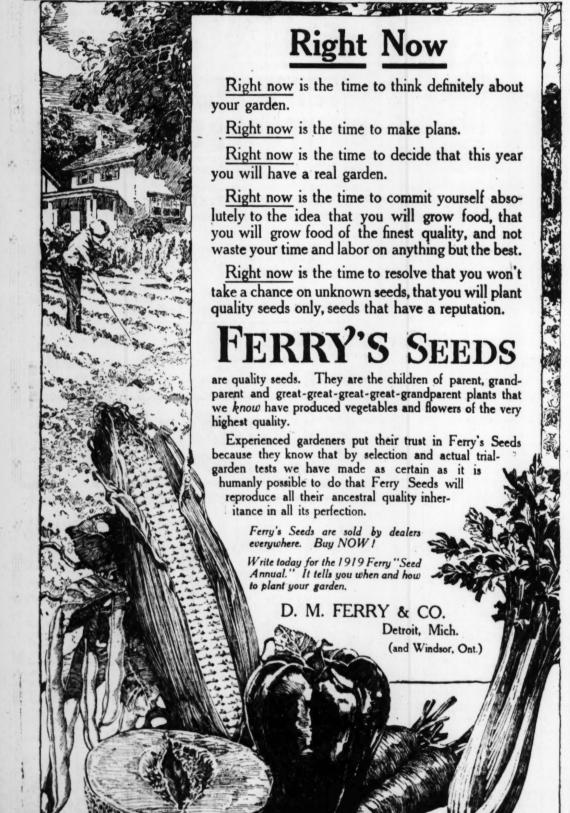
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### MIDDLE CLASS UNION FORMED IN ENGLAND

Get a Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scaip! Stop Purpose Is "Protection Against Bureaucratic and Industrial Tyranny.'

> Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 28.—Members of the great middle class of England at last have taken steps to organize to protect their own interests against the aggressions of capital on the one hand and increasing wages of work-men on the other. Leaders of the middle class declare that only by organization can they escape an unfair share of the burdens of life.

English people of education and moderate incomes have felt for some time that they were being ground between the upper and nether millstones operating in the social mill. Profits of capitalists from war con-tracts have increased and the wages of workmen steadily advanced. But nobody had to have the services of the professional man, the small business man nor the schoolmaster.
"Middle Class Union."

They felt that they simply made up a large part of the population whose public duty, it seemed, was to meet constantly increasing costs of living and tax rates without any cor responding increase in income. It was not until recently that they sumoned sufficient courage to give their protests weight by forming the nucleus of an organization with which both capital and labor may eventual-

ly have to reckon.

A preliminary meeting was held under the chairmanship of Maj. J. R. Pretyman Newman, member of Parliament. It was decided to call he organization the "Middle Class Union." Among the purposes of the

"To remove undue burdens upon the middle class, including the cost of living. "To protect the middle class

Soldiers Join in Move.
"To combine for common protection of those members of the com-munity who have no organization to safeguard their interests.'

Letters appearing in support of the union show that many army officers and other soldiers are deeply interested in the movement. One soldier "Unless we of the middle class or-

ganize and combine to thwart and destroy the anarchical aggressions of certain communities in the in ustrial world we will sooner or later be Bolsheviked out of existence." How the Middle Class Union will e received in the political field by the capitalists and the trade unions

RUSSIA'S RAILWAYS ARE THE ONE HOPE SAYS G. W. SIMMONS

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the headquarters of the Siberian Government, which is, of course, Ladies' Elgin Anti-Bolshevist, and there the Czechs handed over every penny of that money, saying: "It does not belong We have taken it from the thieving Bolsheviki and now return it to you as the representatives of

e Russian people."
"Yesterday I helped in the embarkation of some 500 Czech wounded and sick who, under the guidance of seven Red Cross doctors and nurses, are being transported to their homes in Bohemia on the British hospital ship 'Madras,' which will land them now and there the American Red Cross will provide them trains to take them back to their capital. Ladies' Solid Gold Prague. Several thousand more sick and wounded must go the same way

when ships can be provided.
"The French Government has indicated its willingness to pay the cost of transportation of the American Red Cross, as it did in this instance, and we doubtless will be able to se-cure more. The balance of the Czech army, numbering some 50,000, seem determined that when they go home to Rohemia, they will not go by sea but march across Russia and di-rectly through the country which they traversed as deserters from the Austrian army and later forced the way eastward after their betrayal b the Russian army when Lenine and Trotzky went back on their bargain made in good faith, whereby the Czechs gave up nine out of every ten of their rifles in return for Bolshevists' leaders promises of unhampered transportation to the Pacific.

#### O. HENRY SKETCHES DESTROYED

Texas Building Where He Was Clerk Being Torn Down,
By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., March 22,-

Workmen are tearing down the building.

O. Henry in his adolescence pubthe stories that later were to entertain an army of readers. No one A Free Prescription You Can tist he was a good storyteller.

Juvenile Orators to Entertain. Keep your hody healthy and vigorous by using a persuasive, gentle and positive combination of herbs to rid the intestinal tract of poisonous waste. Schoenfeld's Kidney and Liver Tea has stood the test of over 40 years. This simple, home remedy acts as nature intended. Does not gripe or nauseate. Easily taken, just like ordinary table tea. Purchase a possible tea proceeds will be for the benefit of the scholarship loan fund of the safeguard the entire family.—ADV. The annual entertainment of the safeguard the entire family .- ADV. school Alumni Association.



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### Sketches on the walls of the old Land Office building on the capitol grounds, drawn by O. Henry, the author, while he was a clerk in the statehouse here are being destroyed. EYE-SIGHT 50 PER CENT IN ONE O. Henry in his addicaction. Ilshed a little weekly, the Rolling lished a little weekly, the Rolling Stone, worked in the Land Office as Stone, worked prodigiously on

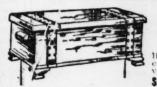
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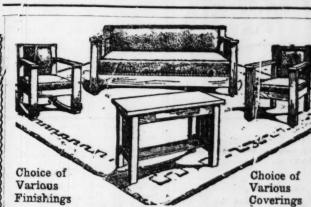
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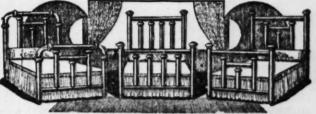
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A laxative today aves a bilious less dose, and in a few hours all this constipation-poison, sour bile and few of which require two, three or ageneration, this inmenting waste-matter will gently move out of the bowels, and you will have their bowels, which become clogged up with waste; then the liver grows thorough "inside cleansing" is often the stomach is disortimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

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A massage with Parisian sage is a real elight—easy to use not sticky or reasy, and delicately perfumed—an stiseptic liquid free from dangerous intedients and guaranteed not to color the irr or scalp. If you want good looking ir and plenty of it use Parisian sage in the delay—begin tonight—a little attaction now insures beautiful hair for ars to come.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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The Kellers were married March

### TELLS HOW TO FIGHT "17-YEAR" LOCUST PEST

Wonderful Instinct of Unwelcome Visitor Described in Lecture by Scientist.

How to to meet the coming of the '17-year locust' (really not a loust, but a cicada) this year was the subject of an address last week by A. F. Satterthwait before the St. Louis Natural History Museum Association at Central Public Library.
The 17-year cicada has appeared
each 17 years for the last 286 and
nothing is seen now that will interfere with his coming this year. They live only a few days. Describing periodical pest, Satterthwait

"This periodical cicada is perhaps the most interesting insect vital to you 17 years ago have passed from your memories, yet these cleadas coming to the light of the sun this spring will take up life as their parents did 17 years ago, perhaps as successfully.

A Unique Insect.

"Different from other known insects many of which make severals."

sects, many of which make several complete life cycles each year and a

reau offices in periods of 17 years would show that each 17-year brood gets its precise heat requirement in the same date in the terminating

"With insects of short life cycle, variations of heat and moisture cause great variations in the length of the life stages. With this anomalous species, the appearance of the adults is accomplished in a few weeks, and those near the Gulf and those near the lakes issue within two weeks of each other." May Not Visit St. Louis.

According to Satterthwait, Louis probably will escape the inva-sion. "The 17-year brood (there beng also a 13-year brood due in 1920) ounties," he said, "and are due in the same counties this year: Boone. Camden, Cape Girardeau, Chariton, Clark, Crawford, Dade, Dent, Doug-las, Gasconade, Hickory, Howard Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Knox, Linn, Maries, Morgan, Osage, Perry, Polk, Pulaski, Putnam, Randolph, Scott, Shanno, St. Francois, St. Genevieve, Taney, Washington and Webster.
"Returning to the question, 'what shall be done with the periodical cicada,' let us refuse to be hysterical, uperstitious or frightened, Saterthwait continued. "Avoid setting out an orchard of pruning trees or rnamentals for the fall and spring

preceding the recurrence of the brood in your locality. While the hand in the early morning and late evening. Beat down those that get out of reach of the hand into inverted umbrellas or onto spread sheets and destroy them. Practically all may be gotten in this way before

How to Fight Pest. "Spraying with pyrethum powder with kerosene emulsion, with a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid, or with a 15 per cent of acetic acid, will redespised English sparrow does valiand almost all birds help more or

less."
Satterthwait pointed out that the real locust which migrates and feeds appreciable damage by feeding.

#### BROTHERS MEET IN FRANCE

of youth and beauty so much desired by women of all ages. It's really a simple matter for any woman to merit this praise since radiant hair is only a matter of care.

When your hair becomes faded, dry, streaked and scraggly, when it falls out badly and new hair cannot grow, the roots must be vitalized and properly nourished. To do this quickly, safely and at little expense, there is nothing so effective as Parisian saze (liquid form) which you can get at all good drug and tollet counters.

St. Louisans in 138th Infantry and 128th Artillery Were Parted 10 Months.

Robert J. Bernacchi of C Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry and 128th Artillery Were Parted 10 Months.

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promote a new growth or money retunded. It's in great demand by women of
taste and culture, because it makes the
hair so soft, lustrous, easy to arrange
attractively and appear much heavier
than it really is.

In 10 months, not having seen each
other since the Thirty-fifth Division,
to which both regiments are attached
left Camp Doniphan, last Aprif.
The brothers were able to be together for several days, Robert Bernacchi has written his parents Mr. in 10 months, not having seen each

of the Thirty-fifth Division. - band visited Nice, Marseilles, Ven-

RENT INCOME STOPPED. Oh. no.

#### DANCES FIRST WALTZ AT 72

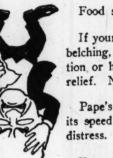
Anniversary. The fiftieth anniversary of the yedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Keller of 3118 Illinois avenue was given as a surprise by Mr. and Mrs Ferdinand Gross, at their home, 2013 Arsenal street, Friday. Mrs. Werner

The Kellers were married March

14, 1869. Keller was born in Suhl, tor for 10 years, and worked for the Germany in 1847, and came to Green Tree Brewery 40 years, un-America with his family in 1855. He il he retired a few years ago. Mrs. was connected with Ben DeBar, ac-

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Food souring, gas, acidity!



If your meals hit back causing belching, pain, flatuence, indigestion or heartburn here's instant relief. No waiting!

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Great bubbling, glorious suds. Millions of them every one helping to clean. Immerse the clothes in tub or washing maehine. Add the necessary amount of GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap and it will do the rest. There is no cutting and chipping away of bar soap. No waste on all sides of the bar as it lies in the water.

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"My son is very hard on shoes, we keeping him properly shod has been quite an expense to me," writes Mr. I. Allison Allen, of Amity, Arkansas. "But since I started to buy Neolinsoled shoes for him I have found that it costs only about a third as much to keep him in shoes."

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# eat more made of wheat



## a fitting lenten food

TE must abstain from meat, perforce,-now that the Lenten season is here. And as all restrictions are removed from wheat, this is a most fitting time to test the real food value of — macaroni.

Wheat foods are rich in "gluten," the body-building element. Of all wheat foods, macaroni contains most gluten. Eat macaroni-for blood, bone, brawn—and sinew.

A satisfying food. Macaroni, as now made in clean sanitary American kitchens, is a most pure and wholesome product. Experts tell us that it serves both as food and fuel.

Because, macaroni is more rich in nutriment than bread, or meat, or

(Escalloned) One half-pound macaroni (boiled), 1/2

pint oysters, 1½ cups thin white sauce, ½ cup buttered bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon butter for baking dish. Scald oysters in own liquor. Making white sauce using oyster liquor. Spread ½ macaroni in baking dish, add ½ of oysters and ½ of white sauce. On top, remainder of macaroni, oysters and white sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, bake moderately 20 minutes.

Oysters with Macaroni



Directions for Boiling Use two quarts water; two teaspoons salt, one half-pound of Macaroni. Let water come to boiling point-add Macaroni and boil vigorously 12 or 15 minutesuntil tender. Macaroni must always be boiled as directed before use in any combination



potatoes. It is a well balanced food supplying all that the system needs to sustain life.

And how really tempting,-how tasteful when properly prepared and served! Many delicious combinations are possible—with soup, game, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, oysters, and mushrooms.

Always new charms, new delicacies. new ways to vary the monotony of the menu. Can be eaten for any meal, at any time, in any season. A most versatile food!

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For the salad-one-half pound readycut macaroni (boiled), 1 cup cut-up celery, small head of lettuce for garnishing. Mix macaroni and celery. Add 1 cup mayonnaise dressing, to which add 1 cup milk. Cool and chill salad. Drop 11/2 lb. lobster in boiling water, add 1 teaspoon cayenne, boil 20 minutes. Cool, cut-up, and arrange on salad imbedded

wheat is plentiful"

## LEMONS B ALSO WHIT

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YOU CAN'T B WASH OUT D. The only sure way to druff is to dissolve it stroy it entirely. To about four ounces of arvon; apply it at niging; use enough to mo and rub it in gently a tips.

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### LEMONS BEAUTIFY 3 I. O. O. F. LODGES TO ALSO WHITEN SKIN ERECT A UNION TEMPLE

Girls! Make this lotion for \$60,000 Structure Will Be at ittle cost and massage face, neck, arms and hands.



The juice of two fresh lemons are for one year.

The strained into a bottle containing the temple will a whole quarter pint of the most relative markable lemon skin bleach and beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples, blackheads, freckles and tan and is blackheads, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this harmless lemon lotion. It really does soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and hidden beauty of any skin. Those who will make it a habit to gently massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands once or twice daily will be repaid with a skin that is flexible and young looking and a peach-like complexion.—ADV.

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To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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For many days, when the financial questions were interesting the whole country, the cartoons depicted various classes of citizens all saying to one another: "Wait. Germany is going to pay, or Germany shall be made to pay."

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The citizens turned out in numbers
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You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at one, and your hair will be fluffy, lastrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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Grace Avenue and Potomac Street.

Three of the largest St. Louis odges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows have plans under way to consolidate and to trect at once a \$60,000 temple at Grace avenue and Potomac street. They are Washington Lodge, No. 24; Benton Lodge, No. 275, and Oak Hill Lodge, No. 288, with a combined membership of ful

Offer!

To effect the consolidation, a pro forma decree of incorporation of the South Side Odd Fellows' Temple As-sociation will be asked of the Circuit Court by Ben Philipson, an attorney, and a member of Washington Lodge. The incorporators are Gustav P. Wuest and Edward W. Thomas of Washington Lodge, William G. Berg and William C. Jenne of Benton Lodge, and William K. Baker of Oak In all weathers the skin and complexion can be kept wonderfully clear, soft and white by the use of this lemon lotion which any girl or woman can easily prepare for a few woman can easily prepare for a few don't managing Directors. Their terms of Managing Directors. Their terms

The temple will be exclusively for three ounces of orchard white makes the use of Odd Fellows, and will be swhole quarter pint of the most ref

blackheads, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of board will hold the \$5500 of stock as

#### FRENCH CARTOONS SIDELIGHTS ON THE PEACE CONFERENCE

They Usually Depict How Little France Has to Say and Are Popu-lar With Public.

dren love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. strikes me that my friends are play-

ing the loudest." Another cartoon shows a French Poilu with a wooden stump for a leg knocking with it at the door of the peace conference, saying: "I have come to ask you, yes or no, am I the

Such cartoons appear daily in vable by physicians unless operated rious news organs and are in great favor with the French public, which giving her Adler-i-ka and she is improving and I mean to continue until she is cured." (Signed) J. H. Underwood, Marion, Ala.

#### Administration Refuses to Allow Telephone Increase After Mass Meeting.

thorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Johnson Bros. Drag Co., 7th and St Charles St., Wolff-Wilson (and leading druggists everywhere).—ADVERTISEMENT.

MART, Tex., March 22.—A precedent in local government was established here when city officials asked in advice and aid of the community in dealing with a question concerning telephone rates.

When the telephone company and that it would charge higher

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The only sure way to get rid of dandruf is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid aron; apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much candruff you may have.

The offizens turned out in distance of the commission's plan to refuse to pay a rate increase of 50 cents a month ordered crease of 50 cents a month ordered commission.

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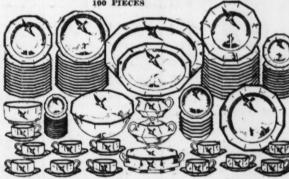
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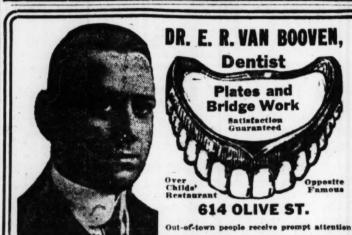
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\$1.00 Catlin's Syrup of 790

17c, 34c, 67c

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Hypophosphites ......

\$1.00 Catlin's Iron Pills;

Dander-ine..... 23c, 44c, 87c

Sal-Hepatica. 21c, 42c, 83c

Pinkham's Vegetable

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Medicine .....431 35c Abilena Water

\$1.00 Tonitone

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Resinol Ointment. 42c, 83c

Caldwell's Syrup 39c, 79c

Bromo Quinine ...... 240

Bath Sprays

30c Grove's Laxative

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W. W. Lithia Tablets;

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## U.S. NAVAL FLYERS HAD TO RELY ON ALLIES FOR NEEDS

Service Faced Shortage of Pilots, Had Defective Machines and Parts, Official Report Says.

10 EFFECTIVE U-BOAT ATTACKS OUT OF 39

One Project Called for 40 Planes March 1, Last, on July 1 There Were 6 at the Station.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 26.—Thirty-nine attacks upon submarines were made by the American naval air force in the war and 10 of them were considered in some manner successful, says a summary of American naval aviation prepared at headquarters

When the United States entered the war the navy had only 30 officers who knew anything about flying. When the armistice was signed the force was 1500 officers and 15,000

Trials and discouragements of the United States naval air force in the war are enumerated at some length along with "occasional" triumphs. Various causes are assigned for lack of effectiveness, but many of the troubles are said to have been overcome and the service ready to exe-cute what had been expected of it when the armistice intervened. The summary of actual operations is interspersed with accounts of the lack of trained pilots and the difficulty in training them, shortage of machines, stories of the receipt of machines from the United States without profrom the United States without propellers, without magnetos, defective parts and, lastly, of the failure of Italian machines for night bombing for which they were intended. The United States had turned to Italy for planes when machines were not delivered from America quickly. delivered from America quickly Northern Project.

One of the biggest plans of the service was the "northern bombing project" calling for the co-operation of Americans with the British in almost continuous bombing of submarine bases on the Belgian coast. A great many hindrances arose, some of them shown in the summary being lack of machines, lack of material, lack of properly trained personnel, both pilots and enlisted men; necessity of complicated negotiations with the Royal Air Force in the matter of supplies of all sorts and necessity of ferrying Italian machines from Milan. Italy, to the north of France. Neither the night nor the day wings were operating efficiently at the time of the armistice, in the opinion of those who compiled the summary.

It was planned to have 12 squadrons, six day and six night however, was reduced to eight when it was found that the United States rmy could not deliver the planes Liberty motors were to be used for the day work and a contract was made with the Italian Government to delivery 30 600-horsepower airplanes for the night work. The Italian machines, it is stated, proved wholly unfit for night bombing work.

Successful Operation. What is considered by the American Navy the most successful avia-tion operation resulted from the Killingholme project. This was an agreement by which England was to furnish 50 seaplanes and 50 lighters and the United States was to provide a seaplanes and 30 lighters by March 1, 1918, for offensive work in Helgoland Bight. The British were successfully doing similar work from their station at Felixstowe. Approximately 1000 Americans were sent to Killingholme to train and assist the British while awaiting the arrival of the American planes. By July 1, six American planes were assembled and the British turned over the station to the Americans. It was necessary to leave British planes, however, "owing to the faults of the first American machines." It is reported that the American propellers were faulty, radiators leaked and that it was July 20 before the first wholly American patrol was under-

Even under these handicaps, however, the American pilots kept after the submarines and the Killingholme station had several attacks accredited to it. No case is recorded of where it was known a submarine was sunk, but even with its very effective. ficient seaplane control the Royal ing only one submarine during the four years and a half of war. A verdict of "probably seriously damaged" was accredited to American pilots of Killingholme by the British

Another Kroeger Recital.

The third of Ernest R. Kroeger's series of five Lenten piano recitals will be given tomorrow evening at Musical Art Hall, Boyle and Olive streets. The entire series this year is devoted to Chopin, in honor of the reconstitution of Poland as a nation. The program will be as follows: Preludes 1 to 12. Op. 28; Fantasie in P Minor, Opus 49; three Nocturnes, Op. 15; and three Valses, Op. 34.

Parent-Teacher Meeting. The Monroe School Parent-Teacher Association of the National Con-gress of Mothers will hold its regu-lar Wednesday meeting at 3:30 in the



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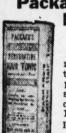
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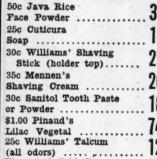
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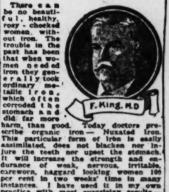
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Step Is Attributed to Their Refusal to Obey Washington Orders After Disagreement Over Compensation.

**ACTION APPLIES ONLY** TO OPERATING PART

Company Officers Plan Court Fight to Regain Control-Kansas City Man Is in Charge.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Dif-

the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. and Postmaster-General Burleson, which have been acute ever since the Government assumed control of culminated today in an order by the

stable operating board, to take over management of the entire Postal system. In announcing the action, Postoffice Department officials said. Adams presented the order at the company's headquarters in New York and took over control. Mackey was not in the office at the time warnings should be entire marriage should be entired the order at the company's headquarters in New York Report Postoffice Department of the order at the company's headquarters in New York Report Postoffice Department of the control of the situation of \$15,600 cm which will become acute in these of the post of the carried was not in the office at the time.

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WASHING.

TON, March 22. -Weather pre-

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Marquette University Head Declares

The department's announcement said the action was made necessary by failure or refusal of the Postal officials to follow instructions, efforts to embarrass and discredit Government's control and failure to promptly put a new wage scale and the eight-hour day into operation.

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wire control board as a basis for the eight eggs only one was broken 1917, he escaped by sawing the bars on the cell window, and several Monday.

The announcement adds that the WOMEN'S LABOR UNIONS PLANNED where he took part in the bank rob-

Today's order cites the legislation and the proclamation of the Pres-A call for a convention in Philadelident under which the Government phia, June 2, has been issued by New York Indictment for Murder Mrs. Raymond Robins, president, and Miss Emma Steghagen, secretary and treasurer.

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By the Associated Press.

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C. Peal, paying teller, and Henry W. o'clock tonight to reach a verdict. the interest of the public and flight over Washington was made to- Coons, assistant cashier. where of the properties. It then day by Senators King of Utah, Ster-

Continued on Page 2. Column 2. Tuesday, it was announced today.

# IN BANK MURDER

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OIL ON LAND TRADED FOR A STOLEN AUTO

Investigators Say Texas Property Thought Valueless Is Worth \$250,000 -Indictment in New York.

the police vesterday he could prove ganization and agreement.

MAN "CRIES ALL THE TIME" he left Los Angeles about the middle of December, and started East in the

certain instructions. The statent further said:

Official Statement.

—Mrs. Frank Quarles, whose farm in this way kept the wher two detectives informed as to what trail to take in following the man. He troduced in the House today. He

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bery there, it was stated. Tyler and his wife and Dr. Ralph By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Be Demanded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—It is Harding and wife were arrested Thursday in an automobile at Taylor State Department today received a ficials of the company "declined to announced by the National Women's make any statement of valuation to the wire control board although the National Women's Charles, Mo., saying they were wantthe wire control board, although ing women will be organized and a ed at Columbia, Mo., for failure to Thursday that he had credentials

Against Tyler.

taxt, is under indictment for mur-der in the first degree and John BISHOP JAMES H. M'COY DIES and its secretary, William J. Deegan, have failed to carry out the orders and instructions of the Postmaster.

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Cullough and Mulligan, it is said, Bishop James Henry McCoy of the examined Tyler's picture in the chairman, has been invited to added at his home here tonight, after bles the taller of the two holdup men dress a banquet of Republican men
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TWO REPUBLICAN LEADERS STRONGLY **FAVOR THE LEAGUE** 

Senator-Elect Capper and Her- FOR JOHN COLLINS bert Parsons, Former Head of New York Committee, In-

the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., March 22.—"I be lieve Kansas is overwhelmingly for Roy Tyler to Seek Witnesses a league of nations. I am emphatically for it, because I believe it to be in Los Angeles to Encoun- a great step toward an enduring peace which is the hope of the ter Between His Airdale world and which the world must and This declaration is made by Sen

ator Arthur Capper in a signed statement which will appear in the Sun day morning issue of his paper the Daily Capital.

Continuing, the statement reads: "The principle and the idea are right. Our isolation is no longe; possible. Real progress in the move ent to prevent war and to stop He Was Brought Back to St. military rivalry is America's de-

"I have no sympathy with the con tention that a league agreement will tend to involve us in war instead of keeping us out of war. I believe the war-weary people of both continents will support a military and Roy Tyler of Syracuse, N. Y., held here on the charge of killing two clerks in a Brooklyn bank which was the world into war. That means the world into war. The world into war. The world into war. That means the world into war. The worl

the police yesterday he could prove an alibl. He believes he can do this an alibl. He believes he can do this by persons who saw his Airedale terby persons who saw his Airedale terrier kill a bulldog in a fight in front chances of another war, and I shall do my utmost to bring such an undown t Postmaster-General summarily religiving the chief officers, directors and owners of the Postal company from all duties in connection with Government operation of their syntem.

In the place of Clarence H, Mackey, president of the place of Clarence H, Mackey, president of the company, the leving the chief officers, directors and owners of the Postal company of the Rev. Herbert C. Noonan, president of the government operation of their syntem.

MILWAUKEE, March 23.—Marpeles garage, or by farm derstanding about. This does not derstanding about. This does not form the mud near Kansas City a few days at the mud near Kansas City a few days and that is it must be clearly stipulated and understood that the American poole do not in any respect resonance of the league of nations. Most of the postal company the solved, in the opinion of the Rev. Herbert C. Noonan, president of the mud near Kansas City a few days at the mud near Kansas City at the mud near K MILWAUKEE, March 23.-Mar- of a Los Angeles garage, or by farm- do my utmost to bring such an un- answer the charge here, and a sa-

MOB RULES IN HUNGARY

and Rumania. Count Karolyi then

actual control and operation of the company's properties.

Voudrie said he would try it. He company's properties.

Last January Burleson removed Edward Reynolds, vice president and gas mask he hopes to weep no general manager of the Postal, on the ground that he was obstructing the ground that he was obstructing the ground that he was obstructing to the postal of man who fired the shots in the bank.

The announcement also said the HEN LAYS EGGS HIGH IN A TREE man who fired the shots in the bank.

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After the murder a detective went to Rochester, N. Y., and rented a room known to have a few dice games in Aknown to have a few di pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 22. that passed between the Tylers, and playing jacks for money.

Metal to the Post-Dispatch.

detective said he intercepted mail a corridor matching pennies and him in a saloon at 1301 Market him in a saloon at 1301 Market Copyright, 1919.

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Representative Bales drew a long "The reason for the refusal of the department to grant the compensation asked for was that the sworn should 30 feet from the ground.

"The reason for the refusal of the department to grant the compensation asked for was that the sworn should make a thorough investigation. According to the detectives. Tystatement submitted to the Interstate At last reports the hen had laid ler's police record shows that he held including the pages, and that all Commerce Commission in behalf of cight eggs in the fir boughs. Of up an express messenger at Syracuse should be dismissed from the serthe company, placed the net income course, they rolled off and fell, but early in 1917, for which he received vice of the House. Upon objection for 1917 at \$117,264 while the boughs were so thick they ef-sworn statements they made to the fectively broke the fall and out of at Jamesville, N. Y. On Sept. 22, County to immediate consideration,

Charles Wienbrenner, Chief Dep-uty at the Municipal Courts building. He also of

communication from Ludwig Chris-

O'LEARY JURY IS STILL OUT

ler, under arrest at St. Louis, was in- By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The jury

An Exclusive Feature

promising Sternberger he would meet

Collins failed to keep his appoint-

Return Was Not Asked For.

to go on Collins' bond at Carlin-

ville, and that he answered he could

pear on the Carlinville bond. He

ers the check for \$1000 to insure

from the Brevort Hotel, 412 Pine

street, stating he will appear before

property in Macoupin County.

him against loss.

Nash came to him and wanted him report again.

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street the following morning.

Page 1 of the Editorial Section.

### BONDSMAN LOOKING WILSON UNAFRAID OF SENATORS, WILL GO TO PEOPLE ON LEAGUE ISSUE

IN ROBBERY CASE Declared in Washington in Connection With Extra Session Announcement, He Is Prepared for Fight.

the date when President

pear in Court Once, but By Wire From the Washington Bu- sirability of going until he knows Was Found to Be in Cusabout the next session.

And so it goes all along the line. rean of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—It is understood here in connection with Democrats are in no preferred situthe Paris announcement that Congress may be called in extra session worry because it has been rumored in May, that President Wilson has no that the President would convene WAS ARRANGED FOR fears of a Republican Congress. He is ready for any investigations or invest. This would give the Senate in special session some time before the House is called to anything else the Republicans may few weeks in which to consider th

He will go to the people with the to the exclusion of all other topics. proposition for a league of nations Extra Session of Congress Likely to Louis, Asked for Permission to Visit Wife, and and lay his cards before them. The plan now is to have him speak in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San PARIS, March 22.—A special ses Francisco and other large cities to sion of both houses of the American arouse the people, and start backfires on Senators who are making assemble about the middle of May

It is plainly evident everywhere hopes to return to the United States. clerks in a Brooklyn bank which was robbed of \$13,330 last Dec. 13, told there must be an international or-Senator Reed, Watson, New, Borah, Poindexter, King and others in the of the Senate may be called even here, and one at Carlinville, Ill .- are

that they cannot support the proposition "unless it is amended." They throw pillows out of the window so they can land right if public sentiment supports the President.

The date of his return to America.

Whish. Complete Consideration of eight articles of the league covenant, the changes being formal.

The important amendments concerning the Monroe Doctrine, the

try, they will find that they can make ends meet without depriving the service men of their jobs."

MAN "CRIES ALL THE TIME"

MAR RILL FOR SALL THE TIME"

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Assistant District Attorney Control of the way arrived here yesterday to take badly needed."

The desires to make a tour of the country in opposition to the league of nations just as it is; it is here would be thanked a tour of the would be forfeited. Then it way, according to others interested of nations, extending to the Pacific Coast, but here would be thanked a tour of the country in opposition to the league.

The desires to make a tour of the country in opposition to the league of nations, extending to the Pacific way, according to others interested in the matter, that Morris Stern-badly needed."

White House Says President May of Nations says:

"The Commission on the League of Nations says:

"Th Furniture Co., in East St. Louis, who lives at the Planters Hotel here, and Robert Walker, a deputy sheriff in Judge Krueger's court, entered the limelight.

Walker, proprietor of the Empire of the description of the will take no chances on not beside unofficially at the White House the will take no chances on not beside unofficially at the White House the first meeting of return to the United States by May the commission since the draft of the finance committee.

I leaving Paris immediately after the coverant was presented to the reaching an agreement on the principles.

limelight.

According to Walker, Sternberger, on March 10, asked Walker to accompany him to Carlinville for a ride. Arriving there, he says, Sternberger, company to Charles Meiners, a to, which must be accomplished later than May 15 now is regarded.

GIVING DANZIG TO THE POLES

alization or Transformation

Ireland Wednesday.

DUBLIN, March 22.-The Sinn

evening and the executive of the Dail

marshalling the procession.

out the length of his stay nor the de- June 30.

LLOYD GEORGE SAID TO OPPOSE TALK OF RUNNING T. R. JR. FOR NEW YORK CITY OFFICE in American quarters.

> for President of Aldermen on Into Free Port.
>
> 1919, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)
>
> Republican Ticket.
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> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> NEW YORK, March 22.—Local

PARIS, March 22.—Poland's probment, and has not since been seen.

There is speculation now as to the speculation now as the speculation now as to the speculation now as the speculation no whether he will appear in Judge stood that Premier Lloyd George is velt Jr. for the presidency of the property, such as that held by the Miller's court March 28 to answer opposed to giving Danzig to the new Board of Aldermen this fall, in the custodian of such property in the to the bond given by Nash for his Polish state, although the Polish belief that the family prestige and United States. The main subjects which will appear in the treatment. opposed to giving Danzig to the new Board of Aldermen this fall, in the custodian of such property in the appearance on the charge pending commission unanimously recom- the young man's war record against him here, and if he does not appear here, whether he will answer the charge in Carlinville.

commission unanimously recommake possible a victory for the Tammany forces, whose candidate undoubtedly will be Robert V. Moran, doubtedly will be Robert V. Moran, countries, all of which have been abthe place or its transformation into now filling the office as successor to rogated.

He also objects to the cession on says that his office did not request the ground of self-determination, of WARRANTS FOR DEPORTATION Collins' return here, and that Walker which he is an enthusiastic cham-

Collins' return here, and that Walker was not assigned to such duty. He says Nash got a certified copy of Collins' bond, on which a deputy might apprehend him, but Nash did not turn it over to the Sheriff's office with a request that Collins be gether about 2,200,000 getters about 2,200,000 with a request that Collins be gether about 2,200,000 with a request that Collin The Pollsh commission was asked HARTFORM HARTFORD, Conn., March 22 .- tries, mostly in the hands of Gov-

Sternberger denies that he has any to reconsider its report. Having connection with the matter. He says connection with the matter. He says Chicago, national organizer for the includes German patents, trademarks Industrial Workers of the World, and copyrights. ville, and that he answered he could not do that because he owned no HOME RECEPTION FOR DE VALERA and Mark Zeiltin of Waterbury, a local I. W. W. organizer, were issued of an international conference to deal today under authority of the Fed- with economic and commercial Sternberger's name does not ap- Stated "President" Will Arrive in

eral Labor Department. Monday.

at East Las Vegas. Eireann (Irish Parliament), will offer By the Associated Press.

pected that his homecoming will be 22.—This section of the country has the occasion of national rejoicing. been visited by the heaviest snow been set for 10 o'clock, met in the him a national welcome. It is ex-Full arrangements will be made for storm in years. At Mora four feet afternoon. arshalling the procession.

has fallen since Thursday night.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin will Houses are collapsing and people sides the various on a session to conreceive him at the gates of the city are turning out to help each other sider the various amendments to the

you going to the Theater or tonight? If so, see Page 13, here and electric light and car serv-Are you going to the Theater or ice is stopped.

## MONROE DOCTRINE BE CONSIDERED IN PARIS CONFERENCE

Subject to Be Taken Up by Peace Body on Monday; Japanese Amendment Revised So as to Be Introduced Into the Preamble.

30 PROPOSALS ARE MADE BY NEUTRALS

**Economic Subjects in Treaty** Decided Upon, One Being Provision Providing Against Tariff Discrimination Between Allied Coun-

ride. Arriving there, he says, Sternberger gave to Charles Meiners, a
Carlinville saloonman, a check for
before settling down to routine busibond on the Benid charge, and to insure him against loss in the event
Collins did not appear in court at
Carlinville when his case should be
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to take up the work of reorganization, which must be accomplished
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Carlinville when his case should be called for trial.

Bond was made for Collins on the Illinois charge in Justice John Momer's Court.

Then, according to Walker, he and Then, various plans proposed for safeguarding the Monroe Doctrine, how-ever, are the chief subject of interest

The economic subjects to be in-troduced into the preliminary peace treaty were definitely determined at a meeting of the Econ sion today. These take a wide range, may which will appear in the treaty are:

> 2. A tariff arrangement under which trade may be resumed, and providing against discrimination be-

> 3. A provision regulating prewar contracts between German business interests and allied business interests which were suspended by the war.

4. Provisions for the disposition of German property in allied coun-

questions.

The men will be given a hearing drafted in treaty form for inclu-

im against loss.

Walker says that since Collins' Fein executive makes the following Walker says that since Collins' President de Valera

HEAVY SNOW IN NEW MEXICO sire to attend the sessions both of the Council of Ten and the league of Walker says that since Collins disappearance, however. Nash has announcement: "President de Valera disappearance, however. Nash has announcement disappearance disappear The council met at 11 o'clock this EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., March morning while the league of nations

> and escort him to the Mansion house, where he will deliver a message to the Irish people."
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> Thirty inches of league's covenant which have been proposed, the text of the amendment proposed by the Swiss delegation to the conference of neutrals was given

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## CLOUDY TODAY; WARMER, WITH DOG FIGHT TO BE

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eek beginning Monday issued by Upper Mississippi and Lower Mispart of the week; generally fair

thereafter; temperature near above normal.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- Roy Ty-

"Whereas, the president of the said
Mackay companies, Clarence H. Macing of south Passenger bombing to catch them.

George McCullough, driver of the

dicted today by the King's County which heard the evidence against for murder in the first Jeremiah A. O'Leary, former editor degree and felonious assault in the of the anti-British magazine, Bull, to be the purpose of the department King of Utah, Sterling of South Da- robbery of the East Brooklyn Sav- and others, at their trial here in Fedings Bank Dec. 13, when armed bandits took \$13,112 after killing Dewitt the espionage act, had failed at 11:15 The jurors were locked up for the The robbers escaped in a taxicab. night. Deliberations will be resumed Judge Miller on March 28. ling of South Dakota and Fletcher of A detective was wounded while try- tomorrow. The case went to the jury

in the Post-Dispatch Today

FORMER United States Attor-ney-General Wickersham, who formerly opposed the visit to France and England converted him to a belief that its formation is imperative. See

## **ITALIAN QUESTION** BEFORE WILSON FOR A SOLUTION

by the delegates here, would be usement nor people would ratify such an agreement for the abandonment of what they consider "the indispensable completion of the mother

by the Supreme Council which contemplated the relegation of the Italian-Jugo-Slav controversy to the
league of nations, when it is formed,
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ince midnight of July 31, 1918.

"All officers and employes of the
said telegraph and telephone systems, except as and in the capacity
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templated the relegation of the American Red Cross Mission to Russia, in
address here today before the
League of Free Nations Association.

Asserting that, since his retirement

public is declared to be such that the failure of the Italian delegation to Mackay Delays Making Statement to Flume and the Dalmatian Coastal By the Associated Press.

Definition of the German peace treaty.

The statement by Burleson in the way is characteristic for the the state.

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#### SENATOR MOSES Staff Named to Prepare for U. S. Atlantic Flight

ATTACKS SINCERITY New Instruments Secretly Perfected for Use During Attempt to Cross the Ocean in Big Seaplane.

Which Will Surmount the trans-Atlantic section of the ofthe trans-Atlantic section of the of-fice of the Director of Naval Aviation during the flight have been per-Fiume and Dalmatian Issue to duty in connection with the pre-to duty in connection with the pre-paration of plans for the flight in preparation of the plans close coacross the Atlantic ocean, which is to be undertaken soon by a big seature of the plans close coperation is being maintained between the naval officers and the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tion, 1918, and I hereby substitute A. F. Adams for said Clarence H. Mackay and said owners and said board of trustees or directors in the management of said systems and directors in the management of said systems are said said systems. rect said A. F. Adams to take possession for me of all records, books and papers, made and used in the

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Hope Expressed in Paris That

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Six
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officers of the Navy and one of the Marine Corps have been assigned to navigation problems.

Only Force That Can Get Any-thing Done in Russia.

OF THE PRESIDEN

Term Race.

TO RECOGNIZE THE BOLSHEVIKI Senate will do its utmost to separate Bullitt. them, thereby making it possible to NEW YORK, March 22.—Recog-Italians Apprehensive.

It has been known for some time operation of said systems since mid-night of July 31, 1918, and also the prehensive that any program adopted by the Supreme Council which conference on the prehensive that are prehensive that the prehensive that are prehensive to the prehen I believe this can be done and would be effective with the approval of the President. There has been consider
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The converge of the President of the Preside able discussion of this point among Senators and it is believed to be per-

Poindexter on Amalgamation. In commenting on the amalgama-"that Russia has the right to have the kind of Government the Russian ator Poindexter said: tion proposition this afternoon, Sen- Railroad Special Agent Inflicts Se-

Fugitive a Block.

States into an acceptance of the proposed covenant for a league of national possible to be formably flooding other delay.

Thus, for many weeks past, they have been simply flooding other delay.

The effort to coerce the United that any Government set up by foreign rifles can be maintained except by foreign rifles. We must abandon the seven per cent indoor tea table, and by Louis G. Roseman, 4425A

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DIFFICULTIES AT PARIS EXAGGERATED BY THE GOSSIPS GETS PERSHING'S PRAISE

Rumors, Such as That of Clemenceau Threatening to Quit, Obscure the Truth.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. Asserts He Is Intertwining

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League and Treaty So as

A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

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PARIS, Friday, March 21.—As the
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of the Senate will prove impossible. This makes an additional argument for Moses and those who maintain that the President desires the treaty to fail at present.

The report that Walter R. Weyl, the American economist, has gone to Russia on an unofficial mission of inquiry proves incorrect. He did not

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speedy method of restoring normal speedy method of restoring normal peace conditions if the treaty itself is to be long delayed."

Senator Watson returned today

Rhineland simultaneously with Gen. Pershing; yet he dogged Gen. Pershing; of American politics regarding the league of nations. Surprises expressed in these journals over the spection and declared himself tree.

BERNE, March 22.—Swiss newspection and declared himself tree is no doubt about the program of the pr bitter partisanship that has sought mendously interested in all he had papers are urging that a plebiscite to embody the league plan in the

rious Wound After Chasing

"Burleson gives as a reason for he order that we have failed to SENATORS FOR A WORLD LEAGUE diers who had fought in the rigorous of the order that we have failed to so of the president of the Mercan-

## 'HARD-LUCK' DIVISION

Men of the Fourth March 40 Miles for Review and Then Bare Heads for General.

By CYRIL BROWN. League and Treaty So as
to Insure Failure in Order
to Make an Issue for Third
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PARIS, Friday, March 21.—As the end of preparations for peace draws near, difficulties multiply and they are exaggerated by rumor and gossip which tend to obscure the truth.

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the American army of occupation.

morale of the troops, who have been the ambassador has stated it this speech that Japan would withdraw peculiar parliamentary situation in the occupied territory, the from the conference if recognition which Premier Lloyd George faces. Fourth and Second were the only divisions which did not ask of Gen. treatment of the citizens of all na-Pershing en masse: "When are wo tions. going home?" although the General had been able only to hold out hope tional Regime of ports, waterways paper organs of this reactionary mato them that they would go home in and railways met this afternoon at fority have been attacking Pr the not distant future.

from the body of Germany.

French and English newspapers are giving much space to the course of American political motive in visiting the day at 3 o'clock p. m.

Continue the examination of these newspapers, and now the clauses at its next meeting on Monday at 3 o'clock p. m.

Premier is endeavoring to soften their fall and to placate them with vague suggestions that they have

Hitchcock saw Gen. Pershing at pinions in France have crystallized his best and on departing for pressed the fear that Swiss neutral-Cologne and Brussels he undoubtedly ity eventually would be endangered. carried with him the conviction that Gen. Pershing has acquired the art GERMANS REFUSE TO PERMIT of public speaking and of swaying he is sending the army home with timated that to date Gen. Pershing

## TRAGEDIES TO TWO WOMEN

#### MONROE DOCTRINE AMENDMENT TO BE CONSIDERED IN PARIS CONFERENCE Continued From Page One,

preted as containing anything con trary to the sovereignty of states except in so far as the state itself, by British Premier Said to Be Try. adhering to the covenant, shall consent, and the covenant itself shall ing to Soften Parliamentary not interfere with the internal affairs of any of its members."

Americans Favor It.

Americans Favor at.

While the amendment does not mention the Monroe Doctrine ,it is tacitated and the Monroe Doctrine ,it is tacitated and New York World.

Dispatch and New York World. members of the American delegation Copyright, 1919, by Press Publis (New York World.) are inclined to accept an amendment on such lines, feeling that it would meet the demand of the United mier Lloyd George had a confere As an example of the baseless rethe American army of occupation, orts that have been circulated, the lasting five days with a brilliant reorts that have been circulated, the lasting five days with a brilliant re-

be taken on Switzerland's entry into peace terms. the league of nations. They ex-

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on Thursday, Gen. Daniel of Gen. LONDON, March 22.—Ins Britannerstein transmitted a note to Gen. dominions do not feel that ther Nudant, Marshal Foch's representaive, according to a Berlin dispatch, should take the responsibility to support Italian claims. This incided the Serbian delegation in Paralise to very sharp responses which the full text of the order dismissions in absolute violation of President Wilson's 14 points, leading from Broadway and Locust street. His conditions as designed in the full text of the order dismissions in absolute violation of President Wilson's 14 points, because they designed by the company in New Presses to the support Italian claims. This inwe are to cope with the Russian the league of nations have any validative, according to a Berlin dispatch.

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### LLOYD GEORGE EVASIVE ON LEAGUE PROGRAM

Situation at Home.

PARIS, Friday, March 21 .- Pro-Delegates to the conference of neutrals devoted considerable time citement by saying that, in the

The Paris anti-league press was onsiderably heartened by the misleading report of the Premier's dec laration, though the French writers show some glimmering of fear that their interpretation may not be true.

Memorandum Regarding Que Not Involving Empire Directly

LONDON, March 22 .- The British

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Commission forms in G City Expect St. Louis, Robert M. M. Stephens, 1

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Moral conditions Thomas was asked "There will be n trict," he said. "R permitted to operat not be tolerated.
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"We will have a will see that the la ed until he has sat that duty, out he go -get rid of the Next came the quilities, and Thor

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## EVASIVE

CARFARE AN ISSUE

IN EAST ST. LOUIS

**ELECTION APRIL 1** 

Candidates for Mayor Out-

line What They Propose

to Do-Thomas for Re-

WATER PROMISED

Contest Will Be First Under

Commission Form; Re-

forms in Government of

The candidates for Mayor of East St. Louis, Robert R. Thomas and M. M. Stephens, have given, at the

request the Post-Dispatch, an out-

line of just what each proposes to do to make East St. Louis "more

like home and less like hell," if he is elected. The slogan is one which has been in common use by all fac-

tions since it was originated several

years ago by Mayor Chamberlin.

turn to 5-Cent Rate.

CHEAPER GAS AND

City Expected.

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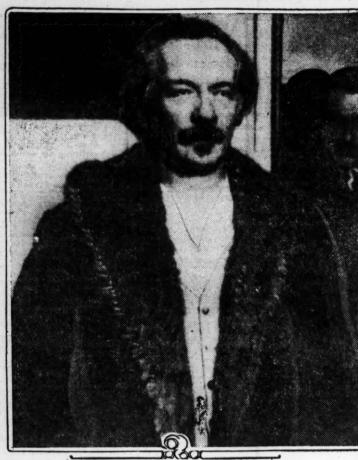
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#### Paderewski Arriving at First Session of the Polish Diet



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score. If any commissioner fails in that duty, out he goes. That is what "I have hat duty, out he goes. That is what propose to do about the vice probservice here, and I will lay the plan Pershing avenue, University City, has

meget rid of the vice."

Next came the question of public ed. They usually are willing to do the right thing if they are approched to for appointment as guardien of went in. No one could take Argonabout rates. He replied:

"I believe a 6-cent fare is too much. Our gas and water rates are too high. This, of course, rests with the Public Utilities Commission. I intend, if I am elected, to have the limited as a stoop intended as a stoop in the right way. I am not true that so that she may administer a \$10. The Germans lived in perfect comfort. They had electric lights.

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Our sand water rates are too high, but the gas rates should be lowered. Howe, former Republican boss, who died March 11 at his residence, 5122 but they didn't. On Sept. 26 our lived in perfect comfort.

re the commission and ask for low-rates. Car service is bad. The minission will be asked to order provements. There is not a cross-wa car line in the city, although.

The distribution is note:

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In making application, she told they had driven the Germans out of their dugouts and trenches five may know that they lower them voluntarily. In making application, she told they had driven the Germans out of their dugouts and trenches five may know that when you go home you woman's hat, held down with a brick, and the band played of the country. There is not a cross-was and down in front of the Division of the reviewing party rode up this note:

"Y" Girl From Home Town.

"Yo that when you go home you woman's hat, held down with a brick, and the band private saluted. The output of the bridge. Under the brick was of the played of the country. There is not a cross-was and down in front of the Division of the Division of the country. There is not a cross-was and down in front of the Division of the Division of the Division of the Division of the Country that they lower them voluntarily. In making application, she told they hald driven the Germans out of the division, the woman's hat, held down with a brick, and the band played of the country halted, and the band played of the country halted of the country halted of the country about 200 feet east of the west side. The division of the country halted of the country and trenches five may have a side of the country and the band driven the Germans out of the division, the woman's hat, held down with a brick, and the band driven the Germans out of the function. The division of the country halted of the country about 200 feet east of the west side. The division of the country halted of the country and the provide halted of the country and the provide halted of the country and the pr

## MIRACLES WROUGHT 5433 NAMES FOR Pershing, in Review Talk BY U. S. SOLDIERS, RECALL CHECKED: CHAPLAIN ASSERTS 56.1 PER CENT GOOD Private Who Refuted Charges of Lack of Ar-

tory Loan Conference Stirred by Recital of Achievements in France.

At a conference of several hunwhich began with a reference to the term "doughboy," applied to the American infantryman. He said the name was appropriate, first because the movements of the soldiers were directed by a Baker; second, because he was the flower (flour) of the army; and third, because always on hand when needed (kneaded).

The letter, written Feb. 18, follows, and the United Mayor because of his secret mill tax and franchise deal with the United (kneaded).

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"Those boys," he said, "went in at Chateau-Thierry in the fifty-ninth Chateau-Thierry in the fifty-ninth of the council of Defense was and if this per centage holds throughout, there will appearance of the troops, the personal appearance of the General and of the Prince in front, and the other mounted officers directly behind, received the salutes and 'Eyes right!' as the 20 battalions protesting against the committees and 'Eyes right!' as the 20 battalions and 'Eyes right!' as the 20 battalions protesting against the committees and 'Eyes right!' as the 20 battalions and the other mounted officers directly behind, received the salutes and 'Eyes right!' as the 20 battalions. Talk by Pershing.

"The letter, written Feb. 18, follows, in part:

"The review of 15,000 or 20,000 troops of line representing infantry, artillery, machine gun battalions, ambulance train and signal bataing, who, with his party, had now dismounted. Three or four hundred when the Council of Defense was and 'Eyes right!' as the 20 battalions and the other mounted officers directly behind, received the

Fact St. Louis is to undergo a real charge in the newthood of conduction for the newthood for the greatest number of this work do it." He said, teresly.

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south 30 odd miles, and one to eight miles east and west. It was a dense underbrush and almost impenetrable. The Germans had been there since the beginning of the war. They even the beginning of the war. They even the beginning of the war. They even the beginning of the war. They are not size of the Mayor.

Allister for an opinion-whether they have the right to check the petitions, and also whether the commissions and also whether the commissions and also whether the commissions and warring their field helmets.

On the right was a picked band "There has been complained by the Mayor of the Mayor o that you can do more with cortions by compromising with than by fighting them, "They pay their lawyers by ear, and they are always ready"

They pay their lawyers and they are always ready the state of Had Wished to Adopt Child Liv-ing in University City. their coolies. The Coolies of the Coolies

Kathleen Fultz Hamilton of 7100 compliment another was sent back.

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fect, and the American people must
measure up to it. We have won the
fight and saved democracy."

#### Hundreds of Editors at Vic- Number Will Be Insufficient if Ratio Holds With Total of 21,502 Supplemental Signatures.

Checking of 5433 names on the

### "The line of the German advance NOTE SUGGESTS THAT WOMAN

Intend, if I am elected, to have the Law Department immediately go before the commission and ask for lower er rates. Car service is bad. The commission will be asked to order to commission will be

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THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER
TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE.
Watch the offerings in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

## to 35th Division, Warns Against Carping Critics

tillery Support in Argonne, Describes Impressive Event Near Commercy, Feb. 17.

ber of the Mounted Police Company of the Thirty-fifth Division, whose interesting letter refuting charges that the 128th, 129th and 130th Field appropriation to defray the expenses are the 110th Field Signal Battalion, duce by \$10,407.37 the amount of the appropriation to defray the expenses are the 110th Field Signal Battalion, duce by \$10,407.37 the amount of the appropriation to defray the expenses are the 110th Field Signal Battalion, duce by \$10,407.37 the amount of the appropriation to defray the expenses are the 110th Field Signal Battalion, duce by \$10,407.37 the amount of the appropriation to defray the expenses are the 110th Field Signal Battalion, duce by \$10,407.37 the amount of the appropriation to defray the expenses are the 110th Field Battalion. the division did not have proper ar- and the regimental and battalion when the bill goes on to the floor. At a conference of several hundred editors of newspapers in the supplementary petitions to recall Eighth (St. Louis) Federal Reserve District, in behalf of the Victory Loan, yesterday at the Hotel Statter, Lieut. A. E. Ewert, an army chaplain, made a stirring war talk, which began with a reference to the which began with a reference to the which began with a reference to the term "doughboy," applied to the centage holds throughout, there will be an army droughboy," applied to the centage holds throughout, there will be an army droughboy," applied to the centage holds throughout, there will be an army droughboy," applied to the centage holds throughout, there will be an army droughboy," applied to the centage holds throughout, there will be an army droughboy, applied to the centage holds throughout, there will be an army droughboy, applied to the centage holds throughout, there will be an army droughboy." applied to the centage holds throughout, there will be an army drough be an army during the Argonne tillery support during the Argonne fillery suppo

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Those boys, he said, went in at ambulance train and signal bata-ing, who, with his party, had now dismounted. Three or four hundred lions of the Thirty-fifth combat Di-

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their companies and batteries.

ENDED LIFE FROM FREE BRIDGE horse he made a superb figure. He winning the war. ENDED LIFE FROM FREE BRIDGE

In is an old cavalry officer and rides like a ranger. The Prince, riding and we pay tribute to our great allongside, looked like Pershing's orderly. When the mounted party of 20 or 30 officers and orderlies, but it is a fact we came into orderly. When the mounted party of 20 or 30 officers and orderlies, our courage, your strength, your courage, your strength, your courage. Your dauntless daring had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the calling out two Y. M. C. A. girls from the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the calling out two Y. M. C. A. girls from the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the calling out two Y. M. C. A. girls from the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the payer of the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the payer of the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the payer of the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the payer of the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the payer of the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in and tremendous power crushed the prince in the lead, had reached a position directly in a prince in the war.

"We do not mean to boast or brag his talk he lit another one with a match from a gold match box. Three roughly and we pay tribute to our great alm and we pay tribute to our great alm and we pay tribute to our great alm and as soon as he had bowed to end his talk he lit another one with a match from a gold matc

137th, then the 138th Regiment, next Prince of Wales.

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"The Prince, who, with Gen. Bulgade, then the 128th, 129th and lard and other officers of the reviewusual, for Pershing had said we are

minute of the eleventh hour. France was ready to quit. She believed her cause lost. Germany had come down to Chateau-Thierry, within striking distance of Paris. France was bled white after four years of fighting. England was worn out.

First Test of American Mettle.

credit to the Division.

130th Machine Gun Battalions, then ing party, had stood at one side dur- going home."

### COUNCIL OF DEFENSE ITEMS CUT \$10,40

Legislative Appropriation May Cause Loss to 20 Individuals Who Financed Board.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 284-A decision by the Senate and House committees on appropriations to re-Private Norval K. Harris, a mem- the 110th Field Signal Battalion, duce by \$10,407.37 the amount of the

today's papers say he is 25. their companies and batteries.

Two Hours in Review.

"When Pershing mounted his horse he made a superb figure.

The Hours in Review.

"You, as well as all other American Divisions in France, may justly be proud of what you did toward arette when Pershing called on him.

## 2 OF 9 PRISON PLANTS RUN IN ACCORD WITH LAW

Penitentiary Industrial Superintendent Says Lack of Funds Prevents Operating Others Same Way.

**GOVERNOR DECLARES BOARD ACTED FAIRLY** 

Questioned by Legislative Committee in His Office Regarding Pardons and Paroles.

By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, March 22 .-Lester S. Parker, Superintendent of Industries at the penitentiary, admitted to the House Investigating Committee today that only two of tiary are being run according to law.

Several of the others are being run on a system which differs from the old contract labor system abolished contract labor system abolished advisor system abolished advisor system abolished and contract labor system and contract labor system and contract labor system and contract labor system and contract labors.

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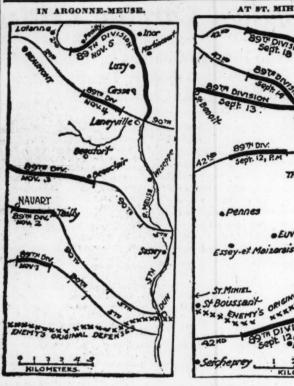
His testimony showed that the State still buys raw material for the manufacture of clothing from D. M. Oberman, a competitor of the State, and sells him its finished product. The basis for which Oberman pays for the finished product is so much per "task." plus interest, overhead expense and material, which differs from his old contract for labor only in that he formerly paid for so many

Arrangements With State. This arrangement by which W. H. Oberman sells raw product to the at a "specified task" rate, was published by the Post-Dispatch during the first year of Gov. Gardner's administration. Following the publication of the arrangement, Gov. Gardner called the members of the Prison Board to his office, and, after a con-

from 68 to 89 per cent of the output of the clothing factory. Parker also admitted that, although the penitentiary charges the State Highway Department \$1.50 per day for the labor of seath conviction on years, the prison industries had confinement for six or seven years, shown a small net profit over all extends in a small net profit over all extends in a supporting the institution, he excited the admiration of members of the committee.

System, the prison industries had confinement for six or seven years. McKay is an epileptic, Gilvin says, and will not work. Gilvin said breaches of discipline are punished now by being placed in solitary confinement, and in extreme cases the finement, and in extreme cases the

How the Camp Funston Men Were Placed in Battles AT ST. MIHIEL.



the nine factories at the peniten- by the task?" Representative Farris ing and charging by railroad com- and captures of the division and is During this operation the average

day's work by a skilled and industrious work man.

Profit on Broom Factory.

Parker told how he had bought the broom factory in the prison from C. C. Carson, who owned it, had borrowed the money to buy it from Carson, ran it under State supervision, for 12 months, made a net profit of \$4,000, and then had to return it to Carson because the State did not raise the money to pay \$140,000 it raise the money to pay

Parker testified that Oberman gets system, the prison industries had confinement for six or seven years.

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cannot operate its other factories on the same basis is because the funds are not available to launch the various enterprises on an independent don and parole work was handled footing. He estimated that to put by his office. After the Governor Gen. Wood, Nov. 28, 1917, lef

## STORY OF TRAVELS AND THE BATTLES OF 89TH DIVISION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1919.

Assistant Chief of Staff Gives Official Record of the theville. Funston Men.

FOUGHT AT ST. MIHIEL AND IN THE ARGONNE

In First Encounter They Ad-Marched Into Germany.

Parker told the cummittee and members of the short and the leather novelty shoe factory and the leather novelty factory at the prison are being run in accord with both the spirit and the letter of the law.

The Governor led the crowd into the board room of the Governor's suits and remarked "Go ahead the declared the reason the State suits and remarked "Go ahead gentlemen, go as far as you like."

The Governor's suits and remarked "Go ahead gentlemen, go as far as you like."

Whittaker asked the reason the states of the division. These transfers, especially the last one—which was from Camp Grant, Seventh Corps, advanced into Germany as part of the Army of Occupation, proceeded through Belgium and Luxemburg.

for France until Sept. 3, 1918, the after careful consideration and has division was commanded by Briga-dier-General Frank L. Winn, who was also commanding General of the

June 2 organizations of the division started leaving for New York and Montreal, which were the points of

The convoys which carried the division overseas, assembled at New York and Halifax, and sailed for England. On arrival there the route to ken was from Liverpool and Lonion, to Winchester, to Southampton, ture of more than \$1,200,000,000 in to la Havre, France, to the Hima- the reorganization of communication

identifications from the boche being ing roads, and \$120,000,000 for the obtained, but no prisoners from this reconstruction and improvement of division were lost to the enemy. Cas- maritime ports.

nalties were slight.

organized the Flirey sector, took gates being destroyed. The ports of over the Pannes sector from the Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne were Forty-second American Division and the Limey sector from the Seventy-000. The losses in machinery in the eighth American Division and held occupied area amounted to more a large sector of the area gained by than \$90,000,000. the above operation.

meters and the towns of Beney, Essey, Bouillionville, Pannes and Kammes were taken.

Figures of the Battles: Prisoners, material, etc., captured and casualties were as follows: Prisoners, 80 officers and 2207 men; 72 cannon, 95 machine guns, 1000 rifles cannon, 95 machine guns, 1000 rifles account now is officially published account now is officially published account now is officially published. and enormous quantities of artillery of a remarkable long distance flight and enormous quantities of artiliery and small arms ammunition, grenades, clothing and blankets, engineer stores and other equipment. Also several locomotives and a number of railroad cars. Prisoners taken and casualties imposed upon the Tenth German Division and the North Germany and Holland. Tenth German Division and the North Germany and Holland. Tenth German Division and the North Germany and Holland.

Seventy-seventh German Reserve Division, which opposed the division, tremely unfavorable weather and rendered these divisions incapable of therefore is regarded as ranking as

The 164th Field Artillery Brigade about 40 1/2 hours.

left Camp Funston June 5 and trained in France near Bordeaux, tolining the division Sept. 15 and supporting it up to the time it left for the Argonne-Meuse sector. During the Argonne-Meuse drive the divi-sion was supported by the Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth Field Artiller; The 164th Field Artillery joined the division in Belgium and accompanied it on its march into Germany.

In the Argonne. Oct. 9, 1918, the division was re lieved in the Pannes-Flirey-Lucy secor by the Thirty-seventh American Division, and moved to the Argonne-Meuse sector, near the Bois de Ban-

26 in Sceond, Then line extending from opposite Stenay, theore men of his their way to St. Louis. Davis was known at tanne, to opposite Pouilly. From Nov. 5 to Nov. 10 the river

The following history of the Eighty-ninth Division, the "Middle West

Division," trained at Camp Funston

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The Division Badge ference with them, gave out a formal statement, in which he announced that henceforth the State would buy its raw material in the open market, and sell its product in the same way. Parker's testimony shows that the "announcement" was not followed by any actual change, except that a few other customers were given a very small part of the output of the factories on the same deficit, which the State was compelled to pay under the old contract prome ference with them, gave out a formal footing. He estimated that to put the other factories on the same basis had explained that he always followed the recommendation of the 25,000, which is \$700,000 more than is available.

As Parker recited the difficulties of financing the different enterprises at the prison without funds, and soft the prison without funds, and soft the states originally mentioned. Gen. Wood, Nov. 26, 1917, left for an inspection tour overseas; due to the severe wound he received in France he did not return until April 12, 1918, and was in command of the division until June 1, 1918, when the division left Camp Mills, L. I., for France.

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The division, less the 164th Field Artillery Brigade, started leaving Camp Funston May 22, 1918, arriving at Camp Mills, L. I., May 25, On Lyne, 2 organizations of the divisions.

#### FRANCE SPENDS \$1,200,000,000 IN RESTORING TRAFFIC LINES

Public Works Minister Reports Needed Outlay in Reorganizing Communication in Battle Area

y the Associated Press. PARIS, March 22.—The expendicourt-St. Blin-Prezsous la Fouche-in Northeastern France is planned by Albert Clavielle, Minister of Pubcourt-St. Blin-Prezsous la Fouche-Trampet training area.

Aug. 5, 1918, the division, as a member of the First American Army, Fourth Corps, relieved the Eighty-second American Division in the Hamonauville - Seicheprey - Bouconville sector; north of Toul. While in this sector active daily patrolling was maintained, many prisoners and identifications from the boche being in Northeastern France is planned by Albert Clavielle, Minister of Public Works. In a report to President Poincare the Minister says the \$180,000,000 should be expended for the construction of main railroad lines; \$175,000,000 for the construction of blocal railway lines; \$70,000,000 for the reconstruction of rother roughly and rebuilding roads, and \$120,000,000 for the

ualties were slight.

This sector was held by the division until Sept. 12, when over the top as a front line division in the St. Mihiel operation with a sector extending from Limey west to two kilometers west of and including Flirey.

In the fighting area of Northern France great stretches of railway lines were destroyed and must be rebuilt, as must most of the tunnels. All local railway lines have been destroyed in the regions of Rheims and Laon. The canal system in the cluding Flirey. cluding Flirey.

After this operation the division siderably, 450 bridges and 111 flood

#### During this operation the average advance of the division was 12 kilo-MILES IN 40 1-2 HOURS

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further immediate service.

The casualties were: Officers the kind ever undertaken. The total killed 16, wounded 69; men killed length of the round trip was 1285 281, wounded 2040; missing 29.

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## ADMITS HE IS YEGGMAN

Two Couples Taken in Laclede Avenue Rooming House Under Watch for Two Days.

A kit of safeblowing tools and half pint bottle of nitroglycerine Oct. 9, the division, as a member were found concealed in a rooming Movements of the Camp the the First American Army, Fifth house on Laclede avenue, near Corps, went into the line along the Sommerance-Romagne road, where it relieved the Thirty-second Division. Between that date and Nov. 1, picion that robbers had taken rooms the Bois de Bantheville was attacked there. The suspicions of the detecand cleared of the enemy, the lines tives were borne out when they Bois and preparations made for a admitted he was Jim Davis, yessrest Encounter They AdNov. 1 the division attacked in the final phase of the Argonne-Meuse of fensive and in five days advanced

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Sceond. Then the was Jim Davis, yeggman, three times ex-convict and gang leader, and that he was in St. Louis "looking around" with a view to committing robberies. He added that more was a simple of the man, three times ex-convict and gang leader, and that he was in St.

Davis was known at the house a James Rogers. When arrested the

vation for two days, after the police received information that safeblowmen went there yesterday morning and entered with drawn revolvers. Equipped for Business.

In a room the detectives found the men and women and a sawed off prisoners were locked up the detec pail, submerged in dirty water, the

found a bottle of nitroglycerine.

The prisoners were taken to Magnolia Street Station and from there to Police Headquarters, where "Rogers" admitted that he was Davis. He said he had served three terms at Leavenworth prison, for cracking postoffice safes in Texas and Ok lahoma. His last term of three years expired in November, 1917 said he had been here since Sat urday looking around and waiting for the rest of the gang to come in He was broke, he said, and expected

Couple Just on Visit, They Say. The woman who had posed at the house as Mrs. Rogers said she was proceeded through Belgium Mrs. Frankie Varders of Oklahom She said she had been with Davis for

and that they had merely come to St. Louis to visit her. Papps said he was proprietor of a restaurant at

Houston, Tex. He is not known to the police. Mrs. Varders asked detectives to has killed Gov. McKelvie's anti-ne-Mrs. Varders asked detectives to has killed Gov. McKelvies anti-se-wire her lawyer, Jesse James, at Kansas City. She said he had got her out of a little trouble there. her out of a little trouble there.

a year. The others said they were burglar tools in his possession, He George and Marie Papps, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Varders, cities to ascertain if he is wanted

Anti-Nepotism Bill Defeated Davis will be charged with having official who appointed relative



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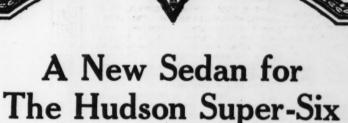
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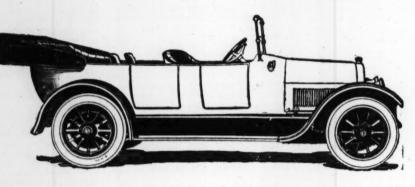
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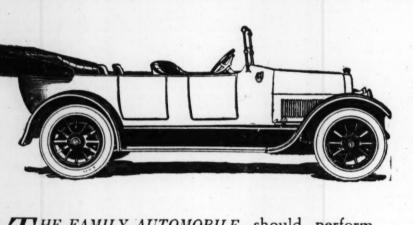
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Address at Jefferson Memorial.

Dr. Martin Sprengling, professor

#### HAWES ROAD LAW FRAMER CONDEMNS PLAN TO REPLACE IT BY McCULLOUGH BILL

judge Hackworth of Wayne County Says Action Would Lose Federal Money-Has Plan to Double Aid From U.S.

y a Staff Correspondent of the law to be used on other than state roads and increases the road drag fund from \$15 per mile to \$25 per

oscar W. Hackworth, a member of mile annually. County Court of Wayne County, roads must meet the requirements who two years ago, as a member of to be aproved by the Federal Govthe Legislature from Wayne County, ernment.

sided Harry B. Hawes in the draft- "Section 11 provides that "the State aided Harry B. Hawes in the drafting of the Hawes road law, and who, out and complete existing contracts as a member of the Road and High-ways Committee, had an active part Federal Bureau of public roads. in the legislative fight for the measin the legislative light for the measure, has issued a warning against lacks now under construction that have not been aproved by the Fedthe enactment of the McCullough-eral Government?

Judge Hackworth says "the most the present law that have not been practical and business-like road law ever written is facing destruction without having been given a fall trial and without any of its provision having been either directly or indirectly responsible for our road inactivity."

He contends that the present law can be somewhat strengthened by merely changing the basis of distribution of the money so that, instead following basis: Federal aid, 50 per footbasis: Federal aid, 50 per footbasis footbas bution of the money so that, instead of the country contributing 50 per cent; State aid, 25 per cent; county funds, 25 per cent; State aid, 25 per cent; county funds, 25 per cent.

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the Federal Government would con-tribute 50 per cent and the State and ounty each 25 per cent. Discusses Proposed Changes. Judge Hackworth, discussing the interest in the State will approve

"Every mile of road constructed under the provisions of the present law will be a permanent type and under the maintenance system provided for will stand as a monument present law is not dependent on the

of constructing a network or system of good roads reaching into every county, connecting centers of population and meeting the traffic requirements of the State and counties in an adequate manner.

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"Under the proper administration statement given out by Senator Mcof its provisions, every dollar of the proposed Federal aid will be promptly taken care of. Eight hundred ten thousand dollars of Government aid has already been matched by aphysical proposed for the proposed federal aid with the proposed federal aid with the provision of the founded upon the proposed federal aid with the provision of the founded upon the proposed federal aid with the provisions, every dollar of the proposed Federal aid will be promptly to the proposed federal aid will be promptly taken care of. Eight hundred ten thousand dollars of Government aid has already been matched by application of the proposed federal aid will be promptly to the pr proved Federal projects. Almost a million dollars more will be taken care of by additional projects now pending approval, and there are nore coming. Missouri has no pau- Federal and State fund for their parounties. We do not want or ex- ticular section of the State or some other ulterior motive. A favorite misrepresentation made by such per-

Counties Not to Blame.

"There is not a county in the State repeal of the Hawes law. This statethat is unable or unwilling to meet ment is absolutely incorrect and the requirements of the Hawes law. without foundation, and we believe It is unfair and an injustice to so that those who make it know such

The smallest and poorest county in the State is now completing its amended to make it properly apply portion of the proposed system. Oth- to present conditions.

ers will certainly follow that lead.

"They can construct any type road that will meet their traffic requirements. The county's half of the cost may be raised from all of the following sources if required; poil tax levies, road district funds, road and bridge funds, bond issues or from donations. Benefit assessment districts may be organized along the proposed route. Special road districts may be formed, or the township organization plan adopted. Where there is a will, there is a way, and the present leaves the second state wide road system where necessary. The law does not, as charged by many individuals, proposed to build \$1200 a mile roads, but merely makes an initial appropriation of \$1200 per mile which must be added to, where necessary, to complete the system, and it there is a will, there is a way, and the present laws provide a way for constructing good roads in any county. If all the funds are not available at one time to complete their road or roads, the State will match dollars their portion on match-dollar proposition. with them to complete a part of their sition.

"The present law is not an ex-It is the finished product of the greatest number of prac-tical road builders and legal talent hand surfaced roads, and more hard ever brought together in moulding surfaced roads will be constructed in

Would Destroy Law.

other plan. We believe that the people will approve the plan to such an extent that when the matter of the part of the Hawes law entirely voting bonds of \$60,000,000 to comby repealing 13 of the most ef- plete the road system is submitted to them at the next election they

"Th Hawes law will produce results and is not dependent upon a \$60,000,000 bond issue to complete the proposed system of good roads.
"Section 8 of the McCullough-Morgan bill provides the benefit and the next election they will vote the bonds, but they would not do so under any other circumstances or under a system which would permit a few counties, or individuals to 'hog' more than their Morgan bill provides that the county shall pay for necessary plans and specifications and further states that such plans specifications and specifications and specifications and specifications and specifications and specifications and states are stated to the state of the state ates shall only provide for and Brooks of Missouri Hard Roads As include the clearing and drainage sociation are absolutely unfair and of the building to the proper grade of such state road and the construction of any and all culverts and bridges not exceeding a clear span

or 20 feet."

This section further provides. "If the estimate for such work, shall exceed the sum of \$1200 per mile haby county, such road shall not be constructed, unless the county authorities shall provide and secure to the board one-half of the sum necesary in excess of \$1200 per mile."

"Additional bridges may be built in like manner. Is there any camouflage to this section? No surplus funds for matching dollars over and above the \$1200 system of roads is probable work."

based upon misinformation, as they show a very great lack of knowledge who we try great lack of knowledge who a very great lack of knowledge of the terms of the proposed law.

"This proposed road law has been approved by M. V. Carroll, secretary, and J. H. Scorborough, vice-president of the board of directors of such association, and when a meeting of the board of directors of such association was held in Jefferson City, on Tuesday of this week, nine of the eleven present gave their unqualified approval of the proposed road law has been approved by M. V. Carroll, secretary, and J. H. Scorborough, vice-president of the board of directors of such association, and when a meeting of the board of directors of such association was held in Jefferson City, on Tuesday of this week, nine of the eleven present gave their unqualified approval of the proposed road law has been approved by M. V. Carroll, secretary, and J. H. Scorborough, vice-president of the board of directors of such association, and when a meeting of the board of directors of such association was held in Jefferson City, on Tuesday of this week, nine of the eleven present gave their unqualified approval of

and above the \$1200 system of roads is probable until this system is completed and all roads under this law must first be aproved by the Federal Government. Will they approve a project that does not include adequate bridges and culverts?

"Therefore the citizens of Missouri, whether they live in St. Louis or elsewhere, must not be deceived by the misstatements of opponents of the law. With its enactment, Missouri can and will emerge from the mud."

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row evening at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the St. Louis Society "Section 11 eliminates the \$200,- of the Archeological Institute of appropriation under the present America."

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PITSBURG, Pa., March 22.—Before leaving for Europe, where she is engaged in welfare work with the Duryea unit, Beatrice Cameron Mansfield, widow of Richard Mansfield, widow of Richard Mansfield, the actor, sent to the Carnegie Institute of Technology here a trunkful of costumes which her famous husband had worn in some of his best known plays. This gift came as a tribute to her son, Richard (George Gibbs) Mansfield, who died April 2, 1918, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., flying field. Before enlisting the young man was a student in the drama department of the school.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—Because of the absence from the House today of Representative Farris, who was engaged at the investigation of the State Prison Board by a committee, the House did not take for engrossment a bill which would permit Tim Birmingham, State Game Commissioner, to purchase land and establish fish hatcheries.

In some respects the bill is similar to a bill by Farris, permitting Birmingham to purchase, for \$100,000, a State park. That provision, conditional transfer about two points ingham to purchase, for \$100,000, a State park. That provision, conditional transfer about two points ingham to purchase, for \$100,000, a State park. That provision, conditional transfer about two points ingham to purchase, for \$100,000, a State park. That provision, conditional transfer about two points ingham to purchase, for \$100,000, a State park. That provision, conditional transfer and trust shares were steady on the issues mentioned.

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Included in the gift collection are such interesting costumes as that which Mansfield wore in "Peer Gynt," in Ibsen's play, "Beau Brummel;" in Irving's sketch, in Booth Tarkington's "Beaucaire;" Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Shakspeare's Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice:" Brutus, in "Julius Caesar," and Richard II, in the play of that title. As is generally known, Mrs. Mansfield gave the remainder of the wardrobe to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Before the complete collection of costumes had been distributed, it was exhibited during September last in the studio at the estate of the famed actor, the Grange, No. 802 Ocean avenue, New London, Conn., the proceeds going toward the State Woman's War Relief Fund. For three days the costumes were on view, together with paintings, photographs, jewels, original manuscript and procedules.

The actor's personality seemed to still pervade and stamp each costume shows a stamp each cost each tume shown, and his art in the use of color was revealed as a striking \$30,000 FIRE LOSS AT side of his nature, especially in the costume of his Cyrano de Bergerac. expressing the actor's varying moods. Blaze in Cass Avenue Factory Seems

expressing the actor's varying moods.

With these costumes was displayed a little brown, musty leather book, the volume of Tissot's verses which Mansfield carried as Cyrano, and which demonstrated the accuracy and thoroughness of the great player's methods, in that it was printed in French and bore the printer's date, 'Bruxelles MDCCCXXVI.'

Equal zeal for exact details characterized the costumes of Mansfield's popular successes. Beau Brummel and Monsieur Beaucaire. Fine brocades, cobweb lace, fobs of heavy chased gold jeweled snuff boxes, the Beau's coat of heavy claret silk, true to the period and elegant as the era demanded.

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As is known, Mansfield's favorite role was that of Richard III, and the art and richness of costuming which the put into this interpretation was the building were turned off.

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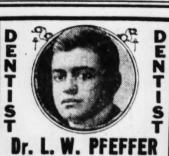
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Influenza Record for Week. A statement issued yesterday by the Health Department shows that The costumes received at Pittsburg are highly appreciated, so as repared to 458 for the previous week. In the same period, 53 deaths from influenza occurred, as compared to 34 for the preceding week. Deaths from pneumonia for the week totaled 72, as compared to 84 for the preceding seven-day period, and the total number of deaths form all causes for the week was 309, as compared to 252 during the same week



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Trading Is Only Fair at Week-End Session of Local Exchange; Can-gy Common Steady. SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—Cash wheat steady to 6c higher. No. 1 hard. \$2.44@2.46; No. 2, \$2.42@2.44; No. 1 red. \$2.24@2.46; No. 2, \$2.42@2.44; No. 1 red. \$2.44@2.46; No. 3, \$2.56@2.90, Corn steady to 4c higher. No. 2 mixed, \$1.57½@1.59; No. 2, \$1.55@1.56½; No. 2 white. \$1.56@2.16@0.00, \$1.55. No. 2 yellow, \$1.56@2.16@0.00, \$1.56. No. 2 yellow, \$1.56. No. 2 ye standard, \$31@32 No. 2, \$29@30; No. 2, \$27 @23; headed, \$26@27; threshed, \$20@27 Light clover mixed—no. \$81@32; No. 2, \$20@27 Reshed on mixed of \$20@32; No. 2, \$27@28, clover ha. No. 1, \$29@30; No. 2, \$27@28, Alfalfa hay-Choice, \$30.50 No. 1, \$35@38; standard, \$34@35; No. 2, \$12 @33, Prairie hay-Choice, \$33; No. 1, \$32; standard, \$30@31; No. 2, \$27@28, Straw, \$7.

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Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$43,666,540 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$15,116,870 from last week.

by Graham (Xchang) the statement follows: Actual condition: \$20,003.5: 12 to 12½ hands, \$30,0125; 12 to 1

ber banks, \$541.884,000. decrease. \$21,035,000. The searce in own value, state banks and rust companies, \$11,005,000. increase, \$286. Bull. No. 1 13 Saited ... 30 Saited

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry HIGHER FOR THE WEEK NOTE-Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock EGGS—Presh firsts, 37%c; returned cases by less.

BUTTER Creamery extras, 67c; firsts, 62c; seconds, 50c(52c; ladles, 46c; packing stock, 35c, 50c(52c; ladles, 46c; packing stock, 35c; turkeys, 34c; do old toms, 50c; culls, 22c; ducks, average run, 34c; mancovy ducks, 18c; gesse, 10c; fat geese worth more); capons, 1 bs. and over. 38c; do small 34c; do silns 30c; culles, per dozen, 33c; cocks, 30c; sunsex, per dozen, 33c; cocks, 30c; sunsex, per dozen, 33c; turkeys, choice 67c; per pout, 16c; small and slips, 32c.

VEALS—Choice 100 to 140 pounds, 13%c per pound; 10c; to 180 pounds, 13%c gl14%c per job; 18c; to 180 pounds, 13%c gl14%c per job; 18c; to 18c; bucks 30c; decks 30c; per pound; 18c; to 18c; to 10c; thin and lightweights doss than 100 lbs.), at 6%c to 10c; per gound; rough, coarse, heretics, thin and lightweights doss than 100 lbs.), at 6%c to 10c; per gound; according to cuality. SQLAS—Live pigeons. Il inferior quality less.

OLEOMARGARINE Table grades, in ricea: No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 81%c; No. 3, 01%c; bakers' special and pastry in tubs

POTATOES—Northern triumphs. \$1.50 per 100 pounds delivered; Red River early ohio, \$1.55 to \$2; Idaho russet burbank \$2.10.
TOMATOES—Florida 6-basket crates.
\$3.50 to \$5.25.
ONIONS—Sacked red globes, \$3.35.50 per 100 pounds delivered; white, \$6 to \$7; Walls, Walls, large yellow, \$4.

HEET—Old Comesgrown, 50 per box.

HEET—Old Comesgrown, 50 per bushel box loose; new Louisiana, 256400 per dozen bunches. bunches.

CABBAGE—Bulk Holland seed, \$25 to \$35 per ton; new Texas, \$60 to \$70, according RHUBARB-Home-grown, 50@60c per | May | 25.35 | 23.35 | 24.02 | 25.15 | May | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | 25.35 | SALSIFY-Home-grown, 40@45c per

Edit 5.50 to \$6.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California drums.
\$20.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bermuda and white, \$2: yellow mansemond, \$2: \$25: red nansemond and nancy hall, \$2.25: red nansemond and nancy hall, \$2.25: RYE FLOUR—Quote white patent at \$3.75: \$2.50 for white and yellow, \$2.50 for bermuda and \$1.25 for red nansemond.

FARSLEY—Louisiana, 15.650c per dozen bunches.

Home-grown washed, 60c to 100-pounds acks: Cornmesi at \$3.50, creament at \$3.70. grits and hominy at \$3.50 per hounds.

per dozen bunches.

KALE—Alabama hampers, 40c; homegrown, 35:440c per box loose.

RADISHES—Louisiana, 20:660c per doren bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown. 40 \$50c per bushel box loose.

RUTABAGAS—Canadian, in bulk, \$1 per 100 pounds.

TURNIPS—Home-grown washed, 30c to net doe per bushel box loose. New Louislana chounched turnips, 30c for small to 45c for well to the company of the company of

STRAWBERRIES—Florida in freezers, 55% 66c per Cuart.

BANANAS—in shipping order, 6%c per pound.

ORANGES—California navels, \$4.25 to \$6.50 per box. Florida, \$4.30 to \$6.50 per box. Florida, \$4.20 to \$6.50 per box. Florida, \$4.20 to \$6.50 per box. Galifornia, \$3.25% 4.50 per box. COCOANUTS—A \$6.50 per box. COCOANUTS—A

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LETTUCE—Home-grown, 75c to \$1 per bushel box loose.

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PARSLEY—Louisiana, 15 #50c per dozen bunches.

CARROTS—Home-grown washed, 60c to oli per bu box loose.

GARLIC—California loose and strings.

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CELERY—California large cartes, \$8 to grown, \$5.40 cc. per bushel box loose.

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 25 #50c even dozen box loose.

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#### Weekly Wool Review.

WOOI.—Small lots are selling at the la-lowing range of prices: Missouri hight was at 45c to 50c. Clear lambs wool at 5c to hurry 20c to 30c. No. 1 tubwahed bis 10 co. Clear mohair 40c to 45, burry 16c to 25c.

COCOANUTS—At \$8.50 per 100, GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$3.50 to \$5.50 | SI@1.75; lamb at 50c@81. Dry stock, 25 per box. | Dry s

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## SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

## STEEL SHARES FEATURE WEEK'S TRADING IN THE

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Paid 15-per-cent dividends in 121 and 15and at present has merely suspen-

"Stocks were irregularly higher the week with the steel shares f vorites. Trading in U. S. Steel cormon totaled 1,003,300 shares."

London Review.

Special Cable to the Post-Disparant New York Evening Post. LONDON, March 22.—"The slum in sterling rates on your market mi be temporarily checked by purchas of exchange against previous spec lative sales; while the market walso doubtless be affected by occional credits advanced to us in tunied States for the purchase special commodities. Removal of Go accepted as a permanent Governm

"It is believed here that the new course may prove an aid to economy by checking our purchases of non-essentials in America. A considerable further fall in rates is expected.

"The chief interest in this week's events is in connection with our policy of gold shipments when we return to normal conditions, after peace is established. The new policy also has an obvious bearing on the question of money rates in London; but any advance in interest rates would naturally clash with the Government's plans for borrowing.

The Peace Conference.

The present temper of the nation, it is scarcely surprising that the secrecy surrounding the vital decilations of the peace conference is get-ting on the nerves of the community.

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Total sales, \$6.861.000.

Boston Stocks Close.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Ce. 307

North Fourth street, BOSTON, March 22.

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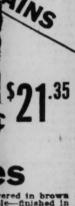
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#### **Browns Defeat** San Antonio in First Game, 6 to 2

Three Errors by Bronchos Help Burke's Men to Initial Victory of Season.

PITCHERS SHOW

Davenport Fans Six in Three Innings, While Bennett Yields One Hit in Trio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22.-The Browns today had little trouble winning their first game of the season from the San Antonio club of the Texas League, 6 to 2. Both teams gathered seven hits, but the Brownies were lucky in that the local boys made four errors, three of which figured prominently in the run getting of Burke's crew. The day ideal for baseball and a fairly large crowd turned out.

Ernie Koob opened on the mound for the Browns and succeeded in setting the Broncs down without any trouble in the first two rounds. An error allowed Pitcher Turple to reach second in the third inning. Conley and Young, the next two batters, fanned. Hale, third sacker and the pride of all San Antonio, came through with a triple, scoring Turple Williams muffed Brown's fly and Hale counted. Hub Northen singled. Next came Bill Burns, known at Washington University as Bill Brinkop, and he rolled to Gerber, ending

Davenport Fans Six.

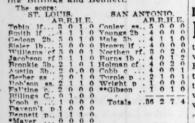
Long Dave Davenport pitched the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and the big Texan held the locals safe. He fanned Holman and Turple in the fourth and forced Cobb to pop up to Bronkie. In the fifth Dave struck out Conley, Youngs and Hale. Start-ing the sixth, Brown rolled to Aus-tin. Northen singled to right. Brinkop flied to Smith. Holman singled after which Cobb fanned, giving Dave six strikeouts for three innings.

Joe Bennett pitched the last three
innings, and the Broncs got but one
hit off his delivery, Gibson, a pinch

ifter, beating out a smash to Austin

Robertson Starts Trouble,
Gene Robertson started the seventh with a double. Billings, for Duwe's invention consists of a control of the club, instead of the for Davenport, and his long sacrifice fly to Brown allowed Robertson to score. Smith, for Tobin, took third when Cobb threw wild to first trying to catch him off the bag and scored to catch him off the bag and

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2 hits in 5 innings: off Wright 5 tri
4 innings: off Koob 4 hits in 3 innings.

Bennett 1. Till 1 in 3 innings. Time of

me—1:55. Umpire—Stevenson.

Notes of the Game.

Sister in five times at bat failed to get the ball out of the infield, strik-

Jee Gedeon made a wonderful play in the second inning when he chased over behind second base and speared Northen's hot line drive.

The teams meet again tomorrow and Manager Burke will send Leifield. Rogers and Lowdermilk to the mound.

Elmer Schwarz Out of Service. entered the service last Septem-Corps at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and at the given up the mitts for an arm the Base Hospital at Camp Eustis.

Va. During his enlistment he was promoted from private to Sergeant, first classes.

Britton is not the only champion to conquer title fame late in life. Bob sition of head coach at his alma first classes.

Schwarz won the singles champion-ship of the Forest Park Tennis Club and was finalist in the annual Mu-lieve some reports of his age, was alnicipal singles tournament. With his brother, A. E. Schwarz, he won the Forest Park doubles and reached the finals In the Municipal doubles

Sergt. Malcolm Travis, former Washington University tennis champion, has returned home after 22 months service in the army. Travis joined the old Fifth Regiment, which was later a part of the 138th Infantry, and "took part in the Battle of the Argonne. In 1916, he won the tennis singles" title at Washington University, and in the early summer of 1917, played on the wagner Electric tennis team in the Wagner Electric tennis team in the interclub series of the St. Louis Tenisters who could 'take' Cartillary in the belief that Georges Carpentier, if he really does come to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country, will appear purely in the passive capacity of one to this country. The passive capacity of the authorities to seek Haughton.

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Veteran Middleweight Boxer Who Meets Mike Gibbons Here, Tuesday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Decorate Him, Bo.

H. DUWE will have to take to the bomb-proof presently, if the barrage fire of questions as to his newly invented golf club (which he says will finded 25 yeards to any many large transfer to the bomb-proof presently, if the barrage transfer to any many large transfer to the bomb-proof presently, if the barrage transfer to the bomb-proof presently is the barrage transfer to the bomb-proof presently in the barrage transfer to the bomb-proof presently in the barrage transfer transfer to the bomb-proof presently in the barrage transfer to the bomb-proof presently in the barrage transfer to the barrage transfer transfe says will "add 25 yards to any man's drive") doesn't ease up. Ever Browns scored two runs in the second. One fout, Jacobson doubled. Bronkle hit to Turple, whose throw to first landed against the grand stand, Jacobson scoring, and Bronkle reaching second. Gerber beat out a hit and on Brinkop's wild throw Bronkle scored.

Trankle

The Cardinals furnish the surpris-ing paradox of prohibiting passes, while at the same time admitting aore persons free to their contests than any other club in either

by Mrs. Britton, according to which the free list was suspended to play-

THE Cardinals' stand in the matter of abandoning passes will sooner

or later extend to all clubs in both

There is plenty of authority for barring the free "ducat," even the

iptures having been quoted in sur

wing:

None shall pass.—Isa. 34, 10.

No man may pass.—Ezek, 14, 15.

The wicked shall no more pass.—

No oppressor shall pass .- Zech. 9,

The unclean shall not pass .- Isa.

There shall be no strangers pass.

Matt. 24. 34.

They who would pass cannot.—
Luke 16.26. This generation shall not pass .-

Though they roar, yet can they

But the simple pass on and are

Suffer not a man to pass.-Judges

So he paid the fare and went .-

Go and do thou likewise.—Luke

to the effect that the great field goal kicker and backfield star of other

days will probably be named Haugh-

The student body is strong for the

return of Haughton; but there seems little disposition on the part the Harvard authorities to seek out

Haughton. Brickley, who was in the Navy

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punished .- Prov. 22, 3.

of the point, as witness the fol-

Don't Pass Up This.

to his previous expandation to his previous expandation of the wooden club-head, and that only for another fight."

o eatch him off the bag and scored n a wild pitch. the weight closer to actual contact In the ninth, Billings walked, Ben-with the ball, and also aids the bal-

Idea Like British Star's.

In this connection Clarence Wolff, the city champion, calls attention the city champion, calls attention to the fact that Duwe's idea is somewhat similar to that of the noted British professional who played in the club's stand under its new owner—ship. Following the sale of the club the country in real ways and the club ways. the country in past years. Wolff the country in past years. Wolf took the pains to hunt up an article written in a golf magazine by Ray, which reads, in part, as follows:

"I have had great success with the "steel bolt" type of driver This the "steel bolt" type of driver This has a square of steel, set into the hitting part of the face of the clubhead, kept in position by a steel bolt and a nut, which is set into the back of the head, and covered

by the lead. "I consider that in no other form of driver is the weight of the clubhead concentrated so closely behind the ball."

which Duwe worked, although he has developed his idea further and put ALL the weight close behind the has developed his idea further and nicely, without creating a city of put ALL the weight close behind the knockers, as was feared would be the

Duwe's idea has certainly awakball out of the infield, strik-in the eighth inning, when have had a swing or two with the lowing: newest thing in wooden clubs.

O NE of the surprises of recent pugilistic events was the knock-Gerber was robbed of a hit in the fifth inning when he sent a hot liner straight at Turple. The ball hit the local pitcher on the foot, bounded welterweight ring champion. Gerout. Shon is still youthful, yet his 33-out.

The result indicates that Britton is still one of the most powerful hit-Sergt, Elmer "Allie" Schwarz, proment municipal tennis player, has linstead of being a veteran "medi received an honorable discharge from ticket"for the former champion, he 10, 37. is his master, winner of a championand was stationed in the Medical ship at an age when most fighters Chance for C. Brickley.

st class.

During the -1918 tennis season Fitzsimmons was 35 years old when mater. Yale, has given rise to the rehwarz won the singles champion he won the heavyweight champion port that the same fate is in store Mu-With most at that ripe pediod when he

About Georges Carpentier.

I IM TWYFORD of New York, Washington Tennis Star Back. J just back from France, where he Sergt. Malcolm Travis, former served as K. of C. director of sports. come to this country, will appear Transportation branch of the service

Wagner Electric tennis team in the interclub series of the St. Louis Ten-ican fighters who could 'take' Car-ican fighters who could 'take' Carcharged at the main office? Fact

Houck's Powerful Only Cloud on Horizon, as Cards Start **Blow Put Gibbons** on Hospital List

Body Punch of Fighter Who Faces Mike Here, Tuesday, Tore Loose Cartilage.

battle grounds dot that stretch of the Cardinals out of the murk of the world lying between San Fran- eighth place, in which they became cisco and Paris, and who includes mired last year. in the list of opponents champions story built around the hopes and known person in St. Louis.

ast week that Houck would oppose | Foremost of these perhaps is the

In 1911 when he fought Harry ewis, then recognized middleweight aside from the Cardinals is trying out champion of Europe, a sensational the novel train-at-home idea. Con-

seesed with the young American's eleverness and free-hitting that he derisitently refused to even box an exhibition with Houck. Later an effort was made to match the two men, but Carpentier sidestepped the proposition. Houck then returned to America.

Rickey himself is returning to the managing angle of the game under anything but favorable circumstances. Since he resigned as manager of the Browns his connection with baseball has been in an executive capacity, with but little responsibility as to the club's playing.

Houck Hurt Gibbons' Ribs.

Lewis was not alone among the great fighters Houck met and either defeated or made a fine showing against. A perusal of Houck's record shows that he fought Jack Dillon four fights, George Chip five, Buck in France with the first process four Leab and the first process of the country of the season gets under way, both Frank Snyder and Jack Miller now being in France with the country of the country If we hearken to the chirp of Duke Many Changes in Cards' Personnel.

Mechan.

And hist, keep this under the top-piece—he once cracked Mike Gibbons' St. LOUIS still continues to lead the country in the eccentricity of when asked about this incident, veri-

its baseball pass situation-and will year, President Branch Rickey asfied it to the extent of saving that make a good showing against Sol- position when the final analysis is lier Bartfield by whom he was beaten a few days later. Murray Knocked Out Honck.

In all his bouts, although clever work tomorrow, follows: men occasionally outpointed there never was a suspicion of being flattened until he met Billy Murray, then at his height, in San Francisco. Houck jumped off a train after 5½ days of traveling, met Murray that night and was stopped in 14 year the club settled for 35,000 of these boys. Each one cost the club leave.

Houck has made a genuine come-back. He is a careful liver, trains himself, does not drink nor use tobacco. While not training for a fight he plays basket ball and football and is a star player at both games. He is considered one of the most dangerous midle-weights in the ring. He has a good pair of hands, can jolt with either and has a splendid straight left, used with accuracy and shot out with all his poundage back of it spells defeat to any boxer on whom it lands.

And don't get the idea that Houck is a broken-down senile relic. He is one year younger than Mile Gibbons.

who has passed the 30 mark by a few

Francis Field, Tomorrow, Could Use Two More Pitch-

By John E. Wray.

For a fighter whose career extends

A T 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Branch W. Rickey officially assumes the role of a over a period of 13 campaigns, whose baseball Moses, prepared to lead Unique features abound in

and near-champions, Leo Houck of aspirations of Rickey, whose ener-Lancaster, Pa., is a singularly un-known person in St. Louis will be thrown into the task of givwhen the announcement was made team.

Mike Gibons at the Coliseum here, fact that for the first time in the next Tuesday, all interested persons history of major league baseball in voiced the interrogatory: "Who is St. Louis, the Cardinals will not trav-An yet Leo has risen to such an allitude of fame that they have named a cigar after him and one abbitious fighter has called himself "Young Leo Houck." But in St. el to foreign fields to fit themselves Louis we have missed Leo, here- trail to neighboring cities for exhibition games.

> Mack and Rickey Agree. Just one big league organization

in France with the American Army of Occupation. It is from these 2s players that Rickey must select the men who are to carry the Cardinal four fights, George Chip five, Buck Crouse four, Jack McCarron and Joe Borell two each. Willie Meehan, Edile McGoorty, Bob Moha and Mike Gibbons one each, not to mention

Kelly, his word-wrangler, Houck beat former champlon George Chip four out of five times and trimmed the conqueror of Jack Dempsey, Willie Again, some few players have been passed along to rival clubs in ex-Jim Barnes Fifth Stein Totals 1478 change for men Rickey regards as the deal which made Milton Stoc the property of the Cardinals, and in cidentally, in the opinion of clos followers of the game, enhanced Houck damaged the cartilage which the property of the Cardinals, and injoins the ribs, not the bone itself. He cadmitted, however, that the injury followers of the game, enhanced was such that Gibbons was unable Cardinals chances for a respectable

The personnel of the club, as it will be when the men report for

Doak, Oscar Horstman, Oscar Tuero, Lee Meadows, William Sher-dell, Jake May, Marvin Goodwin, Fred Foelsch, Arthur Reinhart,

CATCHERS—Miguel Gonzales, \*Gil Meyers, \*Arthur Dunn, Ver-non Clemons. (Snyder in France; Dilhoefer at Camp Merritt, N. J.) INFIELDERS-Rogers Hornsby,

Gene Paulette, Milton Stock, Bob Fisher, \*Joe Doyle, (Jack Miller in France.) Total 6. OUTFIELDERS-Joseph Schultz, Clifton Heathcote, Walter Cruise, (A) Jack Smith, Austin McHenry, Bert Shotton, Jake Miller. Total

.- Not regarded as possible regulars. (A)-Has not signed contract.

Analysis of the Cardinals' roste

#### Joplin Fight Fans Give Up Twice Amount Asked at St. Louis Shows

Plants received here from Joplin, Mo., announcing the match between Benny Leonard of New York and Harvey Thorp of Kansas City, next Wednesday night, ndicate that hosts of iron men must At Joplin they ask \$3, \$4 and \$5, an average of just double the

Good-night, but Not Good-by. Thorp and Leonard have already met: they fought a 12-round bout here with Thorp on the receiving end of a knockout. Although put to sleep, Thorp refused to retire.

Fred Nelson at It Again.

Fred Nelson of San Francisco, should wear a chest protector, next Tuesday night, when he opposes Sailor Jerabek's twin-cylinder body punches with his sternum, a year or more ago, and suffered a "greenstock" fracture. He was advised to abandon the ring. Advice is cheap, but disregarding it sometimes proves costly.

Moore-Wilde Bout Conditions Pal Moore can't afford to lose his match with Pete Herman at Memphis, tomorrow. If he does, his bout with Jimmy Wilde in Lonsays that Moore wil be offered \$10,000 to meet Wilde, if he fights Herman a draw or loses by a slight shade. He will get \$15,000, plus 25 per cent of the pictures and \$1000 expense money if he beats Herman out will probably be called off. Rhode Island's Legislature is

for 15-round contests under the supervision of an Athletic Com-Five-ounce gloves are Houck a Busy Boxer Lee Houck will have to pad him-

considering a boxing bill calling

self well when he meets Gibbons, if he is to keep all the engagements now arranged for him. March 28, three days after his local appear-ance, he meets Larry Williams in Harrisburg, Pa. March 31 he boxes Frank Carbone in Lancaster, Pa. April 4 he is dated up with Billy

Herman vs. Mike Collins Entry. Has Mike Collins, who culled Fred Fulton from the pugilistic Fred Fulton from the pugilistic lemon grove, plucked another citron? He has picked up Johnny Ertle, whose near-championship glim was doused, some months ago, by Dick Loadman, et al. He will find out April 7, for which date he has booked Ertle in a match with Champion Pete Herman, at Minneapolis. Herman, however, is not considered a hard enough puncher to break Mike's new "egg."

Squad Which Opens Work at Lee Meadows Accepts Branch Rickey's Terms; Will Sign Tomorrow

ENRY LEE MEADOWS, the Cardinals' bespectacled right-nander, has come to terms with President-Manager Branch Rickey and will sign a contract before reporting for spring train-ing work tomorrow. Meadows arrived in the city Friday and aftlatter said everything had been arranged to mutual satisfaction.

Meadows followed Rickey's instructions to have his tonsils re-moved during the winter and he believes his health will be much better this year. In addition to this, he has had his glasses changed, another source of worry

Pitching Only Real Weakness.

The crying weakness of the club and the point which is giving Rickey grave concern, is in the pitching staff. The Cardinal boss figures four clubs in the National League have a stronger hurling corps, collectively speaking, than the one at his command just now.

Two dependable righthanders and the property the mortis of whom are

20-round bout at the Hippodrome in Parls, he was classed as the greatest 158-pound boxer in the world His straight left-hand jab and right-hand uppercut beat Lewis. Houck earned the decision and the French sportsmen were exultant.

Georges Carpentier, the boxing idea of France, was then a growing welterweight. He watched Houck training at Grognet's and was so impressed with the young American's cleverness and free-hitting that he persistently refused to even box an energy of the game under the movel train-at-home idea. Connie Mack undended at Shibe Park and the experiments of Rickey and Mack undoubtedly will be followed with the keenest of interest by magnates as well as fans, for if it is successful, it will mean the abolition of long journeys to southern and western training last season. But it is not entirely hopeless, for there is potential strength apparent and IF Marvin Goodwin can pitch in the same form last season. But it is not entirely hopeless, for there is potential strength apparent and IF Marvin Goodwin can pitch in the same form he showed during 1917 and IF Lee Meadows can avoid the throat trou-ble which marred his effectiveness

league training will prove an excep-tion to the general rule. Reinhardt reached the city yesterday, reported to President Rickey and announced bridge the gap from the University of Iowa to the major leagues. Rickey assured him he hoped so. Reinhart Many Changes in Cards' Personnel.
In addition to those men who were
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Stock Believed a Renl Asset.

last year when he won \$100 for low-

and Mike Brady, of Oakland Club,

289 and were awarded \$112.59

Club. Wilmington, Del., who led Hutchinson at the close of the sec-

of 291 and drew \$50 as his share.

money were: Leo Diegel, Detroit,

Bob Peebles, Columbus, Ga., 301, \$5.

Quinn Kills Lavan Rumor.

conditions, should give credence to any such rumor," Quinn said.

gers. Siemer and Muchling the guards.

White Sox Release Scott.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Pitcher James Scott, until recently a Captain n the army was given his uncondi-

in the army was given his uncondi-tional release by the Chicago Ameri-cans today. He has accepted a posi-tion in Beloit. Wis., and will pitch

Specials at Congress.

Two special bowling matches will be rolled at the Congress allays this afternoon. In the singles, Frank Bussmann will oppose Dave Bastic at 2:30, while in the doubles, an hour

later, Harry and Frank Bussmann meet Lee Groneck and Al Herkenhoff.

week-end games.

While it has become common gossip

Then came Jom Barnes of Sunset Deen-Then came John Barnes 293 and Huitt

294, \$27.50; Walter Hagen, Oakland Hills, Detroit, 294, \$27.50; Fred Mc-rolled today at Peterson's. In the

Leod, Columbia Club, Washington, D. C., 299, \$20; George Sargent, Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, 300, \$10; er Brace Jarrett meets Jule Schmitt.

ering the club record of 72 holes.

Home Training, Is Shortage of Hurlers Club's Strong Points, at Present, Are Its Superb Catching De- Missouri League Fears Dissipapartment and Capable In-

> the infield is based on the acquisition of Milton Stock, Joe Schultz and the return of Jack Miller from France, together with one more deal It Rickey hopes to complete before the curtain is raised. There is no doubt that Stock will help the Cardinals. Rickey says he will and Ctock's rec ord seems to prove the theory. Three players will be involved in

players have been added to the club Jack Hendricks managed last season. It is from these 12 that Rickey must draw the strength to elevate Pitchlan 2. battle for second base. Bob Fisher,

Jake Miller are the additions to the ranks. Since Shotton played his best ball under Rickey as manager of the Browns, there is every reason to be-

able, along with Shotton, to maintain a respectable front in the outer works. One slashing hitter of the Roush or Neale type, however, would be very desirable.

Trois the Game Department and is planning to capture control of what-following is said to be the plan as it was designed by Farris and his supporters and is now explained.

Two Pitchers Needed. Summarized, Rickey has devoted

ble which marred his effectiveness last season, an improvement may be looked for.

Fred Foelsch and Arthur Reinhart are just prospects. The former is a local semipro and university pitcher, who, if he makes good without minor who, if he makes good without minor than the market are many of the makes good without minor than the market are many than the many than th

ning at state of clock. The players will report at the park again in the after-noon. The entire squad will be quar-tered at a West End hotel. Next Sat-urday and Sunday the Cardinals are booked in exhibition games at Kansas

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PROTEST AGAINST TAX

NEW YORK, March 22 .- Tennis

TENNIS PLAYERS WILL

## License Receipts Fund Protected

tion of Fish and Game Moneys

Provides 40 Per Cent for Fish

it was designed by Farris and his supporters and is now working out in

game fund to the purchase of a State park by the Game Commissioner.
2. House bill 634 was designed to

At the Game Department's Merey.

working out. The Senate amended the section relating to the State park and restored the Governor and Atteryear.

After tomorrow, morning sessions will be held at Francis Field, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The players will report at the park again in the afternoon. The entire squad will be quarted. than the assumption that the Game Commissioner will do something for

this situation, and they have been up in arms against the Farris campaign-ever since they discovered that the Governor and Attorney-General had-Sunset Hill "Pro" 10 Strokes
Higher Than Hutchinson,
Asheville Victor.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 22.—
Jock Hutchinson of the Glenview Club, Chicago, repeated his 1918 performance and carried away first honors in the open golf tournament staged by the Asheville Country Club which closed here this evening.

Otto Stein Jr. set a new record for the season in the Greater St.
Louis individual bowling tournament formance and carried away first honors in the open golf tournament staged by the Asheville Country Club which closed here this evening.

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Louis individual bowling tournament plan goes through, the Game Commissioner, a political protege of Farris, will have entire disposal of the game and fish fund, that the office will become a political camp, and that game

In the other match, Roy Huitt won six out of seven from Oscar Whiteto the sportsmen. It may be heard in Eddie Loos, Beverly Club, Chicago, d Mike Brady, of Oakland Club, 1292. Whitehead lost the first five Mike Brady, of Oakland Club, ston, tied for second. Each scored and were awarded \$112.50 12 straight defeats, as he lost seven souri Fish and Game League, which is against political prostitution of this branch of the State government, has opposed the entire Farris campaign with House bill 947, which diswilfred Reid, Wilmington Wilmington, Del., who led wild bead's best was 210. Hutchinson at the close of the second round, came fourth with a total Stein— 207 236 224 191 199 201 220—1478

turns 40 per cent of the receipts of the Game Department over to the Fish Commission for the propaga-tion of fish.

2. It limits the park appropria-tion to \$50,000, and sets aside 10 per

return to the Browns.

Business Manager Bob Quinn, when asked regarding this rumor characterized it as absurd. "I am suracterized it as absurd." prised that anyone, knowing the true TWO ST. LOUISANS SIGN

Kenrick Scouts Win.

The Kenrick Boy Scouts basket ball five gained a 31—20 victory over the Bob White Juniors in a game played last night. Sheehan at left start of the winners, while Russell, with for the winners, while Russell, with second base.

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ONE MEASURE ENDORSED

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 22 .-Notwithstanding the fish license law

Browns, there is every reason to believe he will again prosper, but it
must be considered that Miller has
had little professional experience and
hence cannot be figured upon too
strongly.

Walter Cruise, Jack Smith (if the
latter ever signs), Clifford Heathcothe and Austin McHenry should be
shie along with Shotton, to maintain

the main in the Legislature:

1. House bill 648 and its counterpart in the Senate served (a) to create the fish license; (b) to divert \$100.000 from the fish and

knock out the State Fish Commis-sion and turn its entire work over to the Game Commissioner.

This plan, the sportsmen say, is

Michigan; Carroll, Illi Michigan, third; Mil Time, 5 2-5e. 440-YARD RUN-Won

M-TARD HURDLES-Michigan; Hamilton, N Jensen, Minnesota, thi nots, fourth. Time, 8 TWO-MILE RUN-W

which closed here this evening.
Hutchinson completed the 72 holes in
283 and carried away \$200, the first
prize. He was seven shots behind
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the record score which he hung up
lest year when he won \$100 for low-Resentment of this is not confine the Legislature itself. What can be done about it is a question. The Mis-

poses of these matters in this way: 1. It creates the fish license, but The others who finished in the oney were: Leo Diegel, Detroit, Whitehead—

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tion to \$50,000, and sets aside 10 per cent of the receipts of the Game Department for completion of the park fund, now understood to aggregate about \$30,000.

3. It creates a State park commission of five persons, appointive by the Governor, and having power with his consent to purchase the park. At least two of these commissioners must reside north of the Missouri River, and at least two south of it.

While it has become control where that President Branch Rickey hopes to complete a deal whereby Johnny Lavan, former Brownie and Washington club shortstop, will join the Cardinals, a report from the Browns' training report from the Browns' training goods, the National Lawn sporting goods, the National Lawn errors are camp was in circulation here yester randomned here tonight. It was denounced here tonight. It was denounced here tonight. It was denounced here tonight. Ways an ex-

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Pirates Start South.

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PITTSBURG, March 22.—Hugh Bezedek, manager of the Pittsburg National baseball club, accompanied by five players, left here tonight for spring training quarters at West Baden, Ind. Pitchers Mayer and Cooper were the only regulars in the party.

gives us a park commissioner, when would make this a state park project instead of a real estate deal.

"If the Legislature can be made to understand the difference between this bill and the Farris bill it will throw out all the Farris bills and give us House Bill 347.

"This is a bill in the interest of sport. The others are merely political measures, some of them designed to capture a fund not yet created."

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Ann Arbor Team's Ace Was Winner in 50-Yard Dash, 60 Cent for Fish Hurdles and High Jump. a State

CHICAGO, March 22 .- Scoring in very one of the 10 events, the wellf, March 22 .anced team of the University of fish license law fichigan tonight won the Western nacted by the nference indoor track and field n who have npionship, with a total of 36 1/2 this week say points. Chicago was second, with the combined The remaining points were split up as follows: Northwestern, 13; hich would rew has already Purdue, 4½; Minnesota, 2; Iowa, 1½, and Wisconsin, 1. The victory at only organfishermen and was a repetition of the Wolverine can save the nph in the event a year ago. oflation. at all fish and Chicago won the relay, but Michigan finished second, which gave the championship honors to the athletes

Michigan Victor

Wolverines Score 361/2 Points

JOHNSON STARS

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As matters now stand Grinnell is

MEARD DASH-Wen by Johnson, AMERICA TO CHALLENGE

Michigan; Carroll, Illinois, second; Cook, Michigan, third; Mills, Illinois, fourth. Time, 52-5s. MO-TARD RUN-Won by Kennedy, Chi-

2 in., second: Westbrook and Cross,

#### Yale Swimmers Win.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- Yale won the intercollegiate swimming cham-plenships in the pool of the College of the City of New York tonight, capeyan, 1: Massachusetts Institute

h School of Newark won the so-ed national indoor interscholastic minetic hampionship here tonight, de-fating 23 of the leading schools of the East. The Newark school scored 25 points. Hill School of Pottstown. Pa., was second with 12 was second with 13.

#### Some of Our Overseas Army Stars Would Rather Pitch Baseball Than Tents Grinnell, Mysterious Stranger of M. V., Pioneer of College Athletics, In Iowa T-M Golf Tourney In Big 10 Meet; Chicago Is Next

Fulton Only Man Who

Can Defeat Willard,

FUNNY how the fighters are picking Jess Willard to whip Jack Dempsey. Just the other day Kid McCoy was quoted to the ef-fect that the big champion was

and wants to bet his shoes that

Dempseys you can pile in the

The one round knockout of Ful-

ton at Dempsey's hands Flynn does not attempt to explain.
"But you can take it from me," he says, "that if Dempsey ever tries to fight Fulton again Fred will beat him to death with that left hours, beat left I even the says."

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papers that Willard is simply ly-ing around and letting himself

that Willard hasn't allowed him

self to go back half as far as people think he has.
"The public gets queer ideas," continued Flynn. "Here's Jess

Willard, between 41 and 42 years

old. I should say, and the people roasting him because he wouldn't fight; and me, but 36, they say, am too old to fight."

KLASSING GETS MARK OF

"You'd think from reading the

"There's only one man in the

sure to whip the Kearns man, Now comes Fireman Jim Flynn

world with a chance to whip lard," says Flynn; "that's Fred

ring.

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Jim Flynn Believes

HAMMOND

Has Captured Honors on Dia-

pionship on 11 Occasions.

was again evident in 1916, while in

ley track meet at Ames, with 33

In 1910 and 1912 won the basket

Nebraska Wesleyan, respectively.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

SAILS FOR AMERICA TO

haus, with games of 192, 202 and 214, totalled 608, for an average of 202 2-3. His rival counted 490. Other matches resulted as follows: Murrey defeated

ESTATE TENPIN LEAGUE

The Kaimes with a record of 49 victories against 14 defeats are leading in the Real Estate Bowling



Director of Athletics. Baseball Team of Institution Defeated Iowa University in First Collegiate Game Played

F the average follower of Missouri Johnson Wins Three Firsts.
Carl E. Johnson of Spokane.
Wash., the 20-year-old "ace" of the College, of Grinnell, Io., perhaps the Michigan squad, was the individual admission of the Iowa school to the gar of the meet, scoring 15 of his conference would have caused more

in State in 1868.

tape in 52-5 seconds. The mark the "Mysterious Stranger" in the valtied the conference indoor record. ley; and the sport coterie knows very He won the 60-yard hurdle race in little of a school which played a the running high jump with a leap trail for modern collegiate athletics f i feet 11 inches.

The meet developed several spirGrinnell College may be called the

FOR DAVIS CUP IN 1920;

JAPAN TO BE INVITED NEW YORK, March 22 .- The Na-MEW YORK, March 22.—The Nacional Lawn Tennis Association of America announced tonight its intention of America announced tonight its intention of America announced tonight its intention to issue a challenge for play in 1920 for the Davis Cup. won in 1914 by the Australian team. It was stated that invitations would be issued to representatives of the nassued to representatives. Bols, fourth. Time, 8s. sued to representatives of the na-TWO-MILE RUN-Won by McCosh. Chi-tions which participated in former case: Sedgwick, Michigan, second; Moore, contests, except Germany and Austria, and also to the tennis players of Imas 8m. 48s.

Japan.

Western, 12 ft. 4 in.; Bucheit, Illinois, 12 51 NOMINATIONS FOR KENTUCKY HANDICAP

Michigan, tied for third, 11 ft. 6 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Johnson, Michigan, 5 ft. 11 in.; Linn. Northwestern, b ft. 10 in., second; Weghorsi, Purdue, Birkham, tied for third at 5 ft. 9 in.

HALF MILE RUN—Won by Speer. Chitago; Lewis, Chicago, second; Gardiner, Michigan, fourth. Time, 2m. 4s.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Chicago (Kennedy, Harris, Hall and Speer); Michigan second, Illinois third, Northwestern fourth. Time, 3:35 2-5.

Shotput—Smith, Michigan, 41 ft. 2% in., first; Moorish, Purdue, 39 ft. 5 in., second; Walls, Michigan, and Gorgas, Chicago, tied for third.

KENTUCKY HANDICAP

LOUISVILLE, Ky.. March 22.— Fifty-one nominations have been made for the Kentucky handicap to be run at Churchill Downs, May 24. The list made public tonight by the Kentucky Jockey Club includes such handicap horses as Cudgel, which won last year for Commander J. K. L. Ross. Canadian tuffman; Billy Kelly, Old Rosebud, now training under the colors of F. D. Weir; Exterminator. Eternal. Rancher, Midway, Viva America and Pif Jr.

The distance will be a mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds and upwards. It will carry \$10,000 in added money and be worth about \$15,000 to the winner.

ASHLAND AND FANNING

WIN BASKETBALL GAMES The Ashland and Fanning School Pleaships in the pool of the College of the City of New York tonight, capturing four firsts, a second and a third for a total of 19 points.

Points scored by other colleges were: Princeton, 9; Pennsylvania, 5; Rutgers, 4; Columbia, 3; Amherst. 3; Wesleyan, 1; Massachusetts Institute

Neward Five Wins School Title.

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NewArk, N. J. March 22.—Central

High School of N. March 22.—Central Wednesday afternoon at the Mullanphy gym with Ashland opposing Mann. The winner of this game will next Friday oppose Fanning for the championship.

YANKEES DEPART FOR

Friendly vs. Boehlau: Kohaus vs. fry and Kapp vs. Murrey.

Klassing proved the star in the last round of the Class A individual tournament being staged at Werder's alleys, he averaging 204 in winning four of five games from Weaver.

Klassing had three games over 200, with 227 as high. His rival totaled The Kaimes with a record

TAMPA TRAINING CAMP 964. Other Class A matches resulted

Pollard Sets Hurdle Mark.

BALTIMORE, March 22.—In the big indoor athletic meet here tonight, in which was in charge of the club, contained only a small percentage of the roster.

Other players will join the squalating camp where the Yan at the training camp wh NEW YORK, March 22 .- The last

COLLMBIA, Mo., March 22.—Spring football practice began at the University of Missouri this week only a will start at men are working, and for the mean work will be limited to passar and kicking.

Yale Football Dates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22.—The Yale football schedule for next fall was announced tonight by Manifold the Nationals bowling tournament, won a good till, North Carolina; Nov. 1, Mary and Schiefer, Nov. 1, Princeton, all at the winners with a 486 c. of the winners with a 481 couger was high for the winners with a 481 couger was high for the winners with a 480 c. of the winners



Nelson Whitney and Reuben Bush, Both Top-Notch Golfers, Send In Names.

BIG FIELD IS EXPECTED

pionship May Help Swell Both Events.

BY CLARENCE WOLFF, City Golf Championship Titleholder. That golfers' minds are already turning toward the opening of the season was evident yesterday, when it was announced by Stuart G. Stickney of the Country Club's Tournament Committee, in charge of conducting the Transmississippi golf championship here, June 9-14, that Capt. Grinnell Basket Ball Five. he first entries had been received.

The names received were those of Nelson Whitney and Reuben Bush of New Orleans. Both men are topmond Nine Times and Also rank men in the association and year's basis Babe wants at the rate Has Won Basketball Cham- likely to cut a figure in the cham- of about \$1363 per clout.

pionship race.

Record Entry Probable.

Mr. Stickney expects the entry list to surpass any T-M event for years, in number of visiting players, and is was again evident in 1916, while in 1917 a victory over the Hawkeyes gave Grinnell the State championship.

A few of the achievements which stand out distinctly in the athletic history of the school are as follows:

In 1897, in addition to winning State meet, won Western Intercelleginte meet at Chiengo.

In 1909 wen the Missouri Valuately follow the Trans-Mississippi The fact that the Western Champion ship tournament, this year an open invitation event, will immediately follow the Trans-Mississippi here, is expected to bring out a larger number of T-M golfers lured here by the chance to "take in" both tourneys in Two-Man Event — Other Honors in Kansas City A. C. on one trip.

Season Begins Saturday.

The meet developed aeveral spirfind free, but the thriller was to
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professional, has been in charge for of Chicago, put that pair ninth.

ways treated me spiending. I have lived from boyhood in America for lived from boyhood in America for varying spells, and I regret to say the English people do not know the English people do not know the English people go to America except for business purposes, yet the Americans are the most kindly and hospitable people in the world toward English people in the world toward English people in the world toward English men."

Seventy English brides of Americans and in the Aquitania, mecessary to give the greens more an soldiers sailed in the Aquitania, which destroyed its club house, Also of families of the working class. Most of them are girls in the early give the greens make time to strengthen. Despite the fire, which destroyed its club house, Also of families of the working class. The Forest Park Golf Club will not the opening of the course before May 1. Owing to the unusual number of players who patronize the public course, it is necessary to give the greens more time to strengthen. Despite the fire, which destroyed its club house, Also of families of the working class.

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204 IN BOWLING MATCH

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Harrison, in wrvice.

LOG CABIN AND BOGEY CLUBS—

night in a 125-point game.



Reckless Poky.

WHEN Pocahontas saved J. Smith She didn't care a rap About his Sunday habits or His mother or his pap.

N OR did she care to mingle with His uncles or his aunts. While she kept house it was J. Who always wore the pants.

Costly Publicity.

The recent controversy as to whether Babe Ruth should be played in the outfield, infield or pitch has moved Babe to demand \$15,000 or \$5000 for each

Paid advertising always pays. Free advertising is something else again, as the feller says. The price of home runs, like every

thing else, has gone up. On last

Miller Huggins says in Wallie Pipp he has the best first baseman in baseball. All righ, Hug, but don't tell Pipp. It might cost you

If Pipp is the best first baseman in 44 of These Will Play in Senior the game he is entitled to top price. Wonder if he is getting it.

Frank Baker said he would stick to the farm this year, with the men-

Y OU used to buy a piece of pie, But now, alas! you hardly pass As legal currency.

A NICKEL'S worth would mean the earth.

But like the plunk it shrunk and And now it's worth two cents.

Yes, Indeed.

Do you remember the time when a nickel would buy a loaf of bread Them wuz the calcium days.

And what has become of the oldfashioned boy who used to go through the alley with a stick in each hand from which hung about ten 5-cent growlers of 4-percent-beer with the foam cozing over

#### Chicago Pair in Murchison Enters Lead in A. B. C. in 440 Yards Run

in Two-Man Event — Other Honors in Kansas City A. C. Changes in Standings.

Stewart Maiden Pleased.

At Country Club, where Stewart

Maiden, the club' newly acquired

Maiden, the club' newly acquired score of S. Meyers and E. Vollmar SAILS FOR AMERICA TO PREPARE FOR CUP RACE

(Copyright.)

LIVERPOOL. March 22.—Sir Thomas Lipton sailed on the Aquitania for New York yesterday to inspect his challenger. Sharrock IV, and to make preparations for the race for the America cup.

"My yacht is in magnificent condition, and I think she will win." said Sir Thomas to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "I hope to get her former skipner and part of her crew for the race. The Americans are good sporting people and have allways treated me splendidly. I have good sporting people and have allways treated me splendidly. I have good sporting people and have allways treated me splendidly. I have good sporting people and have allways treated me splendidly. I have think the links over which the West.

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20s. of families of the working class. Their husbands are with them.

KOHAUS AVERAGES 202

IN ELIMINATION EVENT

Gene Kohaus proved the star in the elimination tournament at the Washington alleys last night, defeating C.

E. Sale in three straight games. Ko-Local "Pros" List Complete.

All St. Louis district country clubs have completed arrangements for strongest lineups.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- J. Howard Shoemaker of the New York Athletic Club tied tonight with William Tilt of the Calumet Club of New York for the national amateur pocket billiards championship by defeating Tilt in the final game of the tournament by a score of 125 to 72 Each player Las Following the announcement by the score of 125 to 72 Each player Las TRIPLE A-Held open for Donald won five games and lost one

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**Boston** 

Garter

Welvet Grip



Meet, March 29.

to compete in meets throughout the country.

He will defend his 50-yard championship in an invitation event, in which he will be pitted against two famous sprinters. Jack Scholz, another St. Louisan, and Jo Loomis of the Chicago A. A., should both make the former McKinley flyer extend himself. Loomis held the national sprint titles, while Scholz was recently recognized as the champion college short distance man in the West.

The nines in the A. A. Marks, which was organized only last week will be the Visitations, St. Marks, St. Columbitills and St. Patricks, R. Golden, is president of this circuit. Games will be played at Sherman and Carondelet Parks. In the South Side League, the afgregations are the Ziegenheims, Stag A. C. Columbian A. C. Herzeis, Southern A. C. and Arcadias. This league will play at the C. A. C. campus, Lemps Park and Carondelet Park.

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The Alpen Braus of Sherman Park and the Allies of the Wagner League, who last Sunday batted 106 minutes to a tie in the Municipal Scorer Association elimination classh, will play off the contest this afternoon at Fairground No. 2. The winner of the battle will meet the Trumbulls in a three-game series to decide the municipal title.

The St. Leos and Lennox A. C. teams will fight it out in the pre-liminary in the first of a three-game series to decide the Junior chamser is the Junior chamser is to decide the Junior chamser is the

series to decide the junior cham-

pionship.
The senior title series will start next Sunday and an admission of 25 cents will be charged to the bleacher. TIED IN CUE TOURNEY seats, it was announced earlier in the week by Rodowe Abeken.

CHERRY DIAMOND CLUB

Following the announcement by the Athletic Committee of the Missouri Athletic Association, that the organization would withdraw all athletic memberships, the three prominent swimmers of the club have decided to become regularly affiliated in order that they may continue their activ-

These three, Fred Potthoff, Oliver These three, Fred Potthoff, Oliver Horn and Nothert Raacke, have been wearing the Cherry Diamond for the past four years. In pursuance of the recently adopted policy of the club to diacontinue the sponsorship of representative athletics, the new ruling was made. Potthoff will take a regular membership, while Raacke and Horn will join as junion members. The three youths had planned to attend the junior A. A. U. swimming championships, which originally were to have been held at the Illinois Athletic Club. However, it has been announced that the championships will be held in San Prancisco instead of

nounced that the championships will be held in San Prancisco instead of Chicago, and consequently the local paddlers will not compete. Potthoff would have been sent to the Windy City by Washington Uni-versity as a representative of the Pikeway institution. Bascke was to have been sent by several interested sportsmen, while Horn intended to make the trip on his own initiative.

#### Municipal League To Have 52 Nines **Coming Campaign**

Division and Other Eight in Mecantile Junior.

tal reservation, "until the season THREE READY TO OPEN

Mercantile, South Side and K. F. M. Circuits Have Completed Their Rosters.

When the Municipal Baseball Association campaign is officially opened next month, it will be the local park tossers have had in three years, according to those in close touch with affairs of this kind. From present indications there will be seven senior circuits, represented by 44 teams, while there will be at least one junior league with eight clubs. Of the senior circuits, two of them

the Manufacturers and Commercial, will play on Saturday, with the In-dependent, South Side, Knights of Father Matthew, a new organization Sunday at the different parks.

date announced the official starting date, these being the South Side and K. F. M., both of which will play the first games April 27. It is ex-pected that all the others will open about the same time.

Mercantile Is Complete, One of the strongest circuits will be the Mercantile League, which has owned the Municipal champion in all owned the Municipal champion in all but one year since the association has been in existence. The Donnelly Stars, at present city and State title holders, have again entered the league. The other nines are the Welsbachs, Wagners, Ben Millers, Swift & Co. and Vegacos. The last

team to represent the St. Louis A. A. that a meeting of the baseball ALPEN BRAUS OPPOSE
ALLIES IN MUNICIPAL
SOCCER BATTLE TODAY

that a meeting of the baseball leagues weuld probably be called within the next week. He also made a request that the players, who had already started practice stay off the new diamonds, to give the grass a chance fo get a solid hold-and make the fields better during the regular season.

Abeken also said that many rumors

#### THE FIRST "PUFF" **WINS YOUR FAVOR**

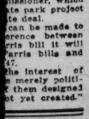


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## WANT INQUIRY INTO

Disappointed in Step Taken by War Department.

By Wire From the Washington

crowell before the house mintary arfairs committee in January. They
asked the committee for advice on
how to proceed indicating that, if
they met with disapproval, they desired to abide by it. The committee
decided not to recommend or adwise but wany of the members.

Than a billion dollars indicated that
two years, and was a member of the
Knights of Columbus, De Andreis.
Council, and of the K, of C. Zouaves,
who recently attended a requiem
high mass held for Nolan in St.
Francis Xavier's Church.

Julius J. Fox, 27, of the Eightieth
Company Sixth Regiment row listed sired to abide by it. The committee decided not to recommend or advise, but many of the members showed hostility to the suggestions in advance of some definite military policy by the Government. The officials said they had formulated no permanent policy, but thought certain camps should be retired for husiness resonn until a single state of the transfer of the suggestions in advance of some definite military policy by the Government. The officials said they had formulated no permanent policy, but thought certain camps should be retired for husiness resonn until a single specific to the suggestions in advance of some definite military policy by the Government. The officials said they had formulated no permanent policy, but the suggestions in advance of some definite military policy by the Government. The officials said they had formulated no permanent policy, but they are suggested to first installment payments will bring into the Treasing payments will be payment will bring into the Treasing payment will be payment will be payment will be pay

special committee probably representing Senate and House, to confer with army and naval officials regarding the disposition of all required to pay ordinary Government.

Three Missourl and Illinois Names

the action taken. "I was in hopes," he said, "that the War Department would not do anything on these matters until Congress had spoken. "The Treasury has meet current cash about \$1,709,000,000, a rather high the world in action—Corp. Thomas W. Bibb. Elsberry, Mo. Whether or not Congress will undo the action of the war department will depend on the wisdom of the receipts from last week's collections.

Charles Carter Heading Content of the receipts from last week's collections. depend on the wisdom of the policy. Officials however do not desire to let

tee charged that the Department would not be consistent, if acting purely for business reasons, in buying the cantonments without buying the cantonments without buying the National Guard Camps. Acting Secretary of War Crowell said gin within a-few months after the the amount of money spent on the campaign to market new securities, cantonments to be purchased is about selling them mainly to banks, as a

It is planned to salvage the property these certificates.

Selection Would Furnish Moral Com-Delegats Says.

to the chiefs of the delegations of the nois District, where there was a 240 five big Powers, including President per cent advance. Wilson, that Brussels be selected as the capital of the league of na- Income and Profits Tax Collections tions, is the first of the kind to he made officially to the peace conference. There has been talk of Versailles, Berne, Geneva and The Louis) District up to and including Hague as the possible seat of the March 21 amounted to \$19,942,521. League, but Versailles and Brussels it was announced last night at Washappear to be the favorites.

the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood. The pores of the skin are a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work they become weak and some are contingent on that date had been reduced to 23,502, work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this urio THREE ADVERTISING CLUB TALKS acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventcles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called Theumatism.

fore breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric at Hotel Statler Tuesday at 12:15 neid by stimulating the kidneys to nermal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

p. m.

Ramsay comes from New York to talk on "The P's and Q's of Advertalk on "The P's and Q's of Adver

and is made from the acid of grapes active promotion of co-ordination and lemon juice, combined with between national advertisers and ithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithis war. Richard H. Lee of the National Vigilance Committee will acid and is beneficial to your kidneys at Hotel Statler tomorrow.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FIFTH LOAN LIKELY TO PURCHASE OF CAMPS BE FOR \$6,000,000,000

Republicans Declare They Are Statement Based on Indications Two Marines Killed in Action, That Income Tax Collections Will Not Exceed Estimates.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—With

thought certain camps should be retained for business reasons until they could be disposed of at an advantage of the Government.

Suspicion was shown by members today as to the purpose behind the purchase of the camps and aviation fields. Rrepesentative Mondell, Republican leader, said steps would be taken early in the session to have a special committee, probably greater than the taken early in the session to have a content of the camps and aviation of the camps and aviation fields. Repeated the company being last in the complaint department. His brother, Walter W. Fox, is in the machine gun company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry.

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Representative Good, who will be chairman of the appropriations committee said he was disappointed at the action taken. "I was in hopes," in Jatest List.

Three Missouri and Illinois Names in Jatest List.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The only names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chi-

receipts from last week's collections.

Officials however do not desire to let the cash working balance get below a billion delice. The cash working balance get below as billion delices the cash working balance get below as billion delices the cash working balance get below. There will be an investigation."

Members of the military committee charged that the Department would not be consistent, if acting would not be consistent, if acting the cash working balance get below a billion dollars, this is less than a month's expenses.

Loan Will Last Few Months.

FIRST BID IS FROM BELGIUM
TO BE NATIONS' LEAGUE SEAT

DOTTED STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

returns of \$72,089,000. The Twenty-third Pennsylvania had \$54,315,000.
The largest increase in collections By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Friday, March 21.—The official request of the Belgium delegates

Press
North Dakota and the Eighth IlliPremier, has filed an account of his

> partment. Collections in the Sixth Missouri District amounted to \$8,

#### 500,034 OF U. S. FIGHTING FORCES HOME FROM FRANCE

WASHINGTON, March 22. — The Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, total number of members of the Avoid Exposure and Eat Less American expeditionary forces re-turned to the United States has passed the half-million mark. The Stay off the damp ground, avoid that actual figures on March 20 were exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous

The strength of the expeditionary.

toxin, called uric ncid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the

Robert E. Ramsey, editor of Ad-At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a fore breakfast each morning for a

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless tising," which covers practically the

### DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE IN THE ARE IN DEATH LIST

Two in Army Die From Accident.

The deaths of four St. Louis sol-Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. the announcement today that col-WASHINGTON, March 22.—Con-lections from the first 25 per cent casualty lists released by the War gress will be asked to investigate the installment payment of income and Department yesterday afternoon and

FOUR ST. LOUIS MEN

gress will be asked to investigate the purchase by the War Department of certain camps and aviation fields, as announced yesterday by acting Secretary of War Crowell.

Republican leaders of the House today declared they were disappointed at the step taken. They are preparing to create a special joint committee in both houses to confer on such important matters with the War and Navy Departments with the purpose of fixing some definite policy. The Committee would have a different function from the regular standing committees, which will make investigations generally

The purchase of the camps follows up plans announced by Secretary Crowell before the house military affairs committee in January. They will be for approximately the total tax yield they seem and approximate of income and installment payment of income and profits taxes last Saturday amounted to \$1,001,000,000 and might go higher with later reports, the last financial milestone preceding the Victory Liberty Loan was passed, and it seems probable that the loan will be for approximately \$6,000.

Governors of Federal Reserve banks attending a conference closing tonight were told that, although official statements of the amount of the loan heretofore have referred to different function from the regular standing committees, which will make investigations generally

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William T. Nolan Jr., 22 years old, of the Fifty-first Company, Fifth Regiment Marine Corps, now reported killed, was reported previously as missing in action since June 11. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nolan of 3676 Laclede avenue, and was a clerk for the Graham Paper Co. before he enlisted in July, 1917. He attended the St. Louis University two years, and was a member of the Knight for publi

### EGYPTIAN SITUATION BETTER.

Commissioner and Will Have Su-preme Military Authority.

LONDON, March 22.—The situacantonments to be purchased is about \$190,000,000, as compared with \$72,000,000 spent on the national guard camps. The latter, he said were covered with tents, while the cantonments had barracks on them.

The War Department defends its action on the ground that leases would have expired June 30, 1919, and would have to be renewed for a period of three years and at an additional loss to the Government. It is planned to salvage the property later on, they state.

Selling them mainly to banks, as a London March 22.—The situates means of meeting future Government and covering future Government of means of meeting future Government and cording to Reuter telegrams dated according to Reuter telegrams dated accor

The Second New York District reported \$145,551,000, the biggest income tax collections of any district, over Egypt, according to an official large force of troops will be rein-

> Lloyd George's Election Expenses. showing an expenditure of \$1410.

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This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dill eyes become bright, and nalecheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, renorting her own experience, writes: "Bitro-Phosphate his brought about a magic transformation with me. I gained 13 pounds and GEORGIA HAMILTON.

COUNTY SUPPORTS LEAGUE PLAN

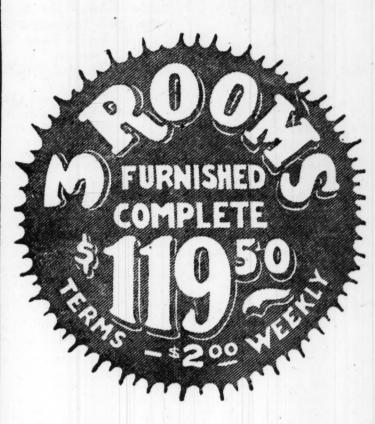
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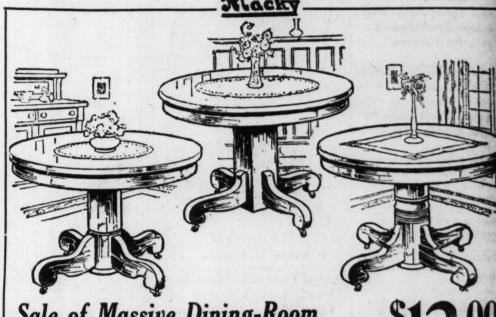
party in Autenreith's Cafe, in Clay-

ton, yesterday afternoon, a resolution was adopted pledging support to President Wilson in his attempt to bring about the formation of a league of nations and condemning Senator James A. Reed for his criticisms of the President. About 20 persons prominently identified with it may be later perfected by our rep-Criticisms of President.

At a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of St. Louis County and other members of the party in Autenreith's Cafe, in Clay-

who we believe will safeguard and in criticising and attempting to be- pages.



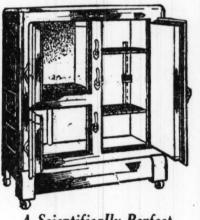


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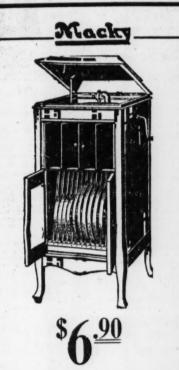
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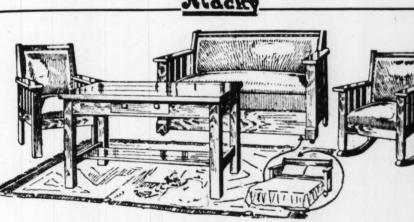


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#### By Berry Moore.

The Third National Bank has ob tained an option to purchase the site occupied by the building of the Stietel-Nicolaus Investment Co., stock and bond brokers, at 207 North Broadway, with plans for the enagent, represented both the contract-

ing one of the most representative tures in the downtown section were financial establishments of the city. The purchase has a Broadway contage of 30 feet by depth of 127 feet, and is occupied by a two-story ago the Third National acquired from the Clark estate, 41x127 feet, situated between the Stiefel-Nicolaus mpany building and that of the k. The price paid in that instance

building have been made to embrace extension of the Third National's quarters. This, with its present and wife t building, having 87 feet on Broadway 2004.125, for and 127 feet on Olive street, will liam Albre and 127 feet on Olive street, will give the Third National a total ground floor area of 158x127 feet, K exclusive of the upper stories of the

projected four-story building.

The new building will correspond the stands bonne. It will be occupied the building will be reserved for quarters for t

#### Pershing Avenue Apartments All Leased at \$29,000 Annual Rental



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THE Browning Apartments at 5536 at annual rentals aggregating \$29,-

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#### REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.

The present Third National Bank Building comprises 18 stories, all of which are devoted to offices with the exception of the ground floor quarters and balcony, which are occupied by the band.

The work of razing the buildings on the ground to become the site of the Third National's annex will be begun as soon as the Stifel-Nicolaus company can find temporary quarters. The ground acquired from the Clark estate is improved with a fivelency building, formerly occupied by building, formerly occupied by story building, formerly occupied by

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### INSURANCE A GENERAL 11 HI-POINTE LOTS NEED, LAWYER SAYS

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According to Paul Bakewell Jr., as-

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deceased.

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### PLANNED FOR PERSHING AV.

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of Advancing Prices.

rors have been made for an eight-story apartment building to be erect-ed by Chase Ulman on the south side of Pershing avenue near Belt avenue. The building will have a frontage of 275 feet on Pershing avesecurities which the deceased owns, since these are the most readily marketable. So that, unless provision be made by insurance or otherwise to meet the cash demands against the estate in the form of debts and taxes, the best and most readily salable investments belonging to the estate will be lost to the beneficiaries.

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Seventy-eight machines filled with people visited Maryland Terrace last Sunday. At least 125 machines will come out today. Eight 40 thirty machines come to Maryland Terrace every day.

The demand for home sites is beyond anything we have ever seen in St. Louis. No building has been done in years, yet the city has increased its population by 100,000 people. Every apartment, nearly every flat and desirable house is rented. Were it not for the miles of apartment houses people would be living in tents. What will St. Louis do for homes, with another 100,000 people moving to the city. Where can people find really desirable home sites in the West End when there are so few lots left, and people by thousands will soon be leaving the hot, congested streets and pent-up apartments to get into the close-

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Avoid the distressing evils of the short lot. Buy in Maryland Terrace where every lot is 190 to 219 feet deep, facing wide streets, and where no crowd-ing is possible.

In Maryland Terrace, you avoid the 130 and 140 foot depth lot and the narrow lot. Remember that when you put an eight-room dwelling and a garage on a 140-foot lot, you necessarily must set your house close to the street, which does not give you any perspective, and then you haven't much room for flowers, shrubs, trees, those things which make home life so

And when every 50-foot lot by a short depth has a house and garage, you have a crowded condition that soon makes you tire of your home.

When you build or buy a home, you need grounds. They are the "charm" of the home itself. What chance has one, with his house and garage taking up practically all of his short lot and his neighbors crowding right onto him both east and west—really how can you carry out a planting scheme and have room for the children to play, for their swings, room even for yourself to relax in.

Maryland Terrace is a 100-ACRE RESIDENCE PARK. adjoining the campus of Washington University. Every lot is 190 to 219 feet deep. Building lines hold the houses back 62 feet from wide drives. The grading and street improvements alone in Maryland Terrace cost more than \$250,000.00. All this has been done to give discriminating St. Louis business and professional men home sites which are attractive now, and will Iways be attractive, because there can never be any crowding

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THE REAL proof, the absolute proof of the desirability of any real estate is your ability to sell it. When all is said and done, when all arguments are in, that is the real test, the acid test and the proper way to judge where to buy.

MORE LOTS WERE SOLD IN HI-POINTE LAST YEAR than in all other subdivisions in St. Louis combined. Just think of this, and then decide for yourself where to invest.

ELEVEN LOTS WERE SOLD LAST WEEK to buyers who realize the wonderful opportunity offered in this subdivision. This is just an indication of the great boom that is coming. Hi-Pointe, being the most desirable subdivision on the market at this time, of course, is the first to be affected by this great buying

HI-POINTE OFFERS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY. The prices have gradually but continually increased since the subdivision was opened, even when the Government had stopped all building operations the property continued to sell and the prices go up, and now, with the great boom coming on, of course there is a boom in this section.

Real estate men throughout the city are being besieged day after day by homeseekers of all kinds. The demand has been so great that few agents have anything at all desirable to offer, having sold everything listed. Most of them are advertising for new property to meet the demand.

BUILDING MATERIAL IS GRADUALLY COMING DOWN. Steel took another drop last week. The Government has already arranged conferences with the brick and lumber interests with a view to lowering these commodities.

THIS IS GOING TO CAUSE A BUILDING BOOM of an immensity unknown in real estate history of this city-in fact, this boom has already started. Practically every architect in the city is busy with plans for buildings of all kinds. Never were prospects for building operations better. It is not only in St. Louis, but in every large city.

COMPARE HI-POINTE WITH ANY WEST END PROP-ERTY selling at \$60 to \$100 per front foot—with the property west of De Baliviere, for instance. Compare it with many of the apartment districts selling at \$80 to \$110 per front foot. Hi-Pointe excels in everything that builds up real estate values—the lots are wider and deeper, the building line farther back from the street, the streets better made and more attractively arranged; splendid street car service. On the east, 1400-acre Forest Park, and on the west the grounds of the new \$300,000 Christian Brothers' College. Schools, churches and stores are conveniently nearby. You can look down from Hi-Pointe upon Washington University and the entire West End.

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LOT-Loughborough, between Korn and Gra- vols; \$460; worth \$600, 2302 S. 9th st.	fellow. (c)	NORTH
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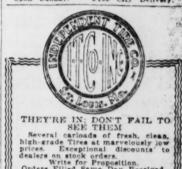
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teen soldiers who had fought in the rigorous clime of Archangel against the Bolsheviki arrived today on the Louisville. The men were bitter in their con-

of the lack of proper equipment given American soldiers at the outset. All have been invalided home. Private Alfred Startkoff, their spokesman, said: "Where we fought the snow was from five to six feet deep, and the temperature ranged from 20 to 40 degrees below zero,

fighting in such a country. Their suffering from the cold at the start! was most intense. Many died of the hardships. Later we received additional blankets. "Just bear this in mind, too, that nobody in Russia wants us there. Neither the Bolsheviki nor the anti-

Bolsheviki want us. We are in a ostile country. The natives all resent our presence.

"From the start we were outnumbered about 50 to 1. The Bolshevikis are far from being the disorgan-ized force people in America think them. They are splendidly equipped with French rifles and they are

tough fighters. "Only his splendid morale and un-tiring devotion to his country has enabled the American doughboy to stand it, and that's the only reason our little force has not been wiped out. There are 5000 Americans there and 800 British, and the British have

command over us." Asked whether their experiences led them to the same attitude, that ther 16 men corroborated Stari-

koff's assertions. "You can't put it too strong." afwas a crime to send American sol-diers to Archangel."

On the Louisville was Lieut. Howard Knotte of Clarksville, of the Royal Air Forces, who has been decorated with the distinguished fly-ing cross and is credited with having downed six planes. He has been wounded twice. Until the armistice he had been a prisoner since Oct.

He was brought down over Bapaume, Aug. 21, when attacked by three Fokkers, a bullet striking him r. the face. Oct. 14, at Cambrai, he was shooting at a column of marching Germans when an anti-aircraft gun brought him down, wounded in the ankle, behind the enemy's lines. Lieut. George Van Santfoord, 167th Infantry, of Troy, was wounded in the arm by a machine gun bullet in

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by War Department. Lieut, Sidney Levin, who accomtry to France as a member of the Medical Corps, has been designated by the War Department to attend the Sarbonne University at Paris, where he will receive an advanced

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## ON LUMBER PRICES

Committee of Lumber Men to Remain in Washington in Effort to Reach Decisions.

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"There is a great deal of friction."

In response to the request of the revised prices, it was pointed out that nobody present had authority to take such action other than for his own plants, and that even if an agreement were reached at the conference, its was pointed out independence.

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and have no general effect.

Members of the board said Feek, pointed out that the Western fir producers were not represented, and that there was no basis available at the meeting on which to effect adjustments between Southern pine, Northern pine, hardwood and all the other varieties of lumber, each of which had its own productive feet for strate-inc. The Governors in China rule gic reasons. When Japan took over their own provinces, lay the taxes and send their collectors out to get the money—and they get it, too. In this certain province in which this certain province in the was not send their collectors out to get the money—and they get it, too. In this certain province in China rule gic reasons. When Japan took over their own provinces, lay the taxes and send their collectors out to get the money—and they get it, too. In this certain province in China rule gic reasons. When Japan took over their own provinces, lay the taxes and send their collectors out to get the money—and they get it, too. In this certain province was in the very dregs of civilization; it was filthy, prideless and a decange of the money—and they get it, too. In this certain province in their own provinces, lay the taxes and send their collectors out to get the money—and they get it, too. In the money—and they get it to was filthy, prideless and a decange it is an extended to the money—and they get it to was filthy and send their collectors out to send their collectors out to get the money—and they get it to was filthy and send their collectors.

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ers declared many buyers would up Korea to make it better for tion in lumber prices.

providing that "present wage rates or agreements will not be interfered a back fire at Japan. with" by the reductions to the pub-

Roger W. Babson, chief of the information and education service, Department of Labor, declared it was useless for purchasers to expect low-useless for purchasers to expect low-hands full, and little time to pay attention to China.

interest and will hamper the recannot express themselves freely.

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Korea. The percentage in favor of the could happen to cause Japan to free China Americans are looked on with and prices. The prices that have independence is small, extremely

"Already there have been encour- da gainst Japan; a more moderate eggression." aging indications of revival on the group which favors larger recogni-part of the steel industry, even before the price scale was announced last, the great body of people who letters received by this service show disclose no concern and care noththat orders are coming in to steel ing about it. I should say that there plants in gradually increasing number and some steel and iron plants the two first named groups who already working full time contem- are showing any opposition to Japplate extensions and the employ- anese control of the country. ment of larger forces. The stabili-

### HOPE OF AGREEMENT Democracy Growing in Far WOMAN SAYS SHE GAVE TEN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS GET JORS ON CORONER'S JURY East, Says Walter Williams \$320 TO MRS. PELINSKI

Dicusses China and Japan, Declaring That Most Koreans do Not Want Independance.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Representatives of the lumber industry

Dean Walter Williams, who has been that had never happened before. I

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with the board. Further meetings will be subject to the call of the board, which will occupy much of next week in conference with brick and cement interests.

One finds it cropping out everywhere. For example, I call your attention to the present prime minister of Houston, Tex., president of the National Lumber Manufacturers of Japan, Mr. Hara. He is the first the National Lumber Manufacturers of Japan, Mr. Hara. He is the first prime minister of Nippon ever chospane organization; Pr. Wilson Compton, Chicago, secretary-manager of the same organization; R. M. Rickey, New Orleans, economist of the Southern Pine Association; G. L. from the royalists.

"I was impressed with the growth of democracy in China and Japan. One finds it cropping out everywhere the roads in Russia; a Chinabout and should have the management of that a Russian should have the management of that a Russian should have the management of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout and part of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout and part of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout and part of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads of the roads in Russia; a Chinabout the roads of the roads

The Korean Situation In response to the request of the board that the lumbermen take the Korea, and while there he made so-

"Korea was a semi-independent country when Japan annexed it practically over night for no real ethi-Members of the board said reason for doing so. Korea proto tell you that I heard so much finally that they recognized the difficulties involved as peculiar to the ficulties involved as peculiar to the trade. S. P. Bush, presiding chair-but not a single level resource for the annexation eled on it to learn if reports were

in Korea everyone wears a white that the bandits must be captured, robe; it resembles a land of ghosts. Dubious on Pine Agreements.

Some of the lumber men were dubious as to the legality of any price agreements. Kirby bluntly said the distribution of the United States ever made an often agreements. Kirby bluntly said the distribution of the United States ever made an often agreements. sations of which he was a mem-vould "throw out" any man guil-conspiring to fix prices. What

independence while Japan cleaned Orient.'

are leaders in the East, and he deschools were closed.

"The newspaper reports which compared to be a smaller factor in wooden construction than in any other class of building.

Announcement of steel prices revisions elicited favorable comment today from officials of the Departs to of this agitation was deliberated."

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Capt. Jones then schools were closed. today from officials of the Department of Labor and the American

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Roger W. Babson, chief of the in-that Japan is trying to increase

"For that reason," he said, "builders who use structural steel will liams, "believe with the Koreans but has been wielded so effectively in America is not believe that even the most radi- markable.

Organization Will Be Formed Here

Railroad Conditions.

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INDUSTR' IS BEHIND IN ITS BCHEDULE TWO YEARS!—Now is the time to begin where we left off two years ago! Get efficient salesmen, office, store and factory works. The Minister's Secretary very wasted Ads.

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WASHINGTON, March 22—step-resentatives of the lumber industry and the Industrial Board of Department of Commerce encountered many difficulties peculiar to the trade in the beginning of the conferration to trade in the beginning of the encountered many difficulties peculiar to the trade in the beginning of the conferration to the largue of nations nor natice to day with a view of the lumber ment of the railroads. They have greed on the manger of a Day of the part of the

New Orleans, economist of the Southern Pine Association; G. L. Hume, Norfolk, Va.; North Caroline Pine Association; George W. Ward Jacksonville, Fla., George-Florida Saw Mill Association, and M. W. Stark, Cincinnati, American Hardwood Association.

Little Reduction Prospect.

It was evident from comments after the meeting that the lumber mend idd not hold out any prospect of meting a reductions in the prices of the meeting that the lumber mend ind not hold out any prospect of matching a little reductions in the prices of the meting that the lumber mend in this is regarded as a victory for advice about selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the selling a lot, and, as a result of the divide, every did sell the lot.

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"There is a great deal of friction came public. Then he confessed to "There is a great deal of friction in China, and this is due to two factions. The President will make treaties of which the other faction to the same way, although to much lesser extent. He visited Bauer, and the same way is the same way. Chaplain, will speak this evening at treaties of which the other faction know nothing, and the other faction promised to help him prosecute the the Emmaus Lutheran Church on

Pelinski, his stepdaughter, Mrs. Clara Cleary; his daughter-in-law Mrs. Fannie Pelinski, and his step-Wednesday, after Bauer had given "Speaking of the railroads, I want Mrs. Cleary marked bills. Mrs. Pe linski is in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dealing With Bandits.

ruling in Japan today.

Wednesday Night.

#### S. P. Bush, presiding chairin the absence of George N. Japan had to have Korea for stratenot exaggerated. I found they were CAPT, WILKINS JONES, WHO WAS not. The Governors in China rule MAROONED IN BREST, IS HOME

Went Over With Advanced Detach-Was Held Up at Debark-

Capt. Wilkins Jones, former St command M Company, Sixty-ninth fensive-defensive treaty, so when sure patrons of the road that travel Gondrecourt has returned to St.

sultation between Peek and the Attorny-General, meant that no obstacles would be placed by the Department of Justice in the way of agreed price reductions designed to improve the general economic situation.

A. C. Johnson of Dubuque, Iowa, Tabresanting same ratal lumber deal.

The difference between Japan and the United States being that the United States cleaned up the Philipine Province, an American college graduate, and a good man, he told me that Japan desired to keep China chaotic so that she would not become that Japan desired to keep China chaotic so that she would not become a competitor for power in the limited States being that the United States cleaned up the country and transformed it into a commanded by province, an American college graduate, and a good man, he told me that Japan desired to keep China chaotic so that she would not become a competitor for power in the limit of the Nineteenth Infantry Bright of the Nineteenth Infantr

ferson Barracks.
Following the signing of the armi-Williams met many Missourians in construction as soon as was announcement that would be no reduction lumber prices. He said ganizations in the United States and

tion given President Wilson by the Popular sentiment in Japan is England in November, and says

Korea-for the purpose of creating China. There is the militaristic and guen, about a mile from Brest, Capt. reactionary party against which is Jones saw about 400 German prison Chinese View of Situation.

"The Chinese declared—and they latter is in control in China, just who were being used to dig rock in now, but the militaristic group is the quarries and build roads. The prisoners, he said, were in fine condi-"The militarists are only half- tion, and apparently well satisfied

power of the 'shining sword,' which | Charles P. Senter, of 1 Beverly place

### BLINDNESS BEGIN TOMORROW

Field Secretary of National Committee to Be in St. Louis Three

"China is solidly behind the league Gordon L. Berry, field secretary for the National Committe for the Prevention of Blindness, will arrive been fixed will continue in force for a long time, and no reduction in wages of any importance need be looked for.

Independence is small, extremely anation. China regards America as her best friend among the nations, and the Chinese look to America for aid in keeping them from external reduction in spreading in spreading this propagan-aiding in spreading this propagan-aiding in spread of bilindness, re-China regards America as in St. Louis tomorrow for a series against the spread of blindness, recently returned from France, where he served with the Y. M. C. A. mission for the Blind.

His St. Louis addresses, arranged The organization of a branch of the World War Veterans, to comprise honorably discharged soldiers, sallors and marines, is to be sailors and marines, is to be begun High School; 1 p. m., Ranken School

Week; Plan Adopted in Other Cities.

She said she never could induce Chaplain Who Was Wounded to

The Rev. Alphons Duenow, who Jefferson avenue and Armand place



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Two years ago this building was only an IDEA. Today it is very much of a REALITY. So much so that no vacant space is to be had except on the ground floor in four stores, which will not be vacant long. And the erecting and equipping of this magnificent modern structure, together with the renting of the vacant space, were accomplished during the worst period of the war and the most depressing general conditions in the history of St. Louis:

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Retail District Park your auto

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### COUNTY MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE FARRIS WANTS COMMITTEE HOLLAND BUILDING FRO CALLED ON LEAGUE ISSUE CLEANED, INTERIOR OY

erated at Gathering in Clayton Last Night.

Coroner Vitt yesterday put into operation a plan whereby men discharged from military service may obtain temporary employment as possible service corporations and to solve urban and rural problems that first jury was selected from among men recommended by the Replacement Bureau for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 902 Olive street, and commisted of four soldiers and two sails of keeping late hours were two tice of keeping late hours were two tiles of keeping late hours were two tiles of keeping late hours were two tiles of the county, while the interior is parted a letter to Ben M. Neale, chair-man of the Democratic State Committee, calling upon him to call a meeting of the committee to take action toward calling a convention to indorse the league of nations, and to repudlate Senator Reed.

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The League of Municipalities of St. Louis County. The League of Municipalities of St.

Maplewood, told of bills and amend-ments to laws which the League had caused to be submitted to the Legis- tion denouncing Reed for his contin- cent cigars and of 50 cents at lature for the benefit of county citi-zens. Richard F. Ralph, county prosecutor, advocated the extension "We believe there should be a Caruso's 25th Year prosecutor, advocated the extension of the League's arm to assist unState convention called by the State By the incorporated communities in order that a better feeling be engendered the committee be called together. I Caruso

M. F. O'Brien, city attorney of the State commending them for their gars they made. Under the action in walking out of the Reed ment agreement they will receive meeting, and in adopting the resolu-

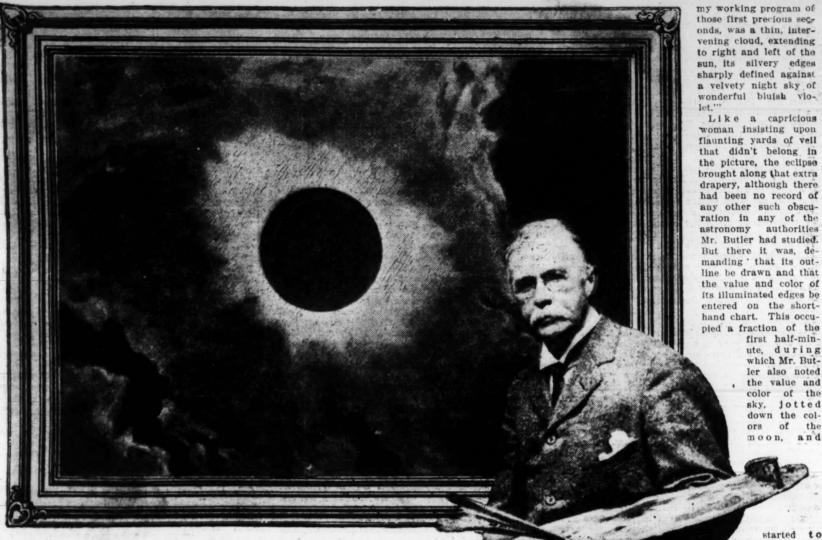


## HOMEWARD BOUNDS

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### Painting Old Sol's Portrait in Two Minutes



O Howard Russell Butler of Princeton, N. J., vice president of the National Academy of Design, belongs the distinction of having painted a portrait of the most impatient poser whose features were ever set down in pigments. When that portrait was recently exhibited in the window of a Fifth avenue art store, the public became so fascinated with a flashing glance of a capricious subject that sidewalk traffic in front of the store was impeded until the picture was removed. It represents a total eclipse of the sun. It was painted late in the afternoon on the day of the eclipse, the eighth of last

The commission came from Washington for Mr. Butler to take his paints and palette to Baker City. Ore., to set up his easel at the most convenient place he could find between earth and heaven, and to paint a portrait of the sun at the time the moon was passing across its face. He was officially notified that the subject would pose for only 112 seconds and he knew that it wouldn't keep still for a fraction of any one of these fleeting moments.

Here was an opportunity to make use of the years of apprenticeship the artist had put in painting transient effects. Breaking waves off the coast of Maine, clouds that scudded across stormy skies above the neighboring cliffs on moonlight nights. hustling financiers whose devoted families wished to have their features immortalized in oil paintthese were some of the subjects that taught Mr. Butler the preciousness of swift-flying time. He has painted portraits of some of the most famous men in America-fidgety men who looked at their watches every other minute and wanted to know how much longer the ordeal was going to take. Ordinarily, Mr. Butler required 12 sittings of two hours each for a portrait. And here was a subject more celebrated than anything under the sun, limiting him to less than two minutes!

earching around Baker City," said Mr. Butler, "for an isolated place where I could set up an im-provised studio, I landed on the top landing of the fire escape at the rear of the racecourse grand stand, the tallest structure on Baker City fair grounds. That solitary altitude didn't place me anywhere near the eclipse, but it did offer alcofness from the view of the horizon and of the Elk Horn Range and the neighboring valley. "I nailed my easel in place, reinforced the posi-

eclipse. Perhaps it will through space with splendid majesty and calm. Perhaps it will be accompanied by a going gale. One has to be prepared for any emergency. There were to be no distractions in my strange studio. The only sound we counted on was the voice of the officer at my elbow, who volunteered to announce those precious seconds in installments of 10 and 20. Tacked

to the easel was a sheet of white cardboard, on which concentric circles had been drawn. On this I planned to make shorthand notes of the varying colors. "The eclipse was scheduled for 3 minutes past

4 o'clock. Long before that time we had completed our tenth shorthand and sketching rehearsal, and they went off fine. There were two surprises that were not down on our program. The eclipse supplied one, and the roosters and geese in neighboring farmyards furnished the other. Somehow, the memory of that spectacle of beauty and grandeur and weirdness will always be punctuated with the calls of those agitated birds, who didn't seem to relish the ominous actions in the heavens that brought darkness in the middle of the afternoon.

"When a total eclipse occurs," Mr. Butler went on, "we look for two wonderful phenomena-the corona and the prominences. The corona is that pearl-colored halo that surrounds the sun. The prominences are gigantic tongues of incandescent hydrogen which extend from the sun's surface, sometimes to distances of hundreds of thousands of miles. One that we saw distinctly extended 47,000 miles. They are rose-red in color, fantastic in shape, and they present an appearance of great beauty.

"The lower part of the sky was a rich yellow, inclining to orange," he recalled, "with streaks of horizontal blue-gray clouds. Above me the sky grew suddenly dark and the shadows swift brush strokes. As soon as the light returned seemed to rush toward me. When we were enveloped in that gloom my assistant called the word, 'Go!' with wind guards and braces, and set up some steadily in the heavens as if it had been always He worked uninterruptedly until almost sunset finish-

a velvety night sky of wonderful bluish vio-Like a capricious woman insisting upon flaunting yards of veil that didn't belong in the picture, the eclipse brought along that extra drapery, although there had been no record of any other such obscuration in any of the astronomy authorities Mr. Butler had studied. But there it was, demanding ' that its outline be drawn and that

> first half-minute, during which Mr. Butler also noted the value and color of the sky, jotted down the colmoon, and

> > started to outline of the corona. was allowed 20 seconds to look through the b in oculars at the pinkish promi-

nences. Ten

seconds were appor-

tioned to record their down their color and value, and so on After a lapse of a few. seconds, during which I had been looking at my picture, I looked up, to find that the prominences had lengthened and risen in value. I was beholding a magnificent solar, eruption, and the thing I wanted to do more than anything else in the world was to take up those binoculars again. But for that. In the last swift seconds I reoutlined the inner and outer corona and indicated the solar rays."

Initials, characters and figures, jotted down on the shorthand chart recorded impressions that were as plain to the artist as if they had been depicted with

after the eclipse he immediately set to work to transcribe his shorthand and sketch records into Turning on my heel I looked at the corona blazing a dramatic visualization of that imposing spectacle. porary shelves. One never knows about an there. The thing I hadn't expected and that upset ing his first picture while the impression was vivid.

## The POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., MARCH 23, 1919;



One of the entries in this year's national exhibit of the work of American photographers.

### Having Improved the Clock --How Would You Like to Reform the Calendar?

All the rest have thirty-one Save February, which alone Hath twenty-eight and one day more, Which we add one year in four.

ND now it is proposed that we shall forget all this and start out on a new calendar basis; that is, if a bill that is to be introduced in Congress at the request of the American Equal Month Calendar Association of Minneapolis, Minn., is

That this organization is very much in earnest in its assault on the Gregorian system is eviden nation-wide propaganda now under way. It may not succeed in its reform crusade, but its failure at the start will not deter future effort. In its formally announced campaign it declares it will keep offering this measure to the solons at Washington until they do. drive from our minds what our teachers so painstak-

They point to the fact that legislation was enacted to effect time-saving, even though it was necessary to defy the established relationship existing between the earth and the sun; hence, why not go a bit further by making it a 13-month year and for the sake of convenience, have every month alike-that is, let them all Monday and end on Sunday? With this system of calendar building there will be no necessity of looking ahead to find out when Christmas or the Fourth of July will come. They will always come on Thursday and certain other sliding events will also be definitely placed once and for all-that is, if the est of the country will accept the Minneapolis

While the proposed project will be regarded as "violent" in many quarters, there is no suggestion of Bolshevism in the preliminary propaganda of its pioneers. They are a law-abiding, intelligent body of professional and business men, and they hope to succeed in bringing about a peaceful revolution in the established order that has prevailed for so many years. There is not a Lenine or Trotz'y in the entire makeup of the parent body, and the entire program calls for education and more education. They

realize that people are not quickly de-tached from long-established habit and custom, and that jeers and contumely are often the reward of those who would attempt a change of so radical a character as a complete overturning of the whole alendar system; and, knowing all this, they are ready to practice patience, for pearance and fortitude if necessary. But

preliminary declaration.. They frankly tell what ails the present system and then throw their cards out on the table, face up, so that all may see and understand. There will be no attempt made to slip over the new system while the rest of the country is welcoming re turning soldiers, figuring out income tax returns or wrestling with the high cost of living. They have sent out broadcast a full explanation of the "Liberty Calendar" as the substitute for the Gregorian order has been designated. "Not only is the "Liberty" feature to be

NEW YEAR DAY

AN INDEPENDENT LEGAL HOLIDAY This Day not included in any week or month

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month calendar

played up in the name of the calendar it elf, but the extra month produced by the standardization process it contemplates month will be the third one. This will necessitate the transfer of March to fourth place, and all the succeeding months will of course, be advanced one in rank.

Since the world came into existence another, though they were not always printed and sent around with somebody's compliments and a picture of a pretty girl on the cover. Away back when Rome was glorious they talked of the "Ides of March" and before that the moon was a pretty good calendar, as it always performs consistently. So fixed and con stant has been this lunar performance that small wonder, then, that it was pop ular as a calendar basis, way back in the day of the earliest ancient. This satellite of the earth, accompanying it in its motion round the sun and always to be slighted in the new order. On the contrary, it will be signally bonored in that each one of the 13 months will be a real lunar month, though the promoter, as a time pace maker. It will consist of 28 standard 24-hour days, just the time it takes the moon, and the man who is supposed to be there, to make the circuit.

There were reforms in other days, and

Congress to be asked to pass an act substituting simplified system of thirteen months of 28 days each No longer can you sing "30 days hath September" if plan succeeds Organization conducting propaganda offers many arguments for charge -Taking care of the 365th day every year and the 366th in Leap years-Some confusion with birthdays promised. :: :: ::

the people managed to adapt themselves to the changes that were effected from time to time until 1577, when Pope Gregory devised the system then known as the "new style." The Gregorian system set the calendar ahead 10 days. Of course, there was objection in some s to the acceptance of his plan of standardization. This is apparent from the fact that the British Parliament did not give its approval until 1752. This action occasioned riots in some quarters, as propagandists abroad in those days had the people belie that the arbitrary advance of 40 days meant that their lives would be shortened to that extent. But the ridiculousness of this fear finally dawned on the dissenters and they adopted the new order in most places. Parts of Europe, notably Russia, still reckon by both the Julian, or "old," and the Gregorian, or "new" systems. The orthodox Greek Church sets its feast days on the old plan. Thus its Christmas always comes

The pioneers of the newest thing in time measure ment promise that there will be no riots if their system is adopted, as they have in the development of the system considered it from all points of view. Religious days, secular holidays, bank holidays, bank interest rules and practices have all been given deep study in the working out of the new month, as well

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22 23 24 25 26 27 28 ise to do away with the printing of calen-

> Wednesday, 3d, 10th, 17th and 24th, Thursday, 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th. Friday, 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th. Saturday, 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th.

All holidays and anniversaries would alof the simplified system.

The bill to be introduced in Congress aims to make the new order effective on the first day of the year 1922. It would start off as "New Year day" and bear her label. The new year proper would begin the next day as "January 1."

fusion about birthdays, and children and their elders who observe these happy ocwould be busied making calculations, if the time reconstruction movement should be accepted officially. A little girl who has been getting her presents on Jan. 31 would, under the simpli-(Continued on Page 5.)

fourth year. They do not propose to arbitrarily wipe any day out of the reckoning, even though the system does a lot of shifting and rearrangement. The plan of 13 months of 28 days each, provides, it

is true for only 364 days, and to get around this they have decreed that New Year's day shall not be placed in any month, but given a place of honor and distinction unto itself. It will be calendarically placed as "New Year day" and as it is a legal holiday, anyhow, it will not make very much difference. The schedule puts it between the last day of December and the first

Leap year, that shining beacon of hope for maidens of mature years and settled convictions, is not to be treated as a scrap of paper by these calendar makers. They have weighed the importance of this quadriennial visitor who was given this place of distinction in the Gregorian system, and though they have taken some liberties, they have by no means attempted its abolition. There will, of course by no twenty-ninth day of February, since all months must be of 28 days, but the extra day will be provided for as "Correction day" and will be sandwiched in between the last day of September and the first day of October. Just why it is given such a forbidding designation as "Correction day" is not fully justified in the literature of the disciples of the new order. Small boys might with good reason make emphatic protest to a correction day in any system. It might with the adoption of the proposed plan be pounced upon as an appropriate time o make the day duly impressive and its title strikingly significant. And to make matters worse, the promoters want this day treated the same as New Year-as a legal holiday, with all work suspended and an abundance of time for any "correcting" that might

whole calendar arrangement mean business and that they are organized for action is shown by some of the letters they are sending abroad from the Minneapolis base. Special letterheads have been printed showing how dates will be arranged when the Gregorian calendar is set aside and the twentieth century plan put into effect. One of these is dated March 16, 1919,

which is given as the Gregorian date, and underneath is "18th Liberty, 1919," as it will appear, if the Liberty Calendar is brought into general use by Congres-

One of the strong points urged in favor of the change and one that will scarce find much support among artists and classic printing houses, lies in the prom-

dars entirely. It would not be necessary for any person to waste time looking up a calendar, since he would know that every month began with a Monday and ended with a Sunday. He would have it clearly fixed in his mind that there would be four Mondays. Tues days, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in each month and that they would bear the same dates whether they occurred in January, Liberty or December. Thus, in every month: Monday, 1st, 8th, 15th and 22d. Tuesday, 2d, 9th, 16th and 23d.

Sunday, 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th.

ways occur on the same day of the week. A promissory note, given for any number of weeks, months or years would always come due on the day that it was given. The saving of time and calculation, its advocates say, would surpass all comprehension. They also say that since the moon has nothing to do with our present system or any other planet or fixed law of nature, the change can be made with out occasioning any serious embarrass-ment to anyone. It is also pointed out that such movable feast days as Easter Sunday and Good Friday could be placed on certain fixed dates with the adoption

There would, for a time, be some conasked to make legal.

The Padlocked Book --

rippled so low upon her forehead, that they seemed to be looking out from a place of soft shadows. It was a disconcerting situation for Drake. It testifies to the finality of his nerve that the hand grip-ping the curtains did not permit a tremor to agitate them. She seemed to divine his presence, or the curtains might have been transparent before the splen-did midnight eyes; for she continued to gaze so steadily at him that it was on the tip of his tongue to acdress her. But by and by her delicate lips parted in a long-drawn sigh of relief, and she directed her attention to the desk again. The premonition of his being so near her had not prevailed upon her conscious

mind; she had not discovered him.

She no longer hesitated. Now that the place was illuminated, if only dimly, and she had satisfied her nand that only her nervous fancies were plaguing her. she referred to the memorandum on the desk calendar. Once more she took up the telephone, and this time for a number in a voice so cautiously lowered that central made her repeat it three or

The number was Randolph 151A.

After a brief period of waiting, a conversation en-sued, the half which Drake overheard serving to rouse his curiosity, if it failed to enlighten him.

'Hartzhoff's garage?" she said as soon as her number answered. "Is Mr. Sears there? \* \* \* Miss Jeanette Druse is speaking. \* \* Yes, thank you; I'll hold the wire."

She waited a minute, obviously while the at the other end went in search of Mr. Sears. Either Mr. Sears was not there, or he refused to admit that he was, for the conversation was abruptly resumed by the girl.

"Yes-Miss Druse." She uttered a little exclamation of vexation and disappointment. "No, I don't want him to call me; I want to forestall him doing that very thing. And he mustn't try to see me-not in any event. If you could only give me an idea of when likely to find him in I'd call him up again

The other person must have explained to her at some length, for she pressed the receiver to her ear for several minutes in silence. At last:
"I understand," she spoke into the transmitter. "I

thank you, very much. Please tell him, just as soon as comes in, to remain there until he hears from me. It is very important."

She was lowering the receiver when a startled look overspread her face; she hastily clapped it to ber ear

Manifestly there was no response. With thoughtful deliberation she hung up the receiver. Drake smiled to himself. He understood that last alarmed appeal to the telephone; the girl had overheard another receiver clicking into place, and knew there had been an eavesdropper on the line.

She wrung her hands in a despairing gesture. "Darn!" she muttered, through clenched teeth, an involuntary expression of her exasperation. She then drew the desk chair to the desk and sank into it

With elbows resting upon the lowered writing leaf, and chin propped by her hands, she continued to stare more only in profile to Drake, but every line of her attitude revealed her mental state; she was worried, apprehensive, but, above all, floundering in a maze of anxious doubt and uncertainty.

By and by one hand lowered and opened a drawer.

Drake saw the decorated lid of a box open. She took a cigarette from it, which she lit. As she inh luxuriously, the lashes drooped over the amazingly handsome eyes. But apparently she found no in-spiration in the delicate Turkish tobacco, for after while she extinguished the fire by rubbing it upon the bottom of the brass ash tray, and Drake realized that she was crying.

This surrender to despondency did not last long, however. She brushed her eyes with an impatient evement of one hand, drew berself up with an air of resolve; then the hand was suspended in its movement, and she grew rigid. Her mien became one of strained attention; she had heard a sound.

Drake heard it, too. The girl had left both the hall

door and the boudoir door open after her entrance. The house was as silent as a tomb, and any movement would have to be noiseless indeed not to attract the attention of nerves keyed to detect any sinister influence, for a feeling of insecurity and menace was

Drake no more than had time to understand that somebody was stealing along the hall, when, with quick presence of mind, the girl reached up and turned off the light. The room was once more in darkness.

Whatever else Miss Druse's shortcomings, lack of courage was not to be numbered among them. Again came the soft, silky rustling of her garments, revealing that she was moving quickly, purposefully toward the source of the sound; and Drake stole after

continued on toward the front of the house. They paused often, as if the night prowler likewise was

vigilant to spy out the way ahead of him.

Jeanette hesitated by the bedroom door. Drake could see her now in faint silhouette against the glow from the shaded lamp in the bedroom. One hand held the kimono tightly about the slender, shapely figure, while the other was half extended. She leaned slightly forward, her pose bespeaking wariness and curiosity. Something in the bedroom evidently had caught her attention; something that mystified her, that she was trying hard to account for.

With infinite caution, Drake drew closer. Only intense mental concentration in a different direction kept her from detecting his proximity now: for he could look across her shoulder and share her the spectacle that was holding her spellbound.

As he watched, something white seemed to blossom and expand from the bottom crack of the door into the hall-the door that was both bolted and latched. of paper that was being pushed beneath the door, so arefully that there was not the slightest betraying

Now, if Drake had been alone in the room, he would have known precisely how to have acted. The paper must have borne a message of some sort, undoubtedly intended for him, because these apartments wer supposed to be empty of everybody except himself. It was reasonable to assume that the message was one of considerable importance, else why the observance of such a show of secrecy in trying to convey it him? He was, consequently equally desirous of se curing the message and learning the messenger's

identity.

So, if he had been alone he first would have thrown open the door, surprising the person in the hall, and then picked up the message to read at his leisure. Miss Druse resolved the matter by suddenly stoop-

ing and picking it up herself. Drake was forced to action.

"Pardon me," said he quietly, "but I believe that was intended for me." With a quick intake of breath, she recoiled from

him, and before she could recover from her surprise, he had drawn the paper from her nerveless fingers Simultaneously his other hand grasped the doorkno But a skurry of light-running footsteps told him that

be was too late. The mysterious messenger had taken alarm and incontinently flown. he had unfastened both the locks and flung open eager eyes beheld only a vista of dim. deserted Miss Druse was terrified only for a moment; only

for as long as it-required her to comprehend that it was a man with whom she had to cope; and she was not afraid of any man.

Astonished, yes, temporarily at a loss, frightened, she pressed against the wall and stared Drake in amazement. As soon as she found her voice she demanded: 'Who are you?"

"What are you doing here?" A supercilious note had crept into her tone.

This question he likewise answered, and at some

length. And before he was through speaking her face did reflect terror, an awful, gripping terror that seemed to be changing her blood to water. Like one in a trance she began to edge along the

rose and fell with her spasmodic respiration, while the fine dark eyes, spasmodic widened with compreable to tear themselves from his face. At the door she seemed

to gain some measure of self-control, and halted She could not go away without first ascertainin whether he had overheard the telephone conversa-

"Did-did-did you. she stammered.

"Yes, Miss Druse," he

The footsteps passed the open boudoir door and eyed him with a calculating look, as if debating with herself which of several courses would be the wisest to adopt with him.

"Considering the circumstances," she said, at length,
"I suppose you think it exceedingly strange that I should be telephoning to a man so clandestinely at such an hour of the night."

Drake shook his bead.

"Not strange," he returned, "but something requir-

ing an explanation—considering the circumstances.
"I see," she said. "We are all suspicious charac are under the legal microscope. I trust you police are not as stupid as you look; it will be so difficult to make things clear to you if you are."

"I'll try my best to justify any serious attempt you may make to inform me," he gravely assured ber.

Well, I was telephoning to a man who has annoyed I wanted to keep the matter from my father and mother, and I wanted to make certain that he would not annoy me any further.'

"By trying to see you at an awkward time, for instance," Drake appended.
"Exactly," she assented, regarding him with a look

as level as his own. "Does that satisfy you?" Drake allowed himself a thin smile.
"I suppose it will have to—for the time being at any

rate—if you don't choose to tell me any more," he imperturbably accepted the situation. "Really, there is nothing more to tell. I want to

dismiss the matter from my mind-forget Her glance fell to the sheet of paper in his hand, and . she abruptly changed the subject.

"Would I seem rudely inquisitive if I as ed you

For the first time Drake gave his undivided attention to what he was holding—an unfolded sheet of paper, perhaps four inches square. His face took on a queer look as he read the lines'that had been hastily "Mr. Detective: Don't waste precious time. if you

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO REFORM THE CALENDAR?

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the modernization of old established institutions. Officially, the old year will pass at midnight, Dec. 28, and reservations of tables for watch-night par-ties will be for that night instead of Dec. 31, as has been the case for many years. The leaders in the povement to bring about this change suggest that letters written on New Years can be dated "New Year" and that the same be done to those written on "Correction day." As both are to be legal holidays, there can be no binding instruments written or recorded; hence no difficulty is anticipated on that score. The leading advocates of the changed system, say that the birthday and like objections are too trivial to cause much concern. They also say that many who have been indulging in such observances die not really have the correct numerical days after all. Assurance is given that the change will save so much time and prove so simple that people will bless wall to the open door. The froth of lace beneath her that the reform was not instituted many years before.

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-black tulle with jet or spangles or black seen. velvet, simple and severe. Sumptuous But it is in the hats that we shall flaunt Straw is, of course, the most popular ular fad in Paris. They are worn with metallic stuffs and furs.

trousseau of Princess Patricia of Conhats.

In fact, evening gowns are so decollette, naught, exclaimed over the predominance. But though there is infinite variety in Bolivia cloth, which is really a closely as all know who read the papers, that of all shades of pink and rose, and pre-shape this season, on one thing all spring woven, soft straw. is used for small, serious-minded women are greatly con-dicted that undoubtedly these would be hats agree—they completely hide their raped turbans, cerned. It is true that the bodices of favorite shades for late spring and sum-owners' eyes. Sometimes it is through a Chanticleers and tri-color effects are many evening gowns consist largely of mer. "Bleu de la Victoire," the exact blue narrow edge of black lace or tulle, or features of the Paris spring millinery. a belt in the back and little more in front. of the French flag, reduced to softer tones through an edging of burnt goose feath-A favorite design is a V-shaped back, in cotton fabrics, promises to be another ers or glycerinized ostrich that milady woven, narrow straw edges panels and reaching to the belt, with a rounded or favorite spring color, while much beige peers; or it may be the tip-tilting brim of binds armholes.

square decolletage in front. Black seems will be worn, and a little Chinese lacquer a captivating Niniche model, with its Batik negligees are very charming

materials are used for the most formal our gayest colors! Bright flowers, feath- material for the new hats, but it is al- everything evening gowns, tissues of gold and stiver, ers and sparkling jewels all add to the most invariably combined with a bit of Footwear this spring is limited to black,

#### FACTS ABOUT THE KIEL CANAL way to tulle and net. No matter what built high in the back and on the sides

break of the war in 1914. The and increasing the canal's depth by six
British fleet keep close watch lest Ger- feet, new locks gave a length of 1082 feet
man warships emerge into the North Sea longer than those of the Panama Canal.
until it was realized that the Kaiser's But intermediate the completed, doubling the bottom width
Because space is limited in this discussion of spring styles, let us finish it with
a few notes I have jotted down at ranlom: until it was realized that the Kaiser's But intermediate gates were provided to much vaunted fleet had no intention to afford chambers of about a third that come out to fight either by the Kiel or length. Passage through the canal takes = Skagerrack routes.

Though Kiel presented no such en-length is electric lighted. gineering difficulties as the construction After eight years' work and the exof the Panama canal, the two are com- penditure of \$39,000,000, the canal was parable in some dimensions. The Kiel first opened in 1895. Its reconstruction, canal is about 60 miles long, that at begun in 1907, cost \$55,000,000 more. Panama a fraction more than 40. Kiel's The added width and depth permitted ed in 1914, was 335 feet at the surface pass through. and 144 feet at the bottom, with a depth of 36 feet. The Panama Canal has a minimum bottom width of 300 feet an average of 649 feet, and a minimum depth

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Who Had It

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YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL FACE **BUT YOUR NOSE?** 

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and graceful. Paris is now showing short. A fashion authority who was privileged Large bows of taffeta, apparently insummer frocks will take the place this sleeves in practically all its daytime to see the silks recently furnished by spired by the graceful airplanes, adorn year of gingham and calico. frocks, and no sleeves at all in its every american manufacturers for the wedding small toques as well as wide-brimmed. Rough straws are very popular, espe-

to be the favorite color of evening gowns red and certain shades of brown will be flare of ostrich plumes in the back, that and effective. hides her eyes.

novel picturesqueness of the spring's hats, satin or taffeta, and in fact many hats dark brown and white. Combinations of are made of ribbon, silk or satin. Later materials in the same tone are used. in the season they will undoubtedly give Lasts are very long. The new pumps are HE Kiel Canal, built by Germany. Locks are used principally to neutranew hat of this season there will be operations was closed with the cut

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### The Strike of Leavenworth War Prisoners as Related by a Participant

TERE is a first-person story of the celebrated strike of war prisoners at the United States Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth. Kan., by one of the participants in that amazing event of military and penal history. He is Maurice Becker, a well-known artist of New York, a conscientious objector, who was sentenced to a term of 23 years for evading the draft, and has now been par

In the first draft, Becker, then living in Delaware claimed exemption on the ground that he was conscientiously opposed to all war. But he belonged to no rec ognized organization that forbids its members to fight. and his claim was disallowed. He fled to Mexico and remained several months.

There he read of a ruling of the War Department permitting conscientious objectors to enter noncombatant service. He immediately returned to this country, with the intention of reporting to his draft board. He was arrested as a deserter as soon as he crossed the border, tried by courtmartial and sentenced to 25 years at hard labor. He served six months before he was released. He holds that he was imprisoned unjustly and pardoned unjustly. "I was pardoned simply because I had influential friends," he declares.

An account of the strike, which failed to develop into a tremendous tragedy only through the sympathetic policy of the regular army commandant, Col. Sedgwick Rice, was reprinted in the Post-Dispatch on Feb. 23 from the Survey. It was written by Winthrop. D. Lane, a newspaper man, who was on duty at the prison. Beck er's story is that of an insider; he reveals the interesting fact that the spokesman for the strikers, hitherto unnamed, was W. Oral James, a protege of Roger N. Baldwin, former secretary of the Civic League in St. Louis. Baldwin was sentenced to a year in prison last October on his plea of guilty to evading the draft.

By Maurice Becker.

ID you ever kick a cat? When a man cicks a cat he doesn't do it because he has any grudge against cats. It is alto-gether probable that the cat hasn't injured him in the least; but something has injured him-injured him to a point where he can't help kicking-and the cat happens to be handy.

That's the way it was with these prisoners to Leavenworth. They had been injured. They weren't philosophers, they were just ordinary boys from American everybody was in a kicking mood and the colored factories and farms, and they couldn't be expected to use of their injury. But being injured, they couldn't help kicking; and in most cases the han-diest thing in sight to kick was another prisoner. were sent down in the "hole" to undergo the tortures of solitary confinement. Efforts were made to segre-

Amazing "Peace Demonstration," says New York artist, not delibertely planned, but seemingly spontaneous mass impulse - Could not understand why for minor offenses they received terrific sentences -Objected to poor food and overcrowded barracks - Spokesman was protege of Roger N. Baldwin. former St. Louisan :: :: ::

War was a new game to these fellows. Military organization was something totally foreign to their experience. They had been in the habit of taking a certain amount of dictation from their bosses; but beyond a certain point their hitherto unfettered egotism would not let them go. Each was habituated to the thought that he was a free American citizen. Each was patriotic. Each was willing at any moment to lay down his life for his country. But all could not see the connection between patriotic sacrifice and buttoning up one's coat at the snapped-out order of some kid they used to go to school with. Naturally, if not logically, they ran amuck in one way or another; and without any consciousness of having been disloyal to their country, they found themselves herded in Leavenworth, with prospects of remaining there until they were broken-down old men.

Such a situation is irritating, under the best of prison conditions. But conditions were not the best. The disciplinary barracks were overcrowded. The food was not food in the estimation of the men who had to eat it. The officers knew that the conditions were bad, and were doing all in their power to correct them. But the men did not know this. All they knew was that they were being punished. They were irritated, sullen, hurt.

And there weren't any cats present. No one could help kicking, however, and something had to be kicked. It turned out to be the negro prisoners. People may think this was because of inherent race prejudice among the whites. I don't think so. I think it was because, in such a situation, a man with a black face was distinctive. There was no logic or justice in singling him out for attack, any more than there is logic and justice in the kicking of a cat; but aimost brother happened to be handy.

Several blacks were beaten up and several

reasons we never understood. This abnormal situation, superficially called race hatred, was almost at its height when I was transferred to Leavenworth.

There were about 400 conscientious objectors in the barracks. Those I occasionally talked to were in favor a segregation of the races, but some of us saw a little danger to ourselves in the arrangement. It would protect the blacks, who certainly needed protection, but would not do away with the conditions which had led to their persecution. Only a few days, we figured it. and the next most distinctive group of prisoners would come in for similar treatment. And the next most distinctive group were the conscientious objectors. The Kansas City papers had done their worst to excite prejudice against us, and the propaganda, we felt, must have some effect. We weren't assaulted We weren't treated with noticeable dislike by our fellow prisoners. That is, not yet. But how soon we might become the goats-or the cats, rather-we didn't

Fortunately for us, the next object of abuse was not human at all. It was the most precious thing in the prison—the prison bread. Not that it was good bread, for it wasn't. But it could be eaten, and that is more than could be said for the rest of the food.

The day before Christmas 1500 of us were in the mess hall together and there wasn't enough bread to go round. "We want more bread," yelled someone; and the cry was taken up. The bread not appearing, the prisoners began to throw what bread they did have about the room. I admit that this also wasn't logical; but it was psychological. An officer came in and ordered quiet. He was met by a volley of bread. The Major was sent for. He was the smallest man physically but the biggest in a military sense who could be summoned at the time. The little fellow had a sense of humor. He strutted up and down through this comic opera bread riot-and laughed. Needless to say, he didn't restore order, but he did relieve the tension to some extent.

The next day, Christmas, we went to church. The prison chaplain made special reference to the magnanimity of the War Department, which he said had selected men to run these barracks, not for their severity, but for their humanity. Probably he was right, but the congregation did not say "Amen!" It said

There were two or three similar outbreaks, but the his strike did not come until the last of January. The first gang, composed mostly of pick-and-shovel men, was the one to start the trouble. No one could find out how it started or who the "agitators" were. I don't believe the prisoners themselves knew. But from somewhere the suggestion came: "Let's not work," and the psychic conditions were perfect for

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A Strayed Princess

The Pageant of Spring Fashions Latest word by leading authorities on the 1919

modes - Gowns, wraps, millinery, footgear, in their most delicate materials, cut and adornment, with which milady will adorn her straight, slim silhouette to welcome home her heroes of "La Victoire"

RAVELY I started out to run down the rumor that Paris had ordained a new silhouette. For several years past the straight, slim silhouette had held its own, and because it was so comfortable and becoming, fashion arbiters feared that women had at last freed themselves from Fashion's despotism. But if Paris showed a new silhouette, one with tight bodice and full skirt, would it be generally accepted? And just what was this new silhouette that one heard about in vague rumors only?

ng a period of several weeks I have consulted with the editors of our leading fashion magazines, who are supposed to have the latest word concerning the coming mode; with buyers in Fifth avenue shops and the larger department stores; with our American designers and manufacturers; and others "in the know. And though I have seen many interesting new models and have learned of many charming new details which I shall spread for your delectation, the new Paris siluette is still only a vague rumor.

It may be coming—a modification of the Directoire and Louis XVI periods with all the frills and furbelows so dearly beloved of those times-but at present our shops, though lavish in their displays of elaborate and fascinating adornment which will help our women add to the enthusiastic welcoming of their vic in their suits and gowns, and the long, loose, flowing lines in coats and wraps.

Corsets, of course, form the foundation of any sil-

houette! and when one sees the new corsets, which 1919 is to be straight, long and simple. I have heard that some daring manufacturers were offering high-busted corsets with distinctly marked waist lines, but the leading women authorities in the field say that models, and that so long as we have the straight- hip hiding corset, we shall have the "lead-pencil" sil-

The vogue for colored lingerie is not on the wane



The large, loose coat, and broad-brimmed and velvets, embroidhat with airplane bow.

On the contrary. The bright color combinations of purple an yellow, orange and blue, pink and blue are quite bizarre, and, to be candid, are not nown in the better lass shops. However. flesh color underwea is still very popular. and the newer pieces are quite elaborate reminiscent of bygone trousse Most attractive are the heavy white crepe de chine camisoles and chemise, very plain

in great variety. Simsilk, with pleated frills or perfectly plain, are still good for suits, but for Southern and late summer wear with rough silk shirts are shown strange long blouses (one of which is illustrated on this page) with tunics to the knees. Indeed. it is hard to tell occawhere blouse ends and the skirt begins. They are made of all sorts of material, chiffon georgette, crepe de chine, figured silks.



yarn or silk and sometimes decorated with beads. Everyone shows its inspiration to be the peasant's

Many of the new suits-and a suit always seems the ackbone of any spring wardrobe—are showing short box coats and straight tight skirts. These are very youthful looking and specially becoming to slight figures. Coats vary considerably in length, but all have tight, long sleeve and practically all are en-livened by waistcoats of bright hues in satin, metallic embroideries, figured silks, or any material that

Serge, Poiret twill and tricollete seem to be the favorite materials for the wool suits, and their colors are dark and somber. Blue prevails, but cocoa brown, gray and black are also seen.

For Southern use or late in the spring, silk suits



The long waistline, defined by a cord over the tunic.

in tricotine, in various weaves of stripes, squares and plain, jersey, pongee and satin, are usually made in a combination of colors-black and white, blue and beige, gray and blue, apparently the favorites. Thes suits have coats of finger-tip length, loose, with new rolling collars that form long revers. Almost all have

One charming model I saw had a skirt of alternate black and white stripes—the stripes being almost three inches in width—and a black coat with long white satin collar. Another was made of heavy biege satin with a curiously draped coat and a skirt with wide tucks just overlapping.

The new motor coats are knee length, cut on generous lines, with large loose armholes and sleeves. Collars are deep and convertible. Velours, a new smooth duvetyn that is almost like chamois, and other soft materials are used. Embroidery is used

lavishly on the more elaborate models. The protests of many women who do not wish to be hampered in their activity by the excessively nar row skirts which have recently made their appearance again, have been recognized by shops of the better class. Most of their suits and gowns are shown with medium-width skirts, which can be narrowed if milady prefers! A narrow skirt, to be graceful, must be long, but Paris apparently forgot this in its exoberance of joy over la Victoire, for it regardlessly

out several more inches from its already short skirts. Now, according to report, many of the new skirts are undoubtedly soon be abandoned if not forgotten.

One-piece gowns predominate this spring and are most ravishing. They far outshine the suits. They come in all materials, from men's wear serge to dainty printed chiffons, and in endless variety of style

Skirts for walking frocks are straight and long, but have seen some charming draped models in the more ormal afternoon gowns. The waistline in most of these gowns is either natural or very long, occasion ally it is undefined except by a loose cord worn over the tunic. Some of the newest models, however, have bodices which blouse two or three inches over the belt Necklines vary also. They are square, round or V-shaped, while many of the frocks have the straight neckline, high in back and front, but low on the shoul

Now that the pressure of war work is over we are getting away from the one gown for all occasions. The new street or shopping frocks are simple and severe, and since the coat-dress combines so many advantages of both the suit and one-piece dress, it is very popular. Many designs have long, straight tunics and gilets of fine white batiste, georgette or em-broidered satin, similar to the one illustrated on this page. Twills, serges and tricolette are the most popular materials. Wool embroidery, intricate designs in soutache braid, narrow black silk braid, and narrow ucks are used to enhance the beauty of these gown Afternoon gowns are very elaborate and also widely varied in design. In Paris, taffeta is the favorite material, and many models are being shown here of that charming silk. Velvet and tricolette are used for

some of the most fetching models. but it is doubtful if they become poputheir high price Foulards and printgeorgette make one think of the warm spring days They really are the most softly feminine of all materials. A dull blue hiffon, printed with a white oversimply with a wide blue crushed velvet with a large bow on the left side, and worn with a large makes a distractingly lovely cos tume for maid or matron.

much the same as last season. The are either long and tight or in kimone style, widening at wrist. Large loose armboles ar comfortable

(Continued on The long blouse and tunic.

n:yself up. You get into the corner. That girl may open the door any minute. 'It's already open," Wells apprised him. it was stuck, but not locked. Maybe we can get by without any disturbance.' "Maybe," hesitated the other. "Let's go mighty easy. I'd hate to spoil this ghost business—I might want to use it again. I'll take a look; if I go out that

n:eans the coast's clear and you're to follow." His head went out cautiously, his broad shoulders followed, then he was altogether gone. Wells picked himself up, shook off one last flurry of napkins, bliowed. He was no more than outside the door when Mary Jones came suddenly into view. She gave one startled glance at the young man who had taken the lead, then she ran toward him. In a moment she

I was kind of rattled and the laundress happened

to open the door almost at the second I landed. I hustled a mess of this around me, but some of it fell

away and left my head sticking out. I don't know what I looked like to her. Anyway, she squealed and

ran somewhere and I legged it. There's an outside stairway to the sidewalk. Next day I was hungry again, and it was the same old girl—same perform-

ance. If it wasn't for the spring lock I wouldn't have to wait. I'm pretty sure it was a different girl yes-

terday. It's too dark to see plain, but she didn't

isn't enough. I'm not used to work outside my pro-

-just retreated. Anyway, this one meal a day

was crying hysterically against his shoulder.
"Oh, my dear!" she sobbed." "Is it you? Is it you? Oh, I've wanted you! I didn't run away and leave you waiting. I didn't! I didn't! You must have thought-such dreadful things. I mistook the entrance. Oh, Henry, I'm so glad. And I have the draftsafe. I didn't have any money or any trunk, and I had to work in this laundry where there's a ghost and The young man was patting her shoulder with his

free hand, but he was wordless. Wells broke in ex-'Mary," he cried, "you don't mean to tell me this

is your—that he's an archaeologist's helper? Yes. Oh, Lord, what's the use. The professor is so methodical and precise that a married man at 1 o'clock doesn't mean a man about to be married. He'd think it was a plant. Nor yet a married man at 2. On the stroke he'll send a message to his second choice. He said he would and he will. And he wouldn't recall it

"I never did such a thing. Next day I came here. I was going to eat a little and then explain to the man at the desk how it was, but I lost my nerve; and when happened to spot this chute-well, it looked like a licenses," asserted Mr. Brown hazily, "but I have one.

Got it the day before the girl came."

Hope flared—faded. "No Justice's den nearer than the courthouse basement," sorrowed Wells. fudge, folks, let's file it away. Come on upstairs. go in and pay my check. Give me yours, Henry; saw you tuck it into your vest pocket. It'll be as near as I can come to blowing you to a wedding feast Mary, as well come up and resign—oh, you have your things on already. Good for you."

The three of them entered the front door. The ing with a red, scared youth. Over in the show window, which had been cleared of its papier mache eatables and carpeted, a gentleman in a frock coat was waiting. He was thin and severe: his hair was brushed upward and he was drawing the edge of a thin black book across his palm in much the same, fashior that a waiting executioner might daintily test the edge of his ax.

"You agreed to be married in the window, didn't you?" sputtered the manager. "And here we had it all fixed up. Look at that bunch of good customers waiting to see the show—outside and inside. Look at 'em. Now, you get cold feet at the identical minute."

"I don't care," returned the rebel sullenly. "Jennie and me has decided not to 'n' we ain't a-goin' to do it." Wells took in the situation and rushed into the

"Look here, Pinhorn,' he said hastily. "Here's a couple with me who have a dandy good reason for wanting to be married within five minutes. They'll make a fine looking picture in your window. Happy to have a license, too. If you'll let your man do his work right now and not detain us afterward, they'll take the place of this frightened child." "Why, that's my laundry girl!" exploded Mr. Pin-

"Why ain't she workin'?"

"Come, come,' interposed Wells firmly; "never mind about that. I can get you a hundred laundry girls 16 of my grand, unparalleled offer? One more minute and there's nothing doing. What say?"
"It's a go," agreed Mr. Pinhorn, shoving the might-

have-been aside. "Start the Lohengrin record, Joe the one I bought last night. Yeh, that's it. Now, if you two'll step over into the window, the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, pastor of the Reformed Community Church will perform the ceremony. And if you have time afterward you can have the sportiest meal in the house

"I've had my lunch," said Henry Brown awkwardly, apparently dazed by Wells' suddenness. So was Mary for \$10,000,000. I know his sort. I bet he wouldn't Jones. Neither resisted. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins tried even let me into his private office to discuss it after the edge of his book for the last time. In three minutes 1 o'clock. A marriage license and a J. P. It couldn't it was over. During the three minutes the arrange

released 113 conscientious objectors from this barracks,

leaving you here to serve out your sentences. It is

quite natural that you should feel sore about it-you

who are still being punished while these Socialists, An-

be accomplished by it. Come on, men, just quit this

foolishness, and you can depend on us to do the best

But the men still refused to move. "We want to go

Col. Rice was soon on the spot. Calmly he walked

'Who was that man who spoke?" he asked. "Let

him step out here and tell his grievance man to man."
"Go on and tell him!" came an encouraging call

from various places in the ranks. In mass their con-

Several times Col. Rice repeated his request. He

nmander was sincerely anxious to ascertain the ex-

gave his word that the prisoner who would step out and speak would not be punished for his daring. The

of destiny had crooked his finger to a waiting auto-mobile which displayed a muddy "For Hire" sign at

"Here's your hat," said Mr. Wells to Henry Brown

by way of congratulation. "Step up folks."

It was but a block and they did it in the merest breathing space. Another block, more or less, in an elevator and at last they were within the walls of the Pan-American Archaelogical Association. Prof. Hewlett emerging from his ruin-filled meditations to receive them

"I ran in with your helper, professor," began Wells gravely. "Had the good fortune to find precisely the right man for you. This is Mr. Henry Brown—and Mrs. Brown. You wanted a married man—yes. Mr. Brown is a young man you can absolutely rely on. I feel sure that he will please you. From what I have observed-he seems to have a tendency to er-go to the bottom of things-a valuable qualifica-tion in his line of work."

'I am glad indeed that you did not fail me. Mr. replied the professor weightily. little time for detail work. I will take your word for everything you say, although I did insist-in view of the trouble we once had-on seeing Mrs. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are prepared to take the 1:30 train As I informed you, it will be absolutely necessary that they do this."

'Yes, indeed-indeed," smiled Wells genially. "Their baggage has been at the station this long while.

"Very good. Here are your written instructions, Mr. Brown, together with a check for expenses and your tickets. Pray consider yourself identified with the Pan-American Archaeological Association. I will be on the ground myself within two months and I trust we may become better acquainted. In view of the limited time at your disposal, I will not now detain Good-by, Mrs. Brown. Good day to you, Mr. I will express my appreciation of your help in a practical form shortly.

It was five minutes after 1 when Willie Carewe came Her employer lounged in the same position, his feet on the desk blotter. His cigar had gone out. Miss Carewe removed her hat, ran her fingers through her front hair, unclasped her barette, tucked away a few stray wisps, reclasped it and sighed at having to be a stenographer. Then she remembered

'Did anything happen?" she asked lightly

Wells crossed his feet the other way.

"Uh-huh!" he responded. It was an aggravation.
"I think you might tell me. I'm through with the He told her all of it, lazily-deliberately. When he

"I don't believe one solitary word!" declared Willie

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### The Strike of Leavenworth War Prisoners

we can for you.

home," the cry rose again.

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the first gang had refused to work. What would have had a square deal. The other day the Government pen? Everybody wondered. And what did happen was that, instead of being called out as usual the following day, all the prisoners were sent to the wings immediately after breakfast.

Officers went through the various gangs to find out archists and I. W. W.s are set free. However, this is not the grievances were. No one could tell. Anywhat the grievances were. No one could tell. Anyone who was capable of telling might be considered an agitator, so all kept silent. But each man of the 2300 felt that something big was happening.

Would the first gang continue to strike? No one knew. What had it struck for? No one could answer that. And if it should refuse again to obey orders. what would the other gangs do? No one could even guess, but every prisoner was expectant.

That night fire destroyed one of the prison buildings. It had nothing to do with the strike; but to prisoners confined in cells lit up by the flames, it seemed to be a part of the whole abnormal situation. The next afternoon the 2300 were marched out in

the prison yard, just opposite the smoldering ruins As though nothing had happened, the first gang was called from, the ranks for duty.
"There ain't none!" yelled somebody, and the cry
went down the line. It was the first note of open

There was a hasty consultation of officers.

larly, the second gang should have been called out next, but the officers sprang a surprise. "Cantonment details!" called the Sergeant.

"No such animal!" was the answer. There had been such an animal, and it had consisted of about 100 specialist, an anarchist or an I. W. W., but I am a concially selected men, but not one of them stepped out. "Second gang!" called the Sergeant.

"They ain't no more! Pull in your neck! We want to go home!" were the answers he received. Five separate gangs were called out and none

Then an officer went down the line and addressed the men: "I know how you feel," he said. "We can sympathize with your resentment. The war has been ended

Suddenly, however, there was a stirring in the ranks across the court. A queer-looking little man stepped out. He wore great goggles, which seemed to emphasize his unsoldierly appearance, and a tattered green raincoat, which completely hid his little figure.
"Sir," he said to the Colonel, in a speaking voice

scientious objector. I don't know these men and they do not know me. I cannot be suspected of having influenced them in any way, as I have just been transferred to Leavenworth from Fort Jay, N. Y. But I have been here four days, and after experiencing four days in this place, I have just about made up my mind W. Oral James, a close friend and protege of Roger

Baldwin. He refused to explain the phenomenon of such a strike by any petty grievance. These men wanted liberty, he said. They wanted life They wanted life. They wanted to be men. For the most part had not committed any conscious wrong; orif they had, it was nothing which could be associated in their ethical concepts with 15, 20 or 25 years of ignominious punishment. They could not express their grievances, because they could not talk them over could speak, he said, for no one but himself; but was his idea that this "peaceful demonstration" would continue, since the war had been over for three full months, until Washington took some positive action toward the release of all the prisoners. Twenty-three hundred hitherto voiceless men cheered lustily.

The Forty-ninth Infantry was waiting under arms for orders from Col. Rice. But the order that they might have received, according to all military tradition, never came. Once again, Col. Rice ordered the prisoners back to their wings.

As soon as the men returned to confinement, they held elections. Don't ask how it was done, for car't tell. A parliamentary meeting of men who could communicate with each other only through iron bars and not even then when the guards were on their job. is a notable achievement in democracy. But it was uplished, and before nightfall each of the wings had elected a Grievance Committee. And the next morning, when the officers came to investigate the strike, they were met in each wing with a set of formal demands.

For one whole night, Col. Rice, a man of stern military traditions, wrestled with these strange "demands" from 2300 men whom he had a military right to order simultaneously with his answer 14 gaunt but happy men came up from the "hole" to mingle with their comrades, while Col. Rice himself sped to Washington on his errand of common-sense justice.

to go down in the 'hole.' I think I can tell you, sir, what has led to this demonstration." The orator was released from "solitary" knew exactly what had hap-

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The promptness with which his efforts were re-warded by a discovery demonstrated that he was not working without a well-defined plan. The cigarette paper had not been the only thing to drop to the loor; but of those present only Drake's attention had been caught by the fact. He alone had heard the slight clatter that marked the fall of a bit of plaster before the lighter paper had reached its rest- cloth. ing place, and under cover of the momentary distraction occasioned by Effie Tritt's agitation he had picked it up, glanced at it, and slipped it into his

pocket. The plaster fragment was no larger than his thumb nail, but he could see that it had been broken from the picture molding. It had never occurred to him to attribute its dislodgement to ghosts. His matterof-fact mind had not harbored the thought that the floating cigarette paper might have been dropped from a spectral hand. He had accounted for both paper and plaster with an explanation much simpler and more prosaic.

Somebody had carelessly chipped the picture molding, somebody who was uncommonly anxious to hide the betraying scar.

Now, without betraying the fact that he surmised such a thing, until he found out the meaning of it, he wanted to ascertain what manner of work had been going on in this room of so secret a nature that an accidental breaking of the ornamental molding should be hurriedly and imperfectly remedied and concealed by a tongue-moistened cigarette paper.

The small space behind the molding was in shadow but Drake's pocket flash light revealed two fresh insulated wires laid snugly along the narrow trough and extending along the entire length of the room The green insulating fabric of the wires was so bright, clean and new, that the wires' installation could have been a matter of no more than a few hours.

If this conclusion were true, one of two corollaries Either Effie Tritt and Chancellor Druse regarded it of more importance to keep the work secret than to divulge the identity of the person or persons who had performed it, or else they had no knowledge of the wires' existence

From where he stood on the chair Drake could see that the wires penetrated the southern wall, disappearing into the maids' room at one end, and, by presently shifting his table and chair to the north end of the molding, that this end of the wires continued on into the boudoir. Pursuing his investigation to this room, he found that the wires came to a dead end in the boudoir's southestern corner; that is, the wire ends were left free for a connection to be made later on-indicating that the wiring, whatever its ultimate purpose, was not yet completed.

In the maids' room he was obliged to move more cautiously, because beyond it lay the bedchamber of the invalid daughter, Elizabeth, with whom both a professional nurse and Effie Tritt were keeping vigil No one occupied the maids' room tonight; and in his stocking feet and going about his task with the nice precision of a watchmaker, no more sound came from his movements than from a shadow.

His interest was stimulated by the discovery that the wires extended straight through the maids' room to Elizabeth's, being completely concealed from anybody on the floor by the molding.

But he could follow them no further in this direction tonight. Their discovery, however, was so pregnant with significance that Drake was more than satisfied with the results of his efforts so far.

What was the explanation of Effie's ghost? It was very simple to Drake's way of thinking. When she espied the floating piece of paper, the workman's likeness and the entire significance of the broken molding had been brought suddenly and vividly to her mind. When she was called upon to give an impromptu explanation of her agitation, the mental image before her suggested plausible words-thus the specter floating in the air above their heads.

Who and how many shared the secret of this clandestine wiring? From whom was it being hidden.

Drake was confident that Effie Tritt, for one, knew all about it; it seemed impossible that Elizabeth could be ignorant of the wiring, since some of the work must have been done in her bedroom; and in quarters so constantly made use of by Jeanette and her maid. it was improbable that they knew nothing of the

Although Drake felt that it would be impossible to find answers to these questions tonight, he considered that the chief purpose of his examination had been accomplished-he had established the fact that some fifth individual had been in the bedroom very recently; that if his name was not being suppressed, any allusion to it had been amazingly avoided by

these cognizant of the circumstances. Without a sound that might be heard beyond the doors, Drake returned table and chair to their former positions in the bedroom. This done, he laid upon movement of the door; nevertheless, he the table the stag-handled knife with its dark-brown was conscious of an alien presence, of stains. As quietly as possible he went into the bath- somebody trying to steal upon him.

room and filled a basin with water, which he carried back to the table. He returned the shaded reading lamp to the table, connected it again with the wall

secket and pulled the lighting chain. Next, he carefully picked several of the bloody fibers from the nicks in the knife blade; these he placed in the water and allowed them to remain there while he cleansed a portion of the blade with a dampened

When freed from as much of the blood as it was possible to dissolve out of them, the strands of fiber were no longer disguised; they showed what they unmistakably were-fibers from the insulation covering the wires.

And in like manner the cleansed portion of the knife blade revealed numerous characteristic marks, like thin copper plating, caused by scraping and cutting the copper wires.

If Fergus Drake had found it necessary to summarize in writing the most suggestive results of his solitary endeavors, he would have put them down somewhat after this fashion:

1. The weapon which caused Demar's death was a tool employed by the person who did the electric wir-This person must have been engaged in one or another of the rooms comprising the locus crimini at or very near the time of the murder.

2. If he is not the one who turned this tool to a deadly purpose, he must have forgotten it, leaving it available for the murderer. Or, if he were himself guilty, it might have been left behind in the baste of his get-away.

3. The facts now known point to the murderer as be ing one or another of the following individuals: (a) the intruder advancing so close to him that he could Jeanette Druse; (b) Effie Tritt; (c) Chancellor Druse; almost have touched her-for now he knew that it was (d) Peter Burritt, the butler; (e) fifth person whose identity has not been revealed.

4. There appears to exist a stronger motive for concealing the electrician's identity, together with his He heard several of the bronze and ivory ornaments presence upon the scene at the vital time and the click together under the contact of a fumbling hand. nature of the work that engaged him, than for bringing the murderer to justice. (Item: The implication is that family interests of an exceedingly intimate nature are involved, which is tantamount to saying that some member of the family is at least suspected by

He devoted a good deal of earnest reflection to the wires, in the end failing to decide upon any satisfactory reason for their existence. Ostensibly they extended from Elizabeth Druse's apartments to her sister's boudoir. He returned again to this partially dismantled room, and halted beneath the spot where the wires ended. Directly below the ends stood Jeanette's ornamental writing desk. Its folding leaf was now open; it was littered with letters and papers of various sorts, the petals of a single red rose wilting in a small vase, a silver-mounted cut-glass inkwell, a forgotten handkerchief, a brass ash tray containing sev-

eral cigarette stubs, a silver-mounted desk calendar-in short, an endless assortment of odds and ends. Crowning everything else, on top of the desk's upright back, were some small bronze and ivory ornaments, and at one end a desk telephone-doubtless one of the many extensions with which the house was provided.

There was nothing here which served in his mind to account for the wires. The telephone was properly connected with wires which ran under the floor. The desk's other impedimenta were alien to the subject, unless, possibly, the desk calendar-

He picked it up and thoughtfully inspected it. It was mounted upon a silver base and frame, and bore a small separate sheet for each individual day. The uppermost sheet presented the current date-June 6-and a memorandum had been scrawled in the blank space left for such a purpose This memorandum was merely an address and telephone number:

> Hartzoff's garage. Randolph 151A.

But while he stood preoccupied with it in his hand he gradually became sensible of an unaccountable dragging influence, a something that presently impelled him to turn and look ex-

pectantly at the door opening upon the hall. He could not see it very distinctly, for the only light in the room was that afforded by his flash, and it was not directed toward the door. In fact, his first mechanical move was to push the slide and leave the room

He had heard no sound, nor any

After a long wait, his guess was confirmed. Some body cautiously turned the knob and the door slowly opened. He could not tell whether it was man or woman; but somebody stealthily entered the room.

CHAPTER VII. IN THE DARK.

RAKE backed noiselessly away; he instinctively felt that, whatever the intruder's errand might be, its object would be disclosed in the neighborhood of the desk.

After two or three cautious rearward steps, the hand extended behind him encountered the draperies which set apart the room's eastern end as a sort of cozy corner; to slip behind the curtains was the work

Then the seconds dragged so slowly before he had any further indication of another presence in the room, that, if he had not been positive, he would have begun to believe his senses had tricked him. But by and by a barely perceptible glow near the room's southwestern corner betrayed the fact that the bedroom door was being slowly pulled open. He had, on coming to the boudoir, left this door barely an inch ajar, and the only light beyond was from the shaded reading lamp he had left on the bedroom table.

Followed another tense period of waiting, during which the intruder must have been satisfying himself that nobody was in the bedroom, for thereafter he began to act with more confidence.

The watcher behind the curtain suddenly grew more alert. There was a faint rustling of laces and silk; a hint of dainty perfume; a sound of nervous respiration. The gap of silence had been bridged by a woman.

He had no difficulty in following her actions now, though he could not see her. She was before the desk. He knew when the hand found the telephone. But there was another pause. The instrument was replaced upon the desk, and immediately a wall lamp that bent above the desk blossomed into light.

Then the intent watcher, peering through the narrowest slit between the curtains, viewed the midnight prowler in a glow that was softened and subdued by the lamp's ground-glass shade.

He beheld an extremely graceful girl in a flowered silk kimono standing in front of the desk. He was sensible first of all of her graceful slenderness and the abundance of her rippling dark hair, which hung low upon her cheeks and in a heavy loose braid down her back and well below her hips. He could not see her face, not just at first, but it couldn't be otherwise than beautiful, he concluded.

Without the least warning, so swiftly that it caught him entirely off his guard, she started violently and assumed an attitude of strained listening

> and looked straight into his eyes. It seemed impossible that she did not see

Then, slowly, fearfully, she turned her head



#### WHEN CARUSO WAS HOOTED OFF THE STAG

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Famous tenor's twenty-fifth anniversary of debut in opera, celebrated last night in New York, finds him in reminiscent mood concerning early catastrophes - For first engagement his pay was \$2.50 a performance— Then retained to sing in "Lucia," but did not reckon upon strength of Sicilian wine-Forgot his lines, was booed by audience, and compelled to flee :: ::

WENTY-FIVE years ago a composer now forgotten, named Morelli, determined to produce at Naples an opera he had written, also forgotten today, called "L'Amico Francesco." The composer was young and unknown, so that, in order to give his work a public hearing, he was compelled to hire a theater and engage a cast out of his own pocket. Necessarily, he practiced economy. For the leading tenor he engaged a young vocal student in the city and paid him \$10 for four performances. The novice made good-so much so that another theater offered him a steady engagement at \$2 a night, which he accepted joyously.

The young tenor was named Enrico Caruso, and the date was March 22, 1894. Last night the music lovers of New York assembled at the Metropolitan Opera House in celebration of the silver anniversary of Caruso's debut on the operatic stage. They paid homage to him as the greatest singer of the day, one whose name will stand among the shining names of Jenny Lind, Grisi, Patti. Mario and De Reszke.

The tenor celebrated his forty-sixth birthday on Feb. 25 last, and is in the heydey of his powers and fame. He now receives more thousands of dollars a night to sing than he did single dollars at the beginning of his career. He has earned great wealth and celebrity, but he still enjoys talking about the times when the renowned Carus' that was to be was still undreamed of, and when he was often up against poverty and ill-

As his anniversary approached he was led to tell about his early experiences on the stage, and confessed a story on himself which appears to be a new one. After "L'Amico Francesco" he accepted the offer of \$2 a night, but the engagement was shortlived. It endured long enough for him to try his voice in "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and a new opera called "Camoens." Then the venture collapsed and Caruso returned to Naples with 12 cents in his pocket. It seemed, however, that the managers in Naples had heard of him, for he was engaged for the autumn season at the Teatro Bellini, where he sang his repertory with more or less success. . Then came an engagement at the Municipal Theater in Trepano, Sicily, attended by the ludicrous mischances which Caruso himself tells in his own words:

"My moderate success at the Bellini having become known, I accepted an engagement as the lyric tenor at the opera in Trepano. I was poor, but young, strong and hopeful. On my arrival at Trepano I engaged a room with meals included at 5 lire (\$1) a day. The chief baritone of the company, however, invited me to his house, saying that he could give me board and an excellent room for only 3 lire (60 cents). In an evil mement I accepted, changed my lodgings and my luck. At first things went smoothly, the rehearsals of 'Lucia,' in which I was to make my debut, were soon in full swing, and everyone was satisfied. Then came the day oe the dress rehearsal, and my trouble began

"A dress rehearsal in the small Italian cities is exactly like a performance, except that the audience is invited, and a singer must do his best or he find himself 'protested' by the municipal board which controls the theater. If a singer is 'protested' it means that his engagement is ended. I was, however, unafraid. I knew my voice and I knew what I could do only I did not count upon the wine of Trepano.

"I was never a drinker, though, like every Neapolitan, I always had my glass at dinner. The wine of



Enrico Caruso and bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin, leaving St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, after being married second time, according to rites of Catholic Church.

the wine of Trepano heavy. With my host, the baritone, I sat down to dinner, and on the table were- has since been that institution's "one best bet," both two bottles of wine, one red and one white. I chose the white, and of it I drank two large tumblers, as would of the wine of my native city. Then I attempt ed to rise and found that I could hardly stand. My host realized the situation, and thinking that the air would do me good, he led me onto the quay. But the salt air only made me worse and I stumbled from one side to the other in truly glorious fashion. Sud-

denly a man passed us-it was our impresario. My host now lost his head completely. My impresario had seen me drunk and he would blame my host for it. I was dragged into a cafe and then my host insisted on pouring down my throat a stiff glass of hot grog. He had gone crazy with fear and had taken this method of sobering me up. The result was, of course, that I became dead to the world and had to be carried home and put to bed. This was at 2 o'clock the dress rehearsal was at 8. Meanwhile I slum bered on. Eight o'clock arrived and the public with it but I arrived not. Eight-fifteen, 8:30-still no Caruso. Despair, tears, the impresario making explanations, the baritone questioned, confessing. Five minutes later was pulled out of bed, dressed and hurried to the theater-but, alas, the wine was still with me.

'The performance nearly an hour late, the audi ence angry, I was hustled onto the stage. I knew my music, but I could not pronounce my words Suddenly I came to the words, 'Sorti della Scot tia,' and what I sang was 'Volpe della Scottia;' instead of singing 'Coming from Scotland,' I sang 'Fox of Scotland.' Then pandemonium broke. 'He's drunk, this fox of Scotland!' roared the audience. I stumbled off the stage. The impresario tried to explain that 'Signor Caruso was suffering from a sea voyage. (Yells of derision.) I went home and to bed, and the dress rehearsal continued without a tenor. The newspapers the next morning referred to my indisposition and remarked sarcastically that 'it is to be hoped that Signor Caruso will take no more sea voyages.

"At the first performance I was sober, but the audience had not forgotten. On my entrance I was greeted with vells of 'Fox della Scottia!' Then there counter yells of encouragement. I battled through the tumult, but couldn't finish the last act. My nerve was gone.

"I was awa'tened early the next morning by a pound-Naples is, however, light, and though I did not know ing on my door. I opened it. It was the dramatic

tenor of the company. He was very excited and explained that he had been told that he would have to sing Edgardo that night Why was I not singing it? If he sang it he would make a terrible fiasco. He was desperate and begged me on his knees to sing. I explained that I was only too willing to sing, and that I didn't understand. But later in the day I did. The impresario's secretary met me in the street and handed me a letter. It was from the Municipal Council. I was 'protested.' I was penniless and my career was ended. I was truly in despair. But how should I get back to Naples? I hadn't enough money to take the train or the regular steamer, so I searched the docks. At length I found a sailing vessel which was leaving and which agreed to take me for 50 lire. But as it was against the law to take passengers on a sailing vessel, the boat would have to leave at night. This was what

"At 9 o'clock that night I was sitting down to dinner in the cabin, when I heard someone shouting my name on the quay above. I ran up on deck and met the impresario's secretary, and from him I heard some extraordinary news. The new tenor had, as he feared, made a disastrous appearance, the audience was in revolt and was yelling madly for the 'Fox delia Scottia.' I was tumbled into a cab, to the theater and onto the stage. By the time I arrived I had grown immensely popular. I was a triumph

"But my troubles were not yet ended. The impresario had already sent for another tenor, one Udo, to whom he paid in advance 750 lire. Udo arrived, appeared two nights later and was met by an audience yelling for the 'Fox delia Scottia!' Again I was summoned and again I was a triumph To this day Trepano remembers me as the 'Fox of Scotland.' I don't really know whether it was my voice or my drunkeness which appealed to them. Sicilian audiences have a sense of humor. From that day on my career went smoothly. I appeared at the new opera house in Palermo, and went from there to all the Italian opera houses, to Russia to England and finally to America."

Caruso began his lucrative American career at the Metropolitan Opera House, Nov. 23, 1903, and artistically and financially.

#### HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO REFORM THE CALENDAR?

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fied order, find herself celebrating in February. If she began her existence on March 16, she would have no more birthdays in that month, as the plan places Liberty between February and March. She would find herself playing hostess in the month of Liberty. Even St. Patrick's day, always celebrated on March 17, would occur in the month of Liberty, which might mean semething, in view of the present activity looking in that same general direction.

The boy or girl unfortunate enough to have a birthday on Feb. 29 would find increased difficulty under this so-called "easy" system. The new school of calendar makers propose to take care of this extra day, which occurs "one year in four" by labeling it "Correction day," and slipping it in between the last day of September and the first of October; and that, of course, would be a very long time to wait for a celebration. The celebration, it is quite reasonable to expect, would be held some time in Liberty. The perser born on Jan. 1 might with good reason claim the right to have two birthdays as these up-to-the-minute time iconoclasts propose to place the first day of the year, so to speak, in "No Man's Land." since they give it no date other than "New Year Day" and start off the very next day as the official Jah. 1. Another im portant change would come with the day set apart by the highest law of the land for the inauguration of the President. That has been fixed for March 4, and time's whirligig, as it would be upset by the new order, might throw it into the month of Liberty. As this would sound pleasantly to the ear, there would probably be no heavy protest from the constitutional authorities against making the Constitution follow the new calendar, since it must follow the flag. These are only a few of the questions that will come up for judicial and other points of determination, but the American Equal Month Calendar Association of Minneapolis announces that it has an answer and an argument to satisfy even the most confirmed objectors to (Continued on Page 13.)

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### STRAYED PRINCESS

HARMON By MARK

the sun had got past the immense iron grillwork of the Bathing Lady—uprearing from the roof of the Gas Buildingthe Bathing Lady, whose corus cated, incandescent splashing was a nightly joy of thousands. That same sun had not yet been eclipsed by the red tank on the Navarre Hotel; therefore, Wells' triangular nick of an office was brimfull of September mellowness. At the instant the street car drope seemed softer-the gongs more The cadence of the stirring march which the street below was forever idly hum-ming—the clatter of the ceaseless, insistent pavement xylophone beneath the windows-both were more tuneful just now.

Wells, employment agent-his expensive license called him an intelligence brokercrossed his feet the other way, with small consideration for the desk blotter upon which they rested, tilted his chair so much further back that it squealed in protest, yawned and turned another leaf of the old book he had picked up at the hole-in-the-wall across the alley, sighing as he did so. Wells offered some odd contrasts. He had good eyes, though they were a bit weary and old. His shoulders were stooped. His clothes were far from being reminders of the billboard business man. But his brown hair held no trace of gray: his face was clear and young and unlined. And he could be forgiven the failings listed—the eyes and the shoulders. It was a tiresome boring business in which he had his being. No small matter, truly, to have a year-long, trickling rill of the distressed and more or less distressing unemployed flow up the stairs and the elevator, in absolute defiance of the natural laws made and provided for rills-a stream that gurgled or bubbled or sang or sobbed against whatever rocks happened protrude above the surface of Mr. Wells.

Pretty Willie Carewe, his stenographer, was doing an illustrated story without words on her typewriter. She had constructed a cozy bungalow, using quotation marks for building material; a highly orname gola of dashes and colons, and had beautified the surrounding grounds with exclamation-point shrubbery, the whole being inclosed in a neat fence of Xs. She was gravely considering the manufacture of a rustic seat and a pair of lovers, to be located near the gola, when Wells tossed his book to a corner of the shabby rolltop desk, clasped his hands behind his head

and swung around in her direction.
"Tell you about me," he asserted complainingly. "I'm as good as any Caliph. I'm as crazy for so thing to happen as any commander of the faithful ever dared be. Willie Carewe—why is it we're all so prosy? It is because—I dunno. I see where a Thingumay of Teheran presses a red, red button from very green turban of what they call an Efreet. Right away he sinks into a scrumptious bower where he partakes of a 10-a-platter with no speeches and scads of girls. He also acquires a powerful charm written in strange characters. Here comes me. I do the very best I can. I press a red button on the elevator shaft and descend to a cafe, where they bring me a club sandwich. I, too, get a writing in strange character—and I pay at the desk. Will you kindly explain why we are not Caliphs in our crowd?"

"People don't have time for adventures," said Willie Carewe; "they're too busy. Everybody's nose is too much time as possible for the reason—hem—that I close to the grindstone." She wrinkled her own nose absently—then eyed him with severity, as though he Mr. Wells, if you please, if you please—hem—I would were responsible.

the thousands of folks-millions-who have only that one tiny hour, poor things!"

"Tut!" reproved Wells. "More things could happen in an hour than you could shake a stick at. Aren't you the generous girl with all that sympathy? If your poor, slaving, sorrowing millions used their noon hours properly their lives would be made of noon



way, shape and form-adventure-beauty-what not?" You'll probably get slapped."

Wells frowned at her. "Am I going to kiss some-ody that hates kissing?" he returned sternly. "Don't you ever think of anything except such mushy stuff, Willie Carewe? Moreover, you mustn't be impudent to an employer who gives you a holiday every time you can think up an occasion it will tie to. Do you remember Michaelmas day? Have you forgotten the anniversary of the burning of Moscow? It is an ungrateful younger generation-it is, indeed. Run along to lunch. It's 20 minutes to 12. I suppose you have your key. I might lock the door and go down for å snack after a while." Whereupon Miss Carewe, after me simple primping, adjusted her hat, pursed her lips over glove wrinkles and departed. Wells bit the end off a cigar and lit it. Crossing the little room he settled himself on the wide sill of the open window, gazing unseeingly at the crowd that was rushing

out of crannies into the open.
"Confound it!" he meditated, having a habit of selfcommunion which carried him far at times. "I wish I could have landed a fellow for that place. One m: this very day, and it's all off. The right stately Prof. Hewlett, A. M., A. D. and B. C., gave me until then—no more, no less. "'My dear Mr. Wells,' says he, 'I can give you that much time and no more—not an instant. At that time I must get into communicaprefer that any candidate for the position be married "A noon hour!" she cried. "That's all, really all, a working person has. We're sleepy in the morning my office. We had an unfortunate experience with and sleepy at night. A noon hour! And what does his predecessor—hem. You understand, Mr. Wells, it amount to? I go to a cafeteria, which uses up 20 this is practically a superintendent's position and we minutes, and I shop a little and walk a block or two-can have no-er-flirtations with-hem-Indian girls and peek in a window or two—then it's gone—gone—
Son a bad place to live—not at all. We have built an
gone! What does it amount to? And just think of
excellent home near the ruins. Yes—hem—in case of time being short, I will leave it to you to assure your self of the applicant's credentials. My secretaryhem-speaks highly of your discrimination. But I wish to see the gentleman, yes-hem-and the lady. If you please.'

"If I please!" mimicked Wells rudely. "If I please! Archaeologist's helper, eh? It's a new one on me.

lucky lad has to know everything from the Maya language to the best way with a pick. He's to dig out a whole group of temples down there. A five-year job and five thousand a year from the Pan-American Archaelogical Association. And there was two hundred bo-nus for yours truly. I needed it. I bet there isn't an archaeologist helper in the country.

And married! Now, who would marry an archaologist helper? Why-I beg your par-

He had been so intent on his own grumblings that the door had evidently opened and closed all unnoticed. For a young woman was standing uncertainly at the end of the desk, regarding him doubtfully. Wells was accustomed to quick cataloguing of humanity, and he made an appraisement of the visitor while getting on to his feet. She was dark-haired, with somber, dusky eyes that held an odd fright in their depths. A clear, faintly-tinged complexion gave an effect of pallor by confinely, yet her hands were rough and reddened by some uncongenial toil. Altogether, the girl impressed him queerly. He went over and sat at the desk, motioning her to a chair close by. She made no move in its direction, but poke hurriedly.

"I am Mary Jones," she murmured. "Yes," smiled the employment agent auto-

matically, "and what can I do for you?" Mary Jones glanced nervously at the door as if she expected it to open and admit something disagreeable. "I have only an instant," she said. "I work for the Big Square Restau-

Wells knew the Big Square. It was a place catering to folk of the five-minute lunch habit —and pleasing them in its own frenzied fashion. A place where the patrons gripped the back of a chair with feverish eagerness, waiting-waiting-until it was empty and they could take possession-to be watched in turn. At the long counter on the one side the chairs vere of the revolving variety and gave the effect of whirling almost continuously, but at the tiers of white-clad tables which filled the main floor and the alcoves, people were known to be more deliberate, known to take 10 and even 15 minutes to their eating. The food was most excellent. The music was fair, although the constant ringing of the cash register had a tendency to interfere with proper appreciation of the Anvil Chorus as rendered by the machine record. Wells nodded. "Cashier?" he inquired. "Bookkeener"

"I'm-I'm the laundry girl, Mr.-Mr."- hesitated Mary Jones.

"Wells is the name. You see, Mary, I don't handle that sort of thing. I put clients in positions. There's a distinction without a difference."
"I know—I know—and I want something else."

Her voice grew sharp with anxiety. "I can do other things, Mr. Wells. I have a good education. I-I've only worked there since yesterday morning. I didn't have any-anything. I dare say you wonder how came to be destitute"-

Wells shook his head in denial. It had been years and years since he had wondered such a thing. knew 10,000 reasons-good reasons. But Mary Jones conscientiously persisted with her explanation.

"I live in the littlest bit of a town-down South. I was very-very-that is-I didn't have much money One day I answered an advertisement. It was in aa-matrimonial paper.'

"Yes," nodded Wells unhappily.
"We wrote a lot of letters. He seemed very, very nice-and he was. We told each other all about our selves—everything. He said he was a stranger in this town, but he couldn't come any further just now and that he would meet me here. He sent me money to travel on-plenty, though it took so much to get

ready, that I hadn't-much when I got here. "He was nicer than his letters-and he looked exactly like the picture he sent me. It, was the dearest picture. He—he seemed pleased with m"—

'I should think he would be' Mary Jones did not smile.

"He took my trunk check and said he'd attend to it later. And we lunched together. It was there he gave me the bank draft to keep for him. He was going to have it cashed pretty soon. We were to hours. Me, I'm going to prove my faith by my works.

This very day, between 12 and 1 I shall expect something to happen. I'll make myself recept to happen and it is a sticker. Archaeologist's help-thing to happen are in every to be useful, but that is a sticker. Archaeologist's help-thing to happen are in every to be useful, but that is a sticker. Archaeologist's help-thing to have it cashed pretty soon. We were to be married that afternoon. Then I went into a department store to get some little things and I got confused are in the pokey ways of pretending to married that afternoon. Then I went into a department store to get some little things and I got confused are in the pokey ways of pretending to married that afternoon are in the

### The Padlocked Book

"Effie's secret was divulged only this afternoon, I believe. The matter had been preying upon her mind. She knew of Lord Demar's expected visit. Some time out her heart to Elizabeth.

"Then Burritt, because he is Effie's uncle, was told.
e lacked the hardihood to bring the matter to my father's attention, and as a sort of compromise, I

uppose, elected to tell me first." "If you were not at home, how did all this happen as you describe it? How did you come to know

"Burritt got me on the telephone this afternoon as soon as he heard about it, and when he found I wasn't coming here to dinner my mother excused him from his duties long enough for him to come downtown and

tell me the story. "It was Elizabeth who told Jeannette, but not until after dinner this evening-when Jeannette went in to show her her party dress."

Callahan and Drake once more had their heads

"Well." concluded the former, "it looks like one or another of the bunch we have our hands on-either this lady-like young fellow. Chancellor, or Burritt, Effie Tritt or Miss Druse.

"Yes," Drake slowly assented, "if there was nobody else here. I want to have a chance to investigate that a bit. And look here."

The lower button of Drake's coat was fastened, and e opened a flap sufficiently for his superior to peep underneath.

"What is it?" Callahan grunted.

"A lady's swell dress; possibly Miss Jeannette's, though I don't know that it is. It's all bloody."

"I suppose we'd better find out about Miss Jeannette's maid." Callahan proposed.

'Yes," the other agreed. "And try to fix definitely where the girl Effie was, and Miss Druse. As you go along maybe you'll get a hint of somebody else having been here at the time." Whereupon the inspector again took up his examination of Chancellor Druse.

Now then," Callahan resumed, "let's try to have a thorough understanding of the situation. you and Burritt ran from the maids' roon, into this one, the door to Miss Jeannette's boudoir was open and you could see the body-is that correct?

'Was the bathroom door open?'

'No, it was closed. But it opened just as Burritt and I dashed into this room, and Effie Tritt came

The next question was put by Coroner Curtis.

"To your certain knowledge, Mr. Druse, who were present in these rooms? I mean by that, the boudoir, this room, the maids' and the bathroom-the rooms which have access immediately into this room?"

"There wasn't anybody in the maids' room after

Burritt and I left. As for the bathroom, if anybody was there, Effie or Elizabeth must know about it. In this room and Jeannette's boudoir, besides Demar's lifeless body, there were myself, Burritt and Jean nette, who was unconscious. Effie Tritt remained only a few seconds; as soon as she saw what had happened she stifled a shriek and ran back into the bathroom." Prompted by Drake, Callahan asked:

You say Miss Jeanette was lying in a faint on the boudoir floor-how far was she from the body?"

"About two yards, I should say."
"Was there any blood on her dress?

Chancellor half started from his chair. "Good Lord!" he burst out. "You're "Good Lord!" he burst out. "You're not trying to fasten the crime on her, are you?"

"I'm trying to get at the facts. Answer my ques-

The young man's eyes suddenly distended. Glazed with the blankness of dumb horror, they stared be- You know that he did you a great wrong. yond his tormentor at Drake.

The detective had drawn from beneath his coat the small bundle he had found between the bed and the wall. Apparently heedless of the questions and answers, he had spread it out at the psychological moment, showing it to be a fabric of rare and fine quality.

The spectators beheld a lady's evening frock of Japanese white silk crepe. It manifestly was the product of some expensive modiste's atelier; but this circumstances was lost sight of in the tremendously significant and damaging testimony which it mutely

if blood literally had been dashed upon it.

No need for Chancellor Druse to answer; nor did

He uttered a low, choking sound, and before a hand could be raised to stay him, pitched face foremost upon the floor, unconscious. CHAPTER V

PHANTOM CLEWS. 7 ITH the abrupt termination of Chancellor Druse's examination the situation leaped suddenly to a climax that teemed with stirring



The positions of Jeanette Druse and Effic Tritt had l at once become dangerously equivocal. Marshall Druse could not deny the existence of this

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odious state of affairs, much as his gorge rose against it. Mr Druse went to confer with his physician and

to summon Effic. The result of his errand was shown by the appearance shortly of the pretty English girl and Doctor Lovinger. Mr. Druse returned with then Effie was frightened and nervous. Dr. Lovinger addressed Callahan and Curtis.

'Miss Jeannette Druse is so unstrung at present, declared the doctor, "that to force a trying examina-tion upon her now might involve very serious consequences; she couldn't endure it. She wouldn't even be rational. Tomorrow, perhaps."

"We'll have to wait, then," Callahan bluntly dis-

He turned to Effie. "Miss Tritt, we're trying to find out how Lord Demar was killed. We want any information you can give that may throw light on the matter.'

"I can't tell you anything," she said, in a lifeless "I know nothing about it. It was as much a

shock to me as to anyone."
"Is it true that he wronged you?"

"I do not accuse him." the pale lips murmured. 'Didn't you have any bitter feeling for him, or wish him harm?"

"Bitter feelings, yes; but I conquered them. I never wished him harm."

Effie buried her face in her hands and began to

The abruptness of his next question startled her. "Why were you frightened at this cigarette paper?" He was holding it up between thumb and forefinger. "If I tell you, you'll thing I'm not serious," she the influence of sedatives.

"I don't think you'd joke now.

"It wasn't the paper that frightened me. I fancied I saw someone in the air above your heads—a shadow -a phantom; it held out its arm toward me, and the paper fluttered from the oustretched hand." "Humph!" the inspector grunted. "I guess the kill-

From the low corsage to the hem, its frills and ing did hit you pretty hard, if you're seeing things ruffles and delicate laces were splashed and daubed as like that. State where you were after you left your uncle and Mr. Chancellor Druse in the maids' room.' "I was in Miss Elizabeth's bedroom until I heard Miss Jeanette scream. Then I ran through the bathroom into this room, to see what was the matter."
"You saw, of course."

A shudder that convulsed her slight frame was the

Druse and yourselt to you know anybody else having but Drake was tall and, when he had removed his been in these rooms at or about the time Lord Demar shoes and mounted his improvised ladder, he was

(Continued)

"No, sir. I'm sure there was nobody else here."
"All right, you may go," and Callahan waved her

Effic slipped away hurriedly, and Dr. Lovinger, who had remained an interested listener in the back-ground, joined her and went with her.

Think she was stringing me?" Callahan whispered

"She's got me guessing," Drake confessed; "but I have a feeling that her ghost story was an inspiration of the moment. She knows what the cigarette paper means, and she was frightened because she thought it might betray something."

"You think she's keeping something back, then?" "Not she alone: the others would be in it, too. But I'm satisfied that something is being suppressed. I've got my own idea about the cigarette paper. I'm going to stay here tonight and do a little sleuthing on

"Go to it! I'll leave you here in charge.

They were interrupted by the bathroom door again opening. Dr. Lovering reappeared upon the threshold

and addressed Callahan.
"Mr. Inspector, Miss Elizabeth Druse has heard Effie's account of her examination by you. She insists that she be allowed to corroborate the girl's statement touching the time she was in Miss Elizabeth's

> This announcement took the officers completely by surprise.

"I want to add," continued the plysician, while they hesitated, "that Miss Elizabeth has overriden my directions must insist, though, that you keep very quiet and refrain from question ing her. You don't all need to crowd in. You, Mr. Inspector, and the Coroner-won't that be sufficient?"

nent longer the group stared at the speaker: then Callahan and Curtis nodded assent and tiptoed after him through the bathroom.

Left behind in the bedroom, Drake itched with

curiosity and impatience; but nothing of this was revealed to Marshall Druse by his indifferent lounging attitude.

Drake was roused by a question from the other Where will the blow fall, Mr. Officer?" was the olemn inquiry

Drake tried to think of something comforting to

"Certainly I have formed opinions about the case, Mr. Druse," he replied; "but if you mean to ask by your question, whom do I suspect, I will answer you by saying, no one-and everyone.

"Then you think that Jeannette"—
"I think that Miss Jeannette has had a very distressing experience," Drake replied, when the other paused; "the evidence warrants me in saying no more than that.'

As Mr. Druse drew a long sigh of relief, Callahan and the Coroner re-entered the room from the bathroom. The former met Drake's inquiring look and

"It was kind of funny," he began. "It's the first time I ever had a witness in front of me when the witness was boss instead of me. Of course, she confirmed Effie's statement that she was with her when the guy was croaked. But that's not what struck me. She said: "Don't make light of what Effic said about shape floating in the air above your heads; the most real thing about these rooms is their ghosts. What do you know about that?

A slow, knowing smile overspread Drake's lean,

dark face.

"Chief, right now that ghost and the bloodstained "Then in your heart you have accused him, eh? knife are the two most promising clews we have." CHAPTER VI

HIDDEN WIRES.

T was long past midnight when silence fell upon the Druse home. The examination was post-poned until some time on the morrow. Chancellor Druse, revived from his collapse, rested under

There remained, however, one corner of the desolate mansion that was still a scene of quiet activity. Fergus Drake was not constituted of fiber susceptible to depressing atmosphere. He chose to remain in Jeanette Druse's room—never again to be occupied by her—where he could find what he had been desirous of all evening, namely: immunity from interference while he conducted an examination of his own which he wanted nobody to be cognizant of until he was ure of its results.

The instant he became satisfied that he would not

be disturbed he cleared the table in the bedroom of its heterogenous collection of odds and ends. Next he turned on all the lights in the electrolier, shoved the table over against the eastern wall at a point close to where the cigarette paper had wafted to "Besides Mr. Chancellor, your uncle, Miss Jeannette the floor, and upon it set a chair. The room was lofty (Continued on Page 12.)

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A Modern Mystery-Detective Story By CHARLES EDMONDS WALK

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At the Inxurious Druse home, Lord Frederick Demar. fiance of the younger daughter. Jeanette, has been musteriously murdered-stabbed by an unknown assassin, whom nobody will admit having seen or suspected. Inspector Callahan and Fergus Drake, the pothe detectives, learn that Chancellor Druse. Jeanette's brother, had accused Lord Demar of having wronged a young English girl. Effic Tritt, now employed as com panion by Elizabeth Druse, the elder daugh er of the house, a bedfast invalid, who is never seen outside of her apartment.

Inspector Callahan is questioning Marshall Druse and his son Chancellor, who affirm that Effie came to them well recommended.

> CHAPTER IV. THE WHITE CREPE GOWN.

f the assemblage, Marshall Druse was the only ne, perhaps, who had reason to feel surprise at his son's disclosure; but he hid this feeling and relapsed into a brooding silence-doubtless while he reflected that a good many things may happen in a man's own home of which he remains in

The inspector bluntly urged Chancellor to "get down to cases," and, now that the young man's mind was so far relieved, it was easier for him to go on.

Effic Tritt, it transpired from his statement, had been born and reared in Wick, a sleepy little English village close by Wick Hall, Lord Frederic's ancestral home in Middlesex. According to the information that had come to Chancellor, Demar had been attracted by her fresh young beauty, and had alleviated the tedium of his more recent sojourns at Wick Hall by a dalliance which, whether or not it warranted the results, anyhow, in the end, overwhelmed the shy, sensitive girl with shame and humiliation, and drove her forth to sink her identity in a country far removed from the environment of her birthplace. Thus she had come to the Druses at their home in fashionable Lakeside. Elizabeth had been won by her sweet, timid prettiness and, as the invalid daughter's whims and fancies were invariably humored, Effie had stayed on as her companion and maid.

At this stage the narration was again beld up while Drake and Callahan whispered briefly aside.

To the elder Druse's observant regard, it was becoming obvious that the quiet, dark-eyed, lean-jawed young detective, who appeared desirous of keeping himself in the background, in reality hid behind his modest, unassuming, taciturn demeanor an alert watchfulness that permitted nothing to escape him. As a matter of fact, it was his persuasive though veiled influence that was shaping the examination, though the astute and more experienced Callahan did not sus-

As a consequence, Druse kept his eye on the young

So it chanced that Mr. Druse perceived Drake come upon something that had been thrust between Jea-nette's bed and the wall. It seemed to the spectator merely a small, shapeless roll of cloth; but it vanished so quickly and deftly beneath Drake's coat that he could not be positive. Drake's surreptitious disposal of the thing he had found invested it with an importance that filled Marshall Druse with a dragging uneasiness, with an apprehension that it was to play a potent part when the critical moment of the interrogation arrived. He wanted to impart some word or sign of warning to his son, but could see no way of

Callahan, as a result of the present colloquy, in a

"Wasn't Effie Tritt's history known when your "No occasion arose. I believe, to inquire into her

past," Chancellor replied. "My sister Elizabeth was inspired with a strong liking for her, and that was sufficient. Besides, Effie came well recommended."

It was obvious that the officers were struck by the coincidence of the girl having come from the same locality as Demar, and being employed by the very family whose daughter he was about to marry. Such a coincidence must be scrutinized narrowly; for it did not owe its origin to a mere caprice of chance, very into Elizabeth's bedroom, closing the door behind her. likely there was an enlightening significance to be

found in the usual concurrence of circumstances. Inspector Callahan's next question included the elder

"There's no mystery about it," he averred testily, with Burritt



"Hartzoff's garage?" she said. "Is Mr. Sears there? Miss Jeanette Druse is speaking."

"The girl is a niece of my butler, Burritt. It was through him that she was brought to the notice of my ity occurred. wife and subsequently 'engaged."

"Burritt, eh?" The inspector dwelt thoughtfully wronged by the man your daughter's about to marry; she is a member of your household"-he rebuked Chancellor with a look-"and you had the nerve to say your talk with Demar had nothing to do with bis death."

He turned to Morehouse and gave a sharp order: "Tell some of the boys to grab this fellow Burritt and hold him."

Chancellor entered a warm protest at this pro-

Callahan made it plain that he no longer attached much importance to the young man's beliefs.

"Go ahead and tell me what happened after you and Demar came to your sister.' Chancellor's account of what then-ensued was sub-.

He found his sister already apprised of the story about Demar and remorseless in her attitude toward him. In a twinkling her liking, admiration and respect for him had been changed to repugnance, even

She obliged him to go with her to the room occupied by her own maid, Fanny Foster, and by Effie Tritt, where Burritt and the girl were waiting. Demar was swept from his feet by the unexpected encounter every expression that flitted across his handsome. high-bred face convicted him of guilt. After withering him with a parting look of scorn and contempt Jeanette swept from the room without a word

Next, Effie was suddenly overcome with an uncontrollable fit of weeping. She groped blindly back

As soon as Demar could master his consternation. he hurried after Jeanette-to attempt to "square" himself. Chancellor did not go to his sister's aid. ruse. because he was convinced that she was well able to scandal about Lord Demar?"
"What do you mean by 'well recommended?" take care of the situation. He therefore sat talking Chancellor took some moment to reflect upon a reply.

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Now came the momentous period in which the fatal

"Possibly five minutes after Demar left the maid's room to follow Jeanette, I was startled by a very upon the name. "He's your butler; his niece has been marked and unusual sound from this room-Jeanette's bedroom. That must have been the moment he received his death wound."

Callahan eyed the young man sourly.

"You say Burritt was with you then in the maid's room?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; most positively. You see how impossible was for him to have had a hand in it.'

"Did you have any idea of what was going to hap-

Chancellor stared at the inspector in amaze. "How absurd!" he ejaculated. "Of course not. If I had it wouldn't have happened."

'Go on, then.' "Burritt and I rushed into this room. The door to the boudoir stood open, and Demar was lying on the floor beyond the threshold, precisely as you saw him. Blood was pouring from the wound in his throat.

"What else did you see?" Jeanette lay a few feet away in a dead faint.

His father started violently.

"Demar was lifeless, I'm sure, before Burrit or I had time to realize what had happened. I was nearly frantic. I scarcely knew what I was doing. I knelt beside Jeanette, because I though she was dead, too, intil Burritt discovered that she was breathing." 'Did you see or hear anyone else?" Callahan asked.

Not a soul. There was nothing to suggest anybody else's presence."

"Well, what did you do next?" Burritt and I lifted Jeanette to a divan. I left him chafing her hands while I went downstairs to tell my father and mother what had happened."

Such was the salient details of Chancellor Druse's With frequent sotto-voce promptings from the dete tive, Drake, Inspector Callahan continued to interrogate him:

"What were the circumstances of your hearing this

Strayed Princess

(Continued)

entrance to their annex in the next block. It looked exactly like the place where we'd gone in-where he was to wait. And he wasn't there, of course-where I came out, I mean. But I waited and waited for hours. So at last I thought he didn't want me after all, and I went away and watched a fountain in a grassy square by a great hotel building. Afterward I went back and found out my mistake, but it was too late then. I had some money-I made it do for three days. Yesterday morning I couldn't-didn't have any breakfast. There was a sign in the restaurant window saying they wanted a girl. I knew it would mean things to eat, anyway, so I went in and they took It's very hard. They have only one girl in the laundry. It's in the basement. There's a separate room where you dry the clothes"---

"Exactly," murmured the listener, "and now"-There's a big closet thing runs up to the ceilinga linen chute, they call it. It's full-full-full of napkins and tablecloths. At least it seems so to me. And as fast as you get them washed and run through a little mangle you put them on a shelf in another closet and they go up above. But that isn't the awful thing!" Her voice quivered.

"No?" said Wells. "It sounds bad enough. What is the awful thing about the place?"

"It's haunted!" averred the girl dolefully. "Haunted? Oh, I say, now, Mary"-

"It's the ghost of somebody's head. O-o-o, Mr. Wells

"Come out of it, Mary. Why are you contrary? No

one-no one-takes any stock in ghosts these days. Yeu've been seeing things." She unclosed one hand and laid a crumpled scrap of

paper on the desk before him. "I found it tacked to the washing machine," she murmured. Wells read the crabbed writing easily enough:

You girl what takes my place look out for the Head in the Shute. There ain't no rest of it-just a head. I seen it twice." "What d've know about that?" marveled Wells with his head on one side. "She seen it twice. If it had

been once now"-"I saw it once," responded Mary Jones seriously. "It was yesterday, about this time, or somewhat later, perhaps. I went over to get the linen. It's a dark corner. But when I opened the door I could see the head dimly, floating around. Ugh! It's horrible to

think of! "What did you do?" queried Wells interestedly.

"I ran-into the back room. I didn't dare tell any one upstairs. I was afraid they'd think I was crazy and get another girl. I pretty near ran up the outside cellar stairs to the street, but I didn't. I hid in the dry room for a minute. After a while I just had to get the things to wash, so I went again. It was gone. don't know how I can ever open that door again. did this morning, of course—but I can just feel that i will be there this afternoon, Mr. Wells."

"I certainly will be gosh-durned!" remarked that gentleman, surprised out of his placidity. "This needs looking into. I surely must keep cases. I've read of



"But when I opened the door I could see the nervous about something, too. Probably floor- easy it is." head, dimly floating around."

chance like this. I'll rustle a bite of lunch and then slip down those cellar stairs you mention and get out the napkins for you. You go back, but keep away from that chute. Stick around somewhere-far away

"I'd be so glad!" she sighed in vast relief. "If you only would"

"I will," he assured, "and later, I'll see what I can do for you in the way of a position. And about this lost friend. You say he gave you a draft?"

"Yes." This was almost a sob. "And I know-I know it was all-simply all the money he had. He told me so-that he was even out of silver. He was going to have it cashed at once-for our expenses. He'd been too busy that morning. It was half in fun that he gave it to me-to carry for a little while and-to show that he trusted me, I think. And now-oh, dear -I dare say he's hungry. Oh, what will he think of

"What's his name?" absently.

"Henry-Henry Brown."

"M-m-m. What did you say his occupation was?" "He-he-isn't working at present. But he was

'ooking for a position. He commands splendid wages I thought. He gets four or five thousand a year. He's been up in Alaska for two years getting out a lot of petrified totem poles. He's an archaeologist's helper."

"A what!" cried the listener. "Don't you dare say that! What?"

"An archaeologist's helper," repeated Miss Jones proudly. "He goes everywhere-South America and Africa-everywhere and does digging-temples and things. He was going to take me with him always. I d love it so. And now he hates me.'

"Plain and fancy digger," murmured the employment agent, "and he's done gone! If that isn't a piece off the same damn luck I've been having ever since spring."

"I must go." hesitated his visitor. "Will you-will you truly come-to get out the napkins?"

"Honest. In half an hour or less. You leave things strictly alone, Mary-sure. I wouldn't miss it.'

She hurried away. Wells brooded darkly over the new disappointment. "I'll go across to that Big Square and eat a couple

o' cuts of pie," he mourned. "And then downstairs to solve Mary's mystery. I better be getting aboard as a psychic. I'm a dub of an employment agent. That darned 'ologist 'elper in town and he might as well be in the moon. You don't reckon that was a head she saw?" This to the inside of his hat. "I The Big Square was a pandemonium at noon.

Wolves were crowding in. Well-filled, contented sheep were edging out. And, as one accompaniment to this ceaseless stir, there sounded an incessant clatter of dishes, which, taken together with the tiny note of the near-silver, suggested nothing so much as that pleasant entertainment feature, Tambon and Bones, Lt'd Wells moved deliberately along the row of revolving

> chairs at the counter. Chair by chair, he carefully scrutinized the transitory array of eatables-that is, every chair that did not already have a standing occupant. Elaborate spreads such as roast pork and sweet potatoes got only a casual glance. Near the middle of the room he almost yielded to a glass of milk and an apple dumpling which a pudgy customer was gobbling, but high hopes were dashed on a duplica-

"Of all the pigs!" commented Welk to the fat neck of the pudgy man. Then he resumed the prospecting. At the extreme end of the counter his search was rewarded. There was standing room at the second chair, and, wonderful to re late, the gentleman was even then gathering the very last of his brown gravy together by means of a convenient mop, which he had constructed out of such simple materials as a fork and a crust of bread. Wells watched the process in calm assurance, giving no heed to those persons on either side who were soon to be his table companions. Though the mopping was most deliberate, the gravy was soon absorbed. Its absorbent, if the word may be pardoned, swung his chair halfway, wiped his mustache heedfully, as was quite right, looked sadly up at the newcomer, took his check and arose. The man at the end of the counter and the one in the third chair departed at the same instant. When Wells was fairly seated and had put the gravy dish as far from him as was practicable, he glanced casually from side to side. It was a good-looking young fellow at the end, clean cut, nuscular and with a pleasant, though worried, face. He was well dressed. In fact. Wells thought instinctively of a person who had spent some time on his toilet and then taken a sound walker with only 20 minutes for refreshments.

straw hat in connection with a knitted muffler. Also, he rejoiced in those yarn wristlets anciently called pulse warmers. He was diminutive and bright-eyed and, Wells guessed, gossipy. At the moment, he was fussily pyramiding relics of the previous past. Reminded of this pressing duty. Wells went to work on his own territory, that there might be no occasion for fault-finding. And none too soon, for a very tall waiter suddenly stopped short, brushed the few remaining crumbs into the old man's lap, flattened one large hand on the counter to the right, the other to the left, and gazed down sternly while Wells hastily added a creamer and a butter dish to his heap. Then the waiter cuddled the three collections in the hollow of an arm while he wiped the counter again.

"What's yours, gents?" he inquired.

"I want some o' them crullers," ordered the senior member in shrill baste, "an' a pot o' black tea." "Chocolate ca'e and coffee,' seconded Wells.

"Give me the boiled beef and brown potatoes," began the good-looking young man, hungrily, "with a ful, order of corned beef and cabbage. And some pieand pudding-and coffee. Give me a bowl of soup, too," he added as an afterthought, "and hurry it up."

The waiter did not even raise his eyebrows. Wells also tried to ignore such a monstrous appetite. But the little old man had been peering past him at the occupant of the end seat in half-frightened fashion, Forthwith he poked his neighbor with a bony thumb.

"That there ain't of earth!" He rasped a cricket note into Wells' ear. "I'm a spiritualist an' I'm always watchin' f'r sech things. You may not believe it, but he's beyond the veil. He's a ghost-or one of them vampires one or t'other. I saw him vanish yesterday. Yes, I did, mister. He walked right into the wall; he did: I saw him.'

Up in the far front of the room crashed forth a mechanical melody. A new accession of patrons crowded in through the doors. Three-four waiters passed along the counter hurriedly, on their way kitchenward. Wells watched them idly. Suddenly he realized that the young man on his left was not therewas gliding out of sight to the rear of the partition. Almost without his own volition. Wells started up.

"Don't you foller!" begged the spiritualist, tugging at his coat. "Don't you dare foller! I had a cousin that got nervous prostration from follerin' one of 'em at a seance." But Wells was at the end of the partition, staring blankly at an empty angle in a paneled wall. Then he looked around, feeling curiously alone. There was a shining giant of a coffee urn behind him. The partition shut him off from the counter and there were no tables in this small recess. It was left for the free passage of the intermittent procession of serving men who went this way, returning through a door at the other side of the coffee urn. Undoubtedly, the young man of the good appetite had stepped into this very corner.

Going close, he peered hurriedly. The chute was very dark.

"Caliph, you said you were going to"-urging on a craven heart; "it's up to you. Go to it. Look out below!" And forthwith the speaker, in his turn, descended into the great unknown.

He fell sprawling on something soft-save that one foot struck a more solid body.

"Ouch!" came through the blackness. An enshrouding tablecloth floated down at the same instant. Wells freed himself and brushed away a swarm of napkins. More napkins! And more.

"Hello, you!" he whispered softly.

A dead silence.

"You don't need to be so shy," supplemented the newcomer. "I just dropped in for a minute. Hello, 'Hello," doubtfully

"And now," inquired Wells, "what? I'm always awkward in strange surroundings. I suppose we're what they call the submerged tenth," he added, battling with another tablecloth-a very wet tablecloth this time. Someone had spilled a pitcher of water. "You'll have to put me wise. I understand from a sage above that you make a habit of this. He got my urlosity aroused to the whither-thou-goest point. What's the idea-if one might make bold to inquire?

The gloom was becoming less velvety. The few descending rays of light were diffused by the piled-up niteness at the bottom. He could see the other's fa t

'You'll do anything when you're hungry," groaned his companion sorrowfully. "I came to town with plenty the other day. I-I was foiled out of it-every I was desperate that night. Hocked my watch and cuff buttons to sit in a dinky poker game. They cleaned me. I had some trunks at the depot, but there was excess baggage due. I could sleep so long as I left my grip at that confounded rooming house I put

up at-but I couldn't eat." "Why didn't you touch somebody?" suggested the nap without removing his coat. The chap was employment agent practically. "You don't know how

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The people en route for the cabaret who leave twenty minutes before the final curtain and cannot locate their belongings. The elderly lady on the end explains humorously that she "has dropped everything but the kitchen stove."



Mrs. Barrel does not like the unhap-py ending. "I go to the theater to be amused," says she.



Mrs. Blovey starts the performance with "If my hat bothers you, I will take it off," but, oh, what a look is yours if you make the request.



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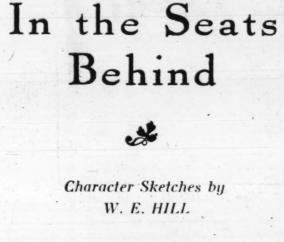


The late young man, with the heavy ulster on his arm, who in-sists on dragging it over the people in the row ahead.



Somebody's little girl, who is going to pry off the back of Mr.

Brady's seat before the afternoon is over.





The man with the thousand sneezes. Germs mean nothing to him. He has not studied germs and personal hygiene.



One of those intimate matinee conversations. "Why, Clara, the doctors say it was just my will that kept me going so long. Would you believe it, dear, the appendix was the size of a grapefruit."



Aunt Emma has discovered a draft, and during the intermission erects a temporary shelter.



"All right, kid, the next time I go to the barber's you can come along!" Mabel has been urging Sailor Eddie to train his hair long so that it will be wavy. To the left of Mabel sits Mrs. Stutz, who has been without a housemaid for three weeks and can't keep awake after 9 p. m. The man at the extreme right is repeating all the good lines to his friend, with a nudge for emphasis. "Get that one, Harry? The little guy says, 'Is that your face or a mask?"—some line, eh, Harry?"

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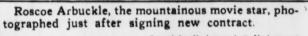
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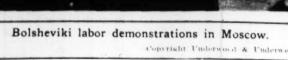




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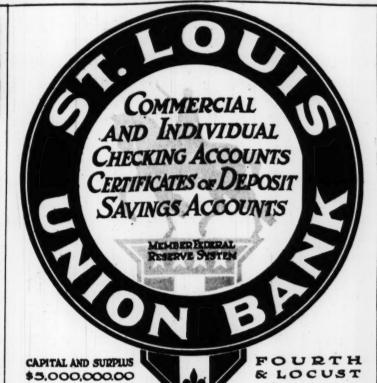
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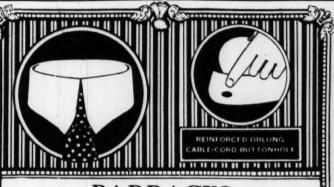
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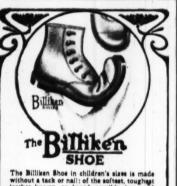


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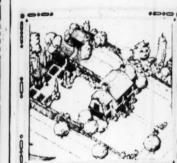
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Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this, wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin in an upward and outward direction. Rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

#### Skin blemishes

How to get rid of them

Just before retiring, wash in your usual way with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap and then dry your face. Now dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy cream-like lather. Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this soap cream and leave it on for ten minutes. Then rinse very carefully with clear, hot water; then with cold.

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#### Blackheads

How to keep your skin free from them

Try the treatment given here. Apply hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened. Then with a rough wash cloth, work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold. Dry the skin carefully.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the wash cloth in the treatment above. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads

O YOU know how to rouse pale, sallow skins? Do you know what causes blackheads? Do you know why the nose, especially, is apt to have enlarged pores?

Do you know that the oil in your skin is necessary to keep it smooth, velvety, supple?

Do you know that bacteria and parasites carried into the pores are one cause of skin blemishes?

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For an oily skin and shiny nose

Conspicuous nose pores

How to reduce them

Wring a cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, stop-

ping at once if your nose feels sensitive. Then finish by rubbing the nose

for thirty seconds with a lump of ice.

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How to correct them
With warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

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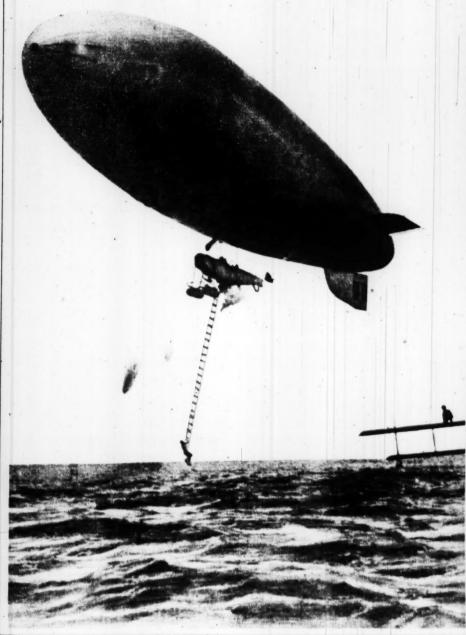
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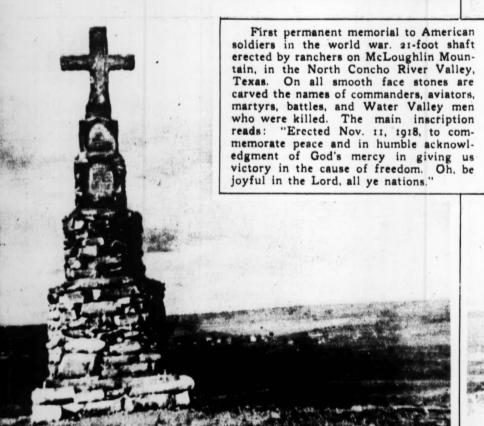
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Men in dirigible, off Key West, "rescuing" aviators from seaplane in



Miss Grace Christie, a Greenwich village dancer, in pose - Copyright, Underwood & Underwood





By gravity, in this machine, orange growers in Southern California sort their fruit for market.





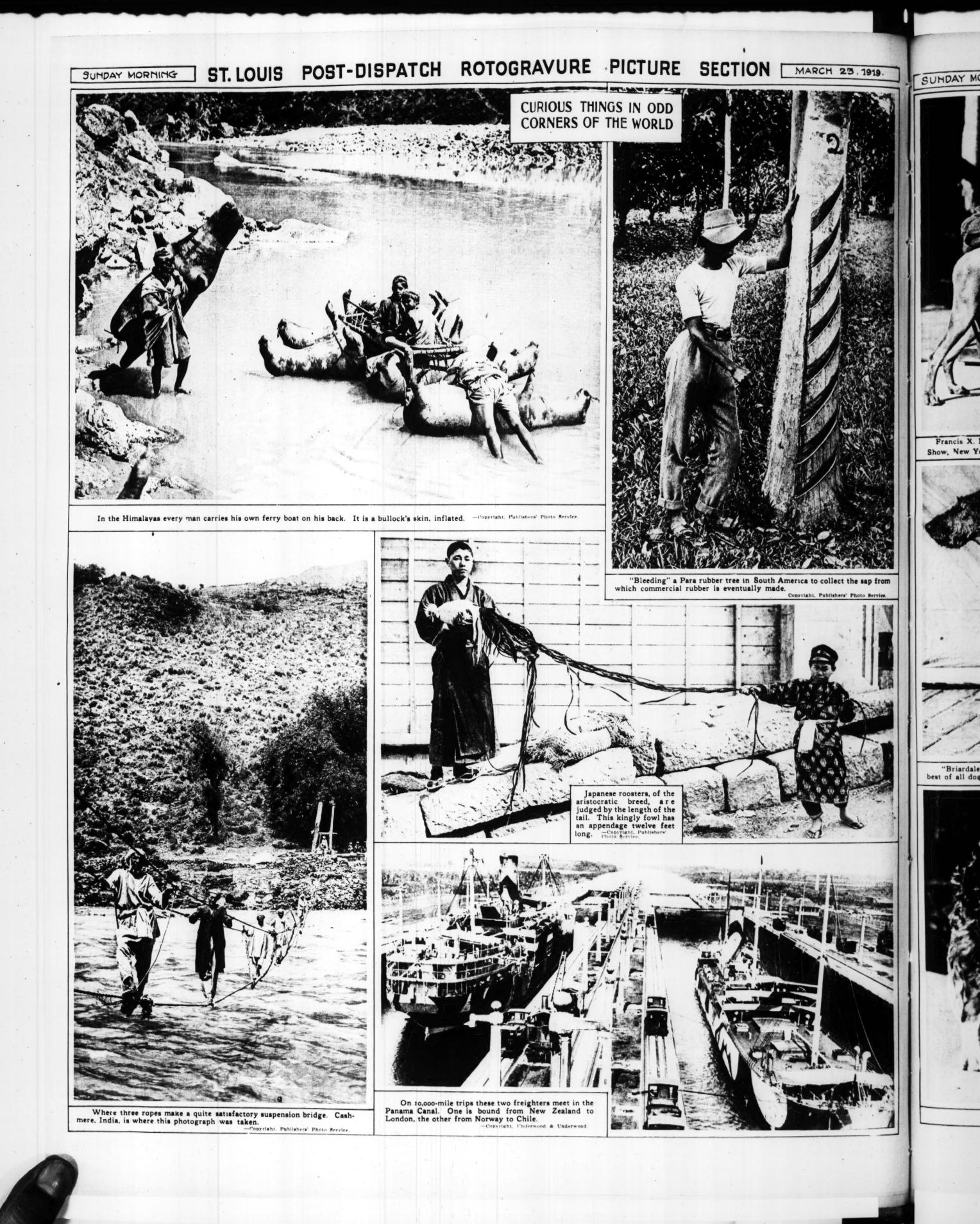


Wife of the first President of Hungary the Countess Michael Karolyi. She is the daughter of Count Julius Andrassy.



This winter's horse show at Pinehurst. Mrs. E. P. Spencer of Denver going over the hurdles.

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A suggestion for a Spring frock. Made of shrimp pink net with picoted double ruching and beaded bands of burnt orange beads. Satin girdle to



Black and white foulard. combined with Georgette crepe embroidered with jet beads.

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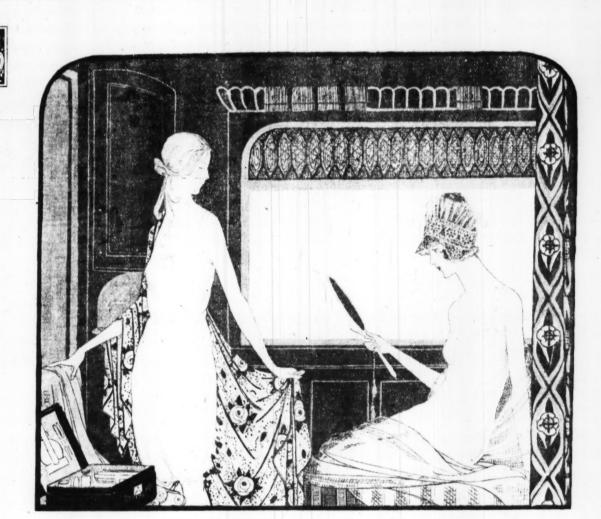
Blue Georgette crepe, elaborately embroidered in Oriental design in tones of blue. Held in place at waist line by gold



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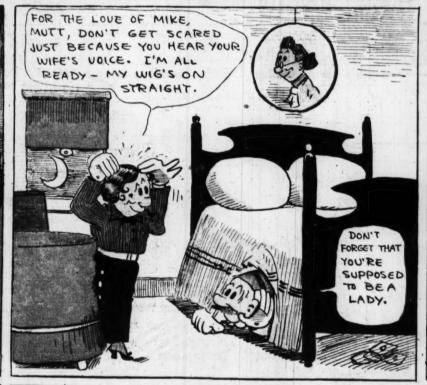




















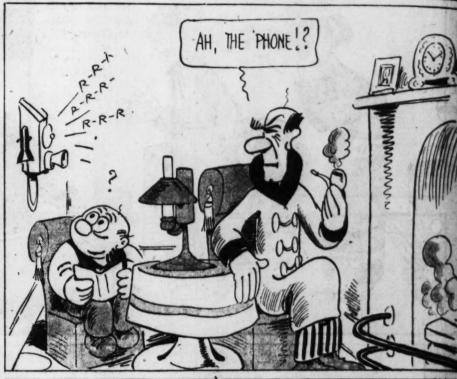


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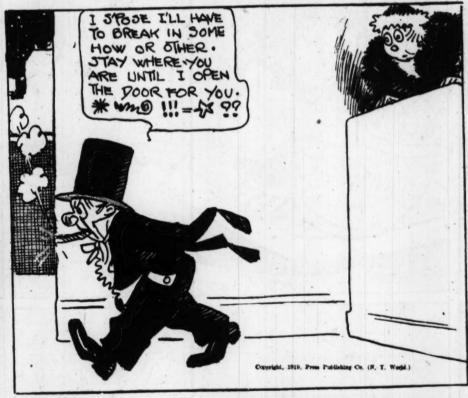


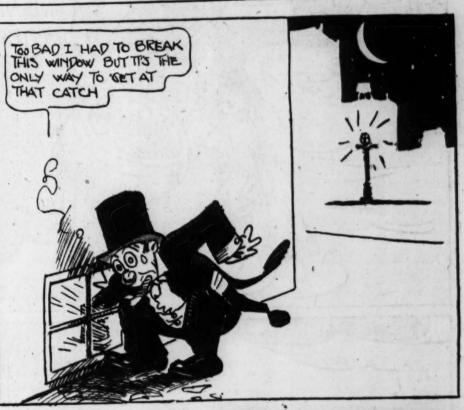




















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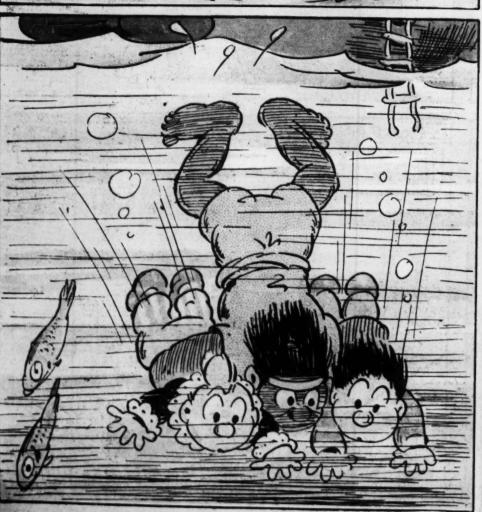
















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